Blanket Apologies
H. I. Phillips in The Once Over suggests blanket form be prepared for Japanese apologies. See Page 8.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and colder; colder at night.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 69; low, 43.
Details on Page 9.

NO. 22,516 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1938, by The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

U.S. Mediator Dies in Leap From Plane Lost in Fog

'Chute Unused, Labor Department Official Falls in Ga. Swamp.

Fuel Gone, Pilot Jumps; Is Hurt

Richardson Was on Way to Puerto Rico to Settle Strike.

(Pictures on Page 4.)

A Labor Department official was killed and an Army pilot injured yesterday when a dwindling gasoline supply forced them to leap from their fog-bound plane over the Georgia swamplands.

The dead man, Charles L. Richardson, crashed to his death in a swamp 10 miles from Warrenton, Ga. His parachute was unopened.

The Associated Press quoted a Warrenton undertaker as saying that Richardson's legs were "nearly shorn" from his body.

The pilot, Maj. W. C. Goldsborough, of Langley Field, was slightly injured when his parachute drifted into a tree top and caught fast. He suffered a leg sprain when he landed.

The men abandoned their plane after ten hours of flying through dense fog. They were further handicapped when their radio "went out" and the pilot was unable to receive bearings.

Tank Runs Dry.

They took their last desperate chance for survival when the plane's tanks ran almost dry of gasoline. They had flown for hours over the Carolinas and Georgia and as far south as 100 miles below Jacksonville. During that period, the pilot said, they were never able to sight the ground.

Goldsborough explained that he turned northward when he realized that his dwindling gasoline supply might force him to alight on the water.

The two men jumped at 8 a. m., E. S. T.

Richardson bailed out first. Goldsborough said that the Labor Department man had been instructed how to handle a parachute and that he cleared the plane. But the ripcord was never pulled.

Richardson and Goldsborough left Langley Field in an Army plane at 10 p. m. Saturday for Miami, where the labor conciliator was to catch a clipper ship for Puerto Rico.

Richardson and J. L. Bernard, whom he intended to meet in Miami, had been assigned to the Puerto Rico maritime workers' strike.

Richardson was 56 and had been with the Labor Department since 1930. Secretary Frances Perkins said last night:

"Mr. Richardson's death is a great shock to his associates in the United States Department of Labor.

"Wage earners and employers in many sections of the country have frequently had occasion to be thankful to him for his helpful services in assisting them in adjusting differences.

Once Locomotive Engineer.

"He was able, resourceful and highly successful as a United States commissioner of conciliation."

Originally a locomotive engineer, Richardson became labor relations expert for railroad employes before he entered Government service.

He is survived by his widow, a son, Cecil, of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. George Phillips, of Richmond, and Mrs. Frank Angell, of Roanoke, and four sisters, Mrs. C. B. Hockenberry, of Washington; Mrs. Lucy Baker, of Cumberland; Mrs. M. S. Landrum, of Roanoke, and Mrs. Stephen Marsh, of Portsmouth, Ohio. Richardson lived at 1832 Biltmore street northwest.

Maj. Goldsborough, who is 43, is assistant base operations officer at Langley Field. He came here in July from the Air Corps Tactical School at Maxwell Field, Ga. He was promoted to major (temporary) in August, 1935.

Donald Duck

WALT DISNEY'S famous comic character, joins The Post's family of pen and ink adventurers today on—

Page 19

New Princess of The Netherlands

This first photograph of the infant princess who may some day become Queen of The Netherlands shows her in the arms of her father, Prince Bernhard. The child was born to Princess Juliana on January 31. The picture was transmitted by radio and Wirephoto.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

3 Die as Balmy Day Calls Throng to Road

Boy Cyclist, 14, Is Killed in Rock Creek Park When He Rolls Under Car; 2 Inquests Slated Today as Toll Rises to 13.

(Pictures on Page 9.)

Three traffic deaths were recorded in the District yesterday and several persons were hurt as police reported park roads and highways in and near the city jammed with motorists taking advantage of the spring-like weather.

The dead are:

Kenneth L. Fenton, 14, of 232 Channing street northeast.

Leonard DiGiovanni, 59, 1361 Newton street northwest.

James Palmer, 53, colored, 905 French street northwest.

The deaths raised the local traffic toll to 13 for this year.

Cyclist Is Victim.

The Fenton boy, son of Thomas H. Fenton, a District fireman, was killed at Brandywine street and Broad Branch road in Rock Creek Park. Bystanders said he was cycling down Brandywine street and in an effort to avoid an automobile crossing Broad Branch road fell from the bicycle. He rolled into the path of the car.

The boy's identity, unknown for several hours after the accident, was traced through a Calvary Baptist Sunday School card which he carried in his pocket and the body identified at the morgue by his father. The lad was a student at Langley Junior High School.

Mrs. Florence Sindell, 5465 Nebraska avenue northwest, driver of the automobile, was released in custody of an attorney pending action by the coroner. Her father, Jacob Sorber, 66, of Reading, Pa., He was a passenger in the car.

Driver Is Sought.

DiGiovanni succumbed in Emergency Hospital to a fractured skull sustained Saturday night when he was struck by a street car at Fourteenth and Newton streets northwest. The street car was operated, police said, by Marshall Scott, 43, 1311 Longfellow street northwest.

Palmer, the third victim, died in Gallinger Hospital. He was knocked down by an automobile at Virginia avenue and South Capitol street, November 11, 1937. At that time he was taken to Emergency Hospital by the driver of the car that hit him but the man left before police arrived without making his identity known.

Palmer later was transferred to Gallinger Hospital. He was able

See TRAFFIC, Page 9, Column 2.

President's Son Asks Florida to Re-elect Pepper

Cites 'Hands Off' Policy of Father, But Records 'Our' Hope.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—James Roosevelt, son of the President, expressed today a "sincere hope" Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, will be returned to the Senate at the forthcoming elections.

Pepper will be opposed by two candidates whom political circles look upon as formidable contenders, Representative J. Mark Wilcox, of West Palm Beach, and former Gov. Dave Sholtz.

Wilcox voted against President Roosevelt's court reform bill.

The President's son did not say he was speaking for the Administration. His statement was:

"My personal policy and, I believe, the policy of officials at Washington, is to take no part in State campaigns.

"Of course, the Administration does not want to dictate to the voters what they should do in support of any candidate, but it is only natural that, as in the case of Senator Pepper, of Florida, and others who have stood for and believe in the things the Administration stands for, we are interested in seeing them returned to continue their work.

"Senator Pepper has been loyal to the Administration and has worked hard for his State, and it is our sincere hope he will be returned to the Senate."

Cardozo on Way Toward Recovery

In the most encouraging report since Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo became ill, December 10, his physicians yesterday said the 67-year-old jurist is showing definite progress toward recovery.

An unofficial report recently stated that Justice Cardozo had notified President Roosevelt he planned to resign, but that the President urged him to wait.

Colleges Vie for Tuba Tooters, Carnegie Foundation Reports

The drum major and the tuba player are almost as likely as the star halfback and tackle to become pawns in the struggle of colleges for enrollment, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching declares in its annual report, released for publication today.

Saying that competition between colleges has become so keen that an Ohio educational association is considering the establishment of "fair-play" standards, the report asserted "there is little doubt that many potential college students are subjected to high-pressure methods of recruiting."

"We are familiar with the 'inducements' offered to promising athletes," the report said, "but we may be astonished by the fact that drum majors and tuba players now find themselves possessed of special talents with a marketable value in the college field."

Pointing out that "jobs and scholarships are dangled before the eyes of impecunious high school pupils," Walter A. Jessup, president of the

See COLLEGE, Page 9, Column 6.

Island Sniper Slays Rector In His Study

Pastor of Church in Georgia Is Victim of Midnight Bullet.

Dr. Charles H. Lee Preparing Sermon When Shot in Mystery.

(Pictures on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 6.—Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71, rector of historic Christ Church on St. Simons Island, was killed by a mysterious sniper late last night while preparing a sermon in the rectory study.

The text of a paper found clutched in his hand read, "Whatsoever ye do in word or deed, do all in the name Lord, Jesus." It was based on the words of St. Paul.

Coroner J. D. Baldwin, who investigated the death of the distinguished rector, a second cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee, said he was unable to assign any motive.

Glynn County Police Chief L. O. Godwin said the bullet pierced a window pane and lodged in the minister's temple.

He said another shot was fired from the darkness outside a half-hour before and Dr. and Mrs. Lee mistook the discharge for a tire blowout.

Wife Sitting Nearby.

Investigation disclosed it, too, bored through the glass.

Explaining both she and Dr. Lee suffered slightly from deafness, Mrs. Lee reported she was sitting in the study with her husband when the first explosion was heard shortly after 11 p. m., Chief Godwin said, and Dr. Lee went to the window, but saw nothing unusual.

Mrs. Lee retired to her upstairs room, Godwin related, then heard the noise again and returned to the study.

The rector was found slumped in a chair. A physician summoned by Mrs. Lee arrived shortly before he died.

Police Have Clews.

"We have few clews," Chief Godwin said.

Dr. Lee, a native of Charlestown, W. Va., had been rector of the little Episcopal Church on St. Simons Island 11 years.

The church is one of the denomination's oldest in Georgia.

The rectory is about 8 miles from the church, which is situated near the ruins of Fort Frederica, relic of Spanish occupation of the coastal

See PASTOR, Page 9, Column 3.

No. 1 I.T.U. Unit Sticks With A.F.L.

Indianapolis, Feb. 6 (AP).—Indianapolis Union, No. 1, oldest unit of the International Typographical Union, cast its lot with the American Federation of Labor in preference to the Committee for Industrial Organization today in the first indorsement by a large local of candidates for international offices.

The unit voted against Charles P. Howard, I. T. U. president, C. I. O. secretary and critic of the A. F. L. leadership, by 204 to 9, in indorsing C. M. Baker, of San Francisco, Calif., who is opposing Howard for re-election.

Baker has urged that the I. T. U. keep a close tie with the A. F. L.

U. S. Attache Fails To See Rubens' Wife

Moscow, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—United States Charge D'Affaires Loy W. Henderson, unable to interview Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens in Lubianka prison today, said he would attempt to confer with her tomorrow afternoon or Tuesday.

The Soviet government consented last week, after receiving a strongly-worded note from the State Department in Washington, to permit Henderson to interview the American woman who was seized here in November with a "Donald L. Robinson." He also is under arrest.

A. F. L. Publicity Chief To Bar Broun at Parley

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Heywood Broun's announcement that he probably would drop in on the American Federation of Labor press conference tomorrow brought the rejoinder from Philip Pearl, A. F. of L. publicity director, that he won't be admitted.

"Heywood Broun has long since ceased to be a newspaper man," Pearl said in a statement. "Even though he still holds a newspaper job, his real occupation is chief propagandist for the C. I. O. and ballyhoo artist for John L. Lewis."

Putsch Aces Slated to Be Nazi Envoys

'Heads Shall Roll' Frank Believed Hitler Choice at Duce's Request.

Kreidel, Who Marched at Munich, Expected to Go to Vienna.

(Picture on Page 4.)

By the United Press.

Berlin, Feb. 6.— Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's reported plan to appoint veteran Nazis, men who dodged bullets with him in the abortive "beer cellar" putsch of 1923, as his new ambassadors to Rome and Vienna raised fresh apprehensions tonight over Italo-German ambitions in Austria.

Reports concerning the appointment of new ambassadors to Rome, Vienna and Tokyo, replacing envoys recalled in Der Fuehrer's sweeping military and diplomatic shake-up of his regime, far overshadowed speculation as to whether more officers are to be ousted in his "bloodless purge" of the army.

Minister Without Portfolio Hans Frank, who coined the famous warning that "heads will roll" after Hitler came to power, was regarded as the likeliest choice to succeed Ulrich von Hassel as Ambassador to Rome.

Premier Mussolini was said to have requested that Frank be sent to Rome to replace Baron Hassell, who long has been regarded as only lukewarm to the Rome-Berlin axis.

To Austria, where relations with the government of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg are extremely delicate because of the recent arrests of Austrian Nazi leaders, Hitler was expected to send Hermann Kriedel, now consul general in Shanghai.

Three Candidates for Oblivion.

He will replace Franz von Papen, whose stock has been dropping with ardent Nazis for some time because of his alleged failure to pursue a strong Nazi policy.

Von Papen and Hassel, as well as Dr. Herbert von Dirksen, who is being recalled from Japan, probably will drop into obscurity.

The new Ambassador to Tokyo is likely to be Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenburg, whose present ambassadorial post in Moscow will be left vacant, inasmuch as Moscow has no ambassador in Berlin. Eberhart von Stohrer, now ambassador to the Spanish insurgent regime of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, may go to London to succeed Joachim von Ribbentrop, who became Reich foreign minister in the shake-up.

Appointment of Kreidel to the Vienna post undoubtedly would find little enthusiasm with the Austrian government because of the militant Nazi career of the 62-year-old Bavarian. He was commander of a unit of volunteers in the Munich putsch, marching at the head of the first column at Hitler's side.

In Prison With Hitler.

Like Hitler, he was captured and was sentenced to five years' detention. He spent five months as Hitler's prison companion. Later he served as military adviser to the Chinese national government and since April, 1934, has been German consul general in Shanghai.

Hans Frank, 38-year-old Munich lawyer, is even closer to Der Fuehr-

See HITLER, Page 4, Column 2.

Bishops Protest Nazi Police Move

Munich, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP).—Catholic bishops throughout Bavaria today protested from their pulpits against the German secret police's recent dissolution of Catholic youth organizations in Bavaria and the Palatinate and confiscation of their property.

Bishops said they could not recognize the police action because it violated the Vatican-Berlin concordat affirming the right of the German Catholic Church to religious freedom.

Soviet Scientists on Tiny Floe Fight for Life in Grinding Ice

Moscow, Feb. 6 (AP).—Four Russian scientists reported they were in extreme peril tonight as they frantically strove to prevent the tiny floe bearing their North Pole weather observation camp from being crushed in an ice jam.

The jam was caused by the ice field sweeping in against the east coast of Greenland, 75 miles west of the scientific party.

Commander Ivan Papanin, in charge of the group, radioed that Arctic ice all around them was piling up, breaking into small pieces and shifting rapidly.

The endangered campers reported they had hastily placed all their equipment on sleds for a life-and-death race to a safer spot if their 100 by 160 foot block should be crushed.

Three Soviet rescue expeditions have been racing toward the scientists since a violent six-day storm broke up their large ice floe last Tuesday. They have drifted 1,000 miles from the North Pole in eight months.

U.S. Ready to Cut Arms At Any Time, Hull Says; Japan Hides Navy Aims

Navy Chiefs Decide to Keep Size of Ships a Secret.

Adherence to '36 Pact Is Scorned

Tokyo Press Denounces Demand for Plans in Strong Terms.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Feb. 6.—A conference of Japan's highest naval officials was reported to have decided today the empire's naval building program would not be disclosed to the United States and Great Britain.

The two powers—Japan's only naval superiors—in identical notes presented yesterday demanded Japan make known by February 20 any plans to build huge battleships exceeding the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

Japan's failure to give assurances she would adhere until January 1, 1943, to terms of the treaty she previously refused to sign, the notes said, would force the United States and Great Britain to invoke clauses of the treaty permitting them to compete with any other power.

France Also Sends Note.

France, the third signatory of the 1936 treaty, addressed a similar note to Japan.

Domei (Japanese news agency) said it understood the naval conference had been obliged to note with regret the moves of world powers toward arms expansion.

This naval race, Domei said, had been inspired by false information alleging Japan had vast plans for naval building.

In accordance with established policy, the agency reported, the conference decided Japan would not communicate to any power the substance of Japanese naval construction plans formulated either in the past or in the future.

Formal replies were expected to be sent to Washington and London before expiration of the February 20 time limit. The replies will be made after necessary arrangements are concluded between the foreign and naval ministries.

The newspaper Yomiuri pointed out a reply must be made as, otherwise, Great Britain and the United States "may consider incorrectly Japan has embarked on a naval building program in excess of the limit of the London Treaty and, on the basis of such interpretation, try to blame Japan for the future naval construction race."

Denounced in Press.

The Japanese press featured the demands prominently and uniformly denounced them in strong terms.

Asahi described the notes as "rather high-handed of those countries" and said the government was under no obligations and "accordingly need not comply with the American and British requests."

British, American and French proposals to open discussions of limitation, Asahi said, "despite their knowledge of certain opposition, must be taken to show their intention of attempting to place themselves in a favorable position to carry on armament expansion by declaring Japan to be an armament expanding nation."

Nichi Nichi bluntly said that Japan, "as an inferior naval nation, must observe strict secrecy regarding the powers of her ships, namely, tonnage and gun calibers."

Eskimo Seal Hunters Saved From Ice Pack

Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 6 (AP).—A group of Eskimo seal hunters, adrift for several days on the shifting ice pack in the Arctic Ocean, was rescued today by a shore party of villagers.

Pledges Continuation of Peace Effort Despite World Race.

Challenge Linked To Tokyo Refusal

Economic War Blamed for Troubles; Trade Held Way Out.

The United States is "ready at any time to join with other nations in a common effort to bring about general limitation and reduction of armaments," Secretary of State Hull said last night.

The Secretary's address, broadcast over a Nation-wide radio hookup, followed within a few hours dispatch of notes by this country, Great Britain and France, which held a threat of a world armament race if Japan offers no evidence it is not now engaged in a construction program beyond the limits of the 1936 treaty, to which Japan was not a party.

International order under law with economic security as its chief foundation, the Secretary said, is the surest way to enduring peace for the world. The Secretary expanded on this thesis in a plea for reciprocal trade treaties as advanced by the Roosevelt Administration.

Japan Decides to Refuse.

These international and national developments yesterday lent added significance to the Cabinet officer's words:

A conference of Japan's highest naval officials in Tokyo was reported by the Associated Press to have decided the empire's naval building program would not be disclosed.

Three nations Saturday had requested that Japan make known by February 20 any plans to build battleships exceeding the 35,000-ton limit set by the 1936 London Naval Treaty. Japan had been reported as building battleships of 43,000 and 46,000 tons, armed with 18-inch guns.

What effect Secretary Hull's speech and the reported non-compliance of Japan with his note's demand would have on the Administration's $800,000,000 naval expansion bill now pending in the House was debated vigorously last night. Spokesmen for the National Council for the Prevention of War will present certain demands today before the House Naval Affairs Committee.

A prohibition, written into the bill, against the United States taking any aggressive action or participating in foreign conflicts is expected to be requested by this group. It is also believed it will ask that the bill include a declaration of national policy that naval expenditures shall be only for defense.

Economic War Blamed.

Secretary Hull, in his plea for the Administration's reciprocal trade agreements, asserted that the "economic warfare, which reached such enormous proportions during the depression years, has been in large measure responsible for the alarming disintegration of all international relationships which the world has recently witnessed.

"Solemn contractual obligations have been lightly brushed aside in an increasing number of instances," he continued. "The most fundamental tenets of international law have been flouted with incredible disdain.

"Resort to armed force is again emerging both as a method of settling international disputes and as an instrument of predatory policy. War and fear of war are gripping the minds and stultifying the spirit of mankind. Feverish

See HULL, Page 4, Column 5.

Dear Salty Sam: Here I Am, Your Blind Cake Date

The midshipmen wanted a picture of their prize-winning cake-baker, a picture they said they couldn't get. Well, here she is—Mary Harvey, of Philadelphia, a junior at Randolph Macon.

Associated Press Photo.

And here is Salty Sam, The Log columnist from Des Moines, Iowa, selected as her escort. His name? A. F. Cohen.

Bunny Harvey Sends Photo as Dance Engagement Worries Middies.

DEAR SALTY SAM:

Now, is that nice?

I mean writing me and asking for my picture. After all, Salty, I didn't ask for your picture. I was willing to take a chance.

I saw where you midshipmen were having a cake-baking contest. And I saw that the prize was a trip to the Naval Academy and a date with a middy. I didn't ask any questions. I just baked a cake.

I was glad you liked my cake. And I thought your letter telling me I had won was real sweet. But now you want to eat your cake and have it, too.

It just isn't right, Salty. You made the bargain. You said the winner could have her choice of midshipmen. And that the one she chose would take her to a dance on February 12, 19, or 26.

"I Didn't Know, Salty."

I chose you, Salty, sight unseen. I chose you because I thought your columns in the Academy paper were nice. I didn't know what you looked like. I didn't even know your real name.

And now you're hedging. You're afraid a girl who can bake a good cake might be fat, or wear glasses, or something. And you want a look at the winner before you'll live up to your bargain.

Really, Salty, I didn't like it at all. I almost decided to call the whole thing off. I said almost . . .

But I'll be there, Salty. And I'll be looking for you. And as for my picture, well, here it is up above.

Yours till the dance,
BUNNY HARVEY,
Randolph-Macon College,
Lynchburg, Va.

Not Really Her Letter.

Bunny, of course, didn't write the above letter, for Bunny not only is an excellent cake baker, but a little lady as well.

She was one of ten contestants whose culinary wares were subjected to the critical tests of 45 hungry midshipmen, staff members of the Log, Academy publication.

The winner was to choose whichever of the judges pleased

See CAKE, Page 9, Column 7.

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Real Incomes Are 15% Lower Than '29 Level

Brookings Institution Cites Growing Labor Class as Reason for Decline.

The real income of the United States per gainful worker was about 15 per cent lower last year than in 1929, the Brookings Institution said yesterday.

Making public the report of a study of the country's income structure, the privately endowed research organization said the study indicated the national income in 1937, adjusted for the change in prices, was about 6 per cent lower than in the pre-depression year.

Since the Nation's labor force increased by more than 10 per cent, this meant a decline of about 15 per cent in real income per gainful worker, the institution said.

Real Income Higher.

"Real income of farmers and some wage groups was higher than in 1929," its statement continued. "But comparisons with 1929, the report points out, indicate merely the relative change since that year and do not measure the real status of the different classes in 1937.

"Hourly wages in many industries rose above the 1929 averages, but because of an accompanying decrease in working hours, the resulting weekly or annual incomes were, in many cases, much lower than in 1929. Weekly earnings in manufacturing during the first part of 1937 were about 6.5 per cent lower than 1929 average, while the cost of living was about 16 per cent lower. Although this meant increased real income and more leisure for those who were fortunate enough to have full employment, there were 8 or 9 million workers in the country without jobs.

Investors Lose Ground.

"Investors and nonfarm entrepreneurs apparently failed to regain income ground lost during the depression to the same extent as farmers and some wage groups. While satisfactory information on 1937 profits is not yet available, corporate earnings for the first three months appear to have been about 70 per cent of the 1929 figure."

The report said the Government was the source of a much larger portion of the national income in 1936 than in 1929, contributing 14.6 per cent of the total in '36 compared with 8 per cent in '29.

Patman to Offer Bill for Levy On Chain Stores

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, announced today he would introduce a bill for Federal tax on chain stores.

The tax would range from $50 for each store under ten in a chain up to $1,000 for each store over 500, the amount to be multiplied by the number of States in which the chain does business.

The co-author of the Robinson-Patman act regulating wholesale merchandise discounts outlined his plan to 600 delegates at the seventeenth annual convention of the United Independent Retail Grocers and Food Dealers Association.

"We have reached the stage in our campaign in behalf of independent business," Patman said, "when we should present a clear-cut issue to the American people . . . resolved: that the general welfare of the people . . . will be promoted by the local community ownership of retail stores rather than by the absentee ownership of corporations."

Under the bill the first ten stores in one State and the first five stores in different States would be exempt from the tax. Patman expects to introduce the bill about February 15. He said that while it was drawn to take effect June 30, if passed, it probably would not become effective for two years.

The delegates to the retailers' convention here approved Patman's bill in a resolution.

Washington Proves Mark Twain Wrong About the Weather

Mark Twain was only half right in his famous observation concerning the weather. Washingtonians talked about the weather plenty yesterday, but, contradicting Mr. Twain, they also did plenty about it.

When the thermometer showed that a temperamental mercury had risen to 60 and a warming sun proceeded to reveal all of the beauties of spring, Washingtonians decided that something should be done about such an unusual February day.

Several thousands filled golf courses, bridal paths and bicycle tracks while other thousands were content to sit in parks and talk about it. A larger number combined to discredit Mr. Twain's statement by rolling out family cars and cruising the highways.

According to the Weather Bureau, about the only thing that can be done about the situation today will be to drag out overcoats and say as little as possible about a day that promises cloudy skies, colder temperature and fresh southwest winds.

Oil Man Accused In Burlew Inquiry Blames His Foes

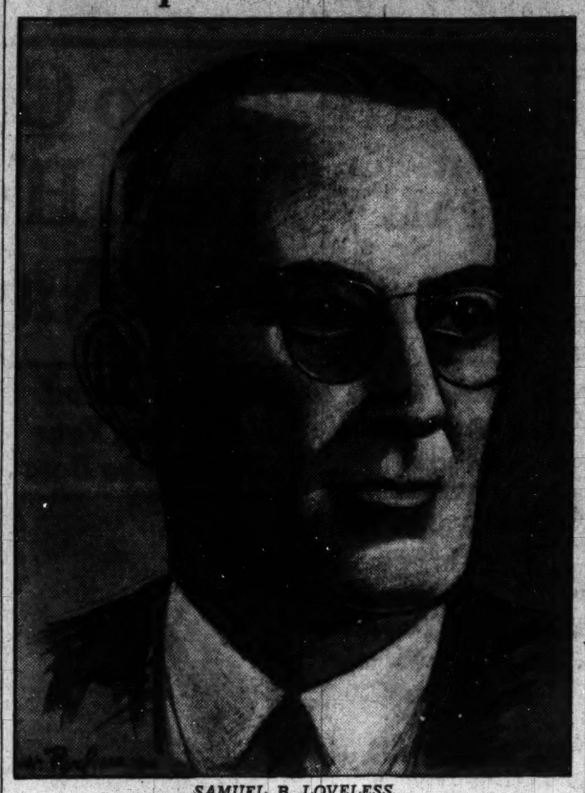
Abilene, Tex., Feb. 6 (AP).—Victor J. Buthod, Abilene oil operator, today sent Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, a reply to charges Pittman quoted before a Senate committee hearing on the nomination of Ebert K. Burlew to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Pittman placed accusations before the committee that Buthod and Walter S. Behrens were "connected with one of the worst criminal rings" in Texas' history while engaged in prohibition enforcement work in 1928.

Buthod wrote the Senator that attacks upon his character by Lee Shannon were caused by personal enmity resulting from Shannon's discharge as a prohibition agent.

Working for Washington

Sixteenth St. Heights Citizens Take Up Problems When Small



SAMUEL B. LOVELESS.

Association Members Find Persuasion Often Brings Better Results Than Storms of Protest, Says Samuel B. Loveless, President.

By Christine Sadler.

Citizens who belong to the Sixteenth Street Heights Association take up problems when they are small and try to choke them before they have had time to grow. They find that persuasion often suits their purposes better than storms of protest.

As an illustration of how well their rule usually works, we quote Samuel B. Loveless, their president, on the subject of a grocery which was situated on a corner near a small chapel:

"The groceryman wished to add liquor to his line of goods. He could get a permit to do so. We have persuaded him to move from the corner, although it is a good one. The church is going to erect a larger building. We will patronize the grocer in his new location and everybody will benefit from the move."

A Pernicious One.

The liquor problem is a pernicious one as far as the association is concerned, but constant work is keeping it within bounds. The job now is to convince the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that the area has enough liquor stores.

"Our association is not opposed to the sale of liquor. We went on record in favor of repeal, but we do believe our neighborhood has a sufficient number of stores and that to increase them would work an undesirable hardship on our community," Loveless declares.

The Sixteenth Street Heights Association was organized in 1917 when the neighborhood was new. Almost 1,000 homes are in the area today, Loveless estimates. With the exception of apartments within the Walter Reed reservation and the commercial zone along Georgia avenue, most buildings are single-family residences. The association hopes to keep the residential status and to ward off further business encroachment.

A direct bus line from the District line at Silver Spring to the Department of Agriculture is one of the needs of the area today, Loveless believes.

Has 225 Members.

The association has 225 members and is on record in favor of suffrage. Loveless personally does not know whether it would work, although he believes the District should receive better consideration from Congress. Especially, he feels, does this apply to the monetary situation.

"I think Congress should pay as much on the Government's property here as it is willing to tax individuals," he says.

He believes the business privilege tax is discriminatory and would favor an income tax if it covered all incomes earned here.

Loveless was born in Leland, Md., but has lived in Washington since he was 2 years old. For many years he was in the clothing business, but retired in 1930. Although he is today but 52 years old, he felt he was entitled to a rest. He started work when he was 11 and, all told, attended Washington night schools for 14 years.

He has been in his civic association since 1926 and is serving his fourth term as president. His home is his hobby and he is proud of both his lawn and his garden. However, he is partial to the former. Flowers are all right, he feels, but "green grass is hard to beat."

On Wednesday—J. B. Dickman, veteran president of the Columbia Typographical Union, will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

National Planning Urged vs. Regional

By the Associated Press.

Further departure from the Administration's original regional planning bill appeared likely yesterday when Chairman Mansfield (Democrat), Texas, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, proposed national planning instead.

The Texan said his revised measure would include safeguards for regional interests, however.

Louisville Takes Over Two Housing Projects

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 6 (AP).—Two Federal low cost housing projects constructed at a cost totaling $2,066,000 were taken over by the city of Louisville today at dedicatory exercises. J. Austin Latimer, assistant to Administrator Nathan Strauss, of the United States Housing Authority, said the projects were the first to be released by the Federal Government to local authority under the 1937 housing act.

Rulers of 'Pirate' Festival

Wide World Photo.

Queen Mary Frances Swann and King David Falk are pictured in their coronation robes after being crowned rulers of "Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla" during the ball which followed a carnival "pirate" invasion and parade through Tampa. They are the thirtieth rulers and will lead the next invasion.

Steel and Union Prepare Tactics In Vital Battle

Results of Momentous Conference to Affect Pay of 800,000 Workers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—Officials of "big steel" and John L. Lewis' C. I. O.-controlled Steel Workers' Organizing Committee mapped tactics today for one of the most momentous labor-industrial conferences of the year—focused on the question of renewing contracts with the $2,000,000,000 U. S. Steel Corporation.

The union's contracts with 463 steel companies comprising the so-called "big steel" expire simultaneously, on February 28, but the contract with U. S. Steel, which was adopted as the basic model, will be taken up first when negotiations start tomorrow.

In advance of the parley, as the negotiators arrived in New York for preliminary conferences, both sides were silent. Well-defined battle lines, however, indicated a struggle for higher wages and shorter hours by labor and a possible demand for wage cuts—immediately affecting U. S. Steel's 200,000 workers—by industrial chiefs.

Benjamin F. Fairless, youthful president of United States Steel's new operating company, served recent notice on both President Roosevelt and, indirectly, the union, that wages would have to be slashed if the Government insisted on reducing the price of steel.

By contrast, the S. W. O. C. has gone on record with a demand for a 30-hour week and a $6-a-day minimum, compared with the existing 40-hour week and $5-a-day minimum.

The C. I. O. unit refrained from binding its negotiators in the impending parley to any specific terms, however, after a plea by Lewis and his chief lieutenant, Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. chairman, for a free hand.

The conference may be expected to have an important bearing on the pay and working conditions of the 800,000 workers normally employed in steel and allied industries, if the action of United States Steel is taken as a guiding principle. Of that number, the S. W. O. C. claims a membership of approximately 525,000. Its contracts are with firms employing 550,000 workers.

Among the first to arrive for tomorrow's opening session of the negotiations were Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the S. W. O. C., and David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

Rep. Fish Opposes Wage-Hour Bill in 'Depression' Time

By the Associated Press.

The Senate-approved bill to give a Federal board power to fix minimum wages and maximum working hours drew criticism from Representative Fish (Republican), New York, and support from Senator Pepper (Democrat), Florida, on the same radio program last night.

Fish declared it was an unfortunate time "in the midst of the Roosevelt depression" to consider wage and hour legislation, because "it would tend to increase unemployment until additional tariff protection against cheap foreign goods was approved."

Senator Pepper advocated the Black bill, passed by the Senate last year, which would empower a board to fix minimum wages up to 40 cents an hour and limit hours to 40 a week.

Wives to Ride Free With Husbands on Buffalo Air Route

Free plane trips for the wives of men traveling on the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines from Washington to Buffalo, or intermediary points, will be provided for a 60-day trial period, beginning today.

Although wives must make the outgoing trip with their husbands, they may return to the starting point on separate planes.

Purpose of the offer is to foster "air-mindedness" among women, officials said.

20 Scalp Stitches Follow Cafe Fight

Raymond Wagner, 35, received emergency treatment at Providence Hospital yesterday for cuts in the head, received, police said, in a free for all fight at a roadside restaurant in Silver Spring, Md.

Hospital authorities said last night Wagner's condition was "good." Doctors took 20 stitches in Wagner's scalp.

Police were checking the report last night that Wagner was an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Until yesterday he was registered at a downtown hotel, they said, where he arrived about a week ago from St. Louis. Police said that Wagner with a companion had gone to the restaurant early yesterday. The proprietor told police the pair got into a fight with some persons, and Wagner's companion was knocked out.

Wallace Lauds Parley Of Small Businessmen

New York, Feb. 5 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace said tonight the conference of small business men with President Roosevelt brought "order out of their particular chaos."

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Bill to License Corporations Is Denounced

Will Mean End of 'Home Rule,' Manufacturers Warn Business.

The National Association of Manufacturers, apprehensive that President Roosevelt might take up the Borah-O'Mahoney bill to place corporations under a Federal licensing system, denounced that measure yesterday as providing for an end of "home rule over business."

In a formal statement, the association declared the bill would permit the Federal Government to put any concern entirely out of business for "the most trivial violations" of the terms of its Federal license.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), Wyoming, co-author of the measure, took issue vigorously with the association after reading the statement.

"The primary trouble in the country is that there is no such a thing as home rule now," he told reporters.

All Business Affected.

The manufacturers' statement said in part:

"Into this bill is written the power of life and death over all private enterprise. It would end our system of State incorporation and make home rule over business a thing of the past.

"The bill is presented as a means for regulating corporations. But the term corporation as defined in the bill includes not only companies big and little and partnerships, but any joint venture or other unincorporated venture. Since the term joint venture refers to a group action, the term unincorporated venture refers also to individual action. The bill covers not only industrial ventures but agricultural as well, including co-operatives and even individual farmers where they compete with licensees.

Modification Revealed.

"The penalties of the proposed measure are more drastic than occur in any other Federal statute. They range all the way from substantial fines to imprisonment and to absolute exile from commerce."

O'Mahoney said the association "betrays a complete misunderstanding of the problems which confront business and a complete misapprehension of the terms and purposes of the bill."

"The statement deals principally with details of the bill, some of which are being modified in studies that are now proceeding," he added.

Pacifists to Urge Anti-War Clause In U. S. Navy Bill

By the Associated Press.

House Naval Committee members said yesterday they understood pacifist organizations would urge that a prohibition against the United States taking any aggressive action or participating in foreign conflicts be written into the Administration's pending naval expansion bill.

Representative Magnuson (Democrat), of Washington, said he had heard that these groups also would ask that the bill include a declaration of national policy that naval expenditures shall be only for defense.

Spokesmen for the National Council for the Prevention of War are to appear before the committee after Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, completes his testimony tomorrow.

Chairman Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, said the committee hoped to complete hearings within 10 days.

Astronomer Urges D. C. Planetarium

Need for a planetarium in Washington as an aid to progressive education was emphasized by Stephen Nagy, president of the Amateur Astronomers' Society, at a meeting of the group Saturday night in the National Museum.

James Waldo Fawcett, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, displayed stamps with astronomical designs.

Construction of a scale of the solar designs.

Construction of a scale of the solar planets was explained by R. N. Warthen.

Filipinos Will Ask Independence Now

Manila, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Association of Veterans of the Philippine Revolution today approved a proposed trip by their leader, Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo, to the United States later this year to ask the Washington Government for immediate and complete independence.

After electing Aguinaldo president of the association the veterans voted to suggest reciprocal trade relations between the United States and the Philippines for at least ten years after independence, but reiterated their desire for complete freedom even if such relations were not realized.

Aguinaldo led the Filipinos in a revolt against United States authority shortly after the Spanish-American War.

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HORNINGS

Wirephoto: Attic Girl Likes Lollypop

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Alice Mary Harris, 5-year-old girl, who, humane officials charge, has been kept since infancy in an upstairs room of her grandfather's home, near Uniontown, Pa., is shown licking a lollypop held by Nurse Marietta Jackson in the children's ward of the county home.

Rail Pensions Of $4,500,000 Paid Monthly

Sums Given Retired Workers Total $33,000,000 Since Acts Took Effect.

Approximately $4,500,000 a month was being paid in pensions and annuities to 72,613 former railroad workers in November, 1937, under the railroad retirement act, according to the annual report of the Railroad Retirement Board made public yesterday. Total payments under the 1935 and 1937 railroad retirement act were more than $33,000,000 up to November 30, 1937, more than four-fifths of which was paid out in the five months following the enactment of the 1937 law on June 24, 1937.

Of the monthly payments in force November 30, 1937, 26,090 were annuities granted under the 1935 and 1937 acts, and 46,523 were pensions paid to former railroad men who had been retired with pension by their former employers and who had been transferred to the Railroad Retirement Board rolls under the terms of the 1937 act, the report stated. In addition, annuity payments were being made in 286 cases to the widows of deceased subscribers who had elected this type of annuity prior to their deaths. Death benefits under the 1935 act were also being paid to 479 widows or dependents of deceased annuitants.

The average monthly payment to annuitants as of October 31, 1937, was $70.30 a month, excluding certain partial awards. The average pension payment on October 31 was $58.08 a month.

Under the provisions of the 1937 act, the report explained, the Railroad Retirement Board transferred to its rolls more than 54,000 persons who were on the pension of gratuity rolls of carriers March 1 and July 1, 1937. First payments to 42,000 of these individuals were made on July 2, a little over a week after the passage of the act, and first payments to the remaining 12,000 were made within the next few days. Of these 54,000, about 6,000 were awarded annuities before October 1 and were taken off the pension roll.

Payments to pensioners will become of decreasing importance as the roll is depleted by death, while the number of annuity payments will increase for many years to come, and will shortly become the principal type of payment under the railroad retirement act.

2 Thought Dead in Gale.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 6 (AP).—A storm which lashed Western Oregon with rain, snow and gales Saturday night was believed to have claimed the lives of Axel Berg, 42, and his son, Thorsten, 19, Astoria crab fishermen.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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You probably need a good diuretic and kidney stimulant such as GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules to help restore kidneys and bladder to normal activity. Get a 35 cent box and get results—don't accept a counterfeit. —Adv.

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Child in 1 Room 5 Years Clings to Toys, Smiles Not

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP).—Toy blocks and a rag doll brought sunshine today to the hospital room of little Alice Mary Harris.

Humane officials have charged the 5-year-old girl has been kept since infancy in an upstairs room of her grandfather's farm home, without proper food or care.

The child, blue-eyed, with a full crop of bright red hair, clung to her toys in the children's ward of the Fayette County Home, although she gave no normal semblance of expression.

Her nurse, Miss Marietta Jackson, said the girl had uttered no sound except a loud wail when she was placed in a bathtub last night.

Tomorrow the tot's mother, Martha Harris, 27, and her grandfather, David Harris, 79-year-old farmer, are scheduled to appear in Connellsville for a hearing on charges of neglecting the child. Police quoted Harris as saying the child was illegitimate and had been kept in the room as punishment to his daughter.

Rules to Speed Home Building Decreed by FHA

Regulations Issued Under New Amendment to Housing Law.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Housing Administration promulgated rules yesterday intended to stimulate construction of multi-family and group housing projects.

The rules were issued under the housing law amendment passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt last week.

One section of the new legislation is designed to promote building of large scale projects covered by mortgages up to $5,000,000. Another is to encourage building of smaller developments covered by mortgages from $16,000 to $200,000.

The new FHA regulations provide for partial Federal insurance of mortgages not only on multi-family structures, but also on developments consisting of single family houses.

Under these regulations, officials said, it will be possible for developers to obtain blanket mortgage financing, including funds advanced for construction, on groups of single family houses and then sell them on long-term payment plans or rent them.

The rules permit partial releases from the blanket mortgage as separate properties are sold.

Steward McDonald, administrator, said his agency would insure mortgages up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of projects. In the case of large scale developments, the amount of the mortgage may not exceed $1,350 per room; and in the case of smaller developments, it may not exceed $1,150 per room.

The maximum interest rate which lending institutions will be allowed to charge on insured loans will be 4.5 per cent on mortgages on large projects and 5 per cent on the smaller projects.

The mortgage insurance premium rate will be one-half of one per cent a year on outstanding principal of the mortgage.

Acting under another section of the new legislation, the FHA has notified 7,000 lending institutions they may resume making insured loans for modernization or repair. Federal insurance of such loans was authorized originally under the 1934 housing act. Afted being renewed several times, the original provisions expired last spring.

Carson Says Rail Rates On Coal Are 'Shocking'

John Carson, consumers' counsel with the Bituminous Coal Commission, told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that bituminous coal consumers were paying "shocking and unconscionable" charges to the railroads.

Carson filed a brief asking the commission to deny "promptly and unqualifiedly" the petition of the railroads for increased freight rates on bituminous coal.

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Lv. Washington 5:10 P.M.
Ar. Detroit 8:15 A.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad

Woman, Man Garroted in Mystery Tryst

Strangler's Death Cord Still Tied Around Victims' Necks.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—Seminude, the garroted body of a young woman with the strangler's cord still wrapped around her neck and that of a dead man at her side, was discovered in an automobile today by a 15-year-old boy strolling along the Bay Shore in a remote area of Brooklyn.

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said detectives found evidences in the car of a terrific struggle before the pair succumbed to the strangler's coils.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Christine Oliveri, 24, mother of two children, and Nino Columbo, 41, also married and the father of two children, widely-known in Brooklyn as an amateur golfer. A set of 14 golf clubs was found in the car.

Missing Since Jan. 28.

Alfred Oliveri, husband of the dead woman, identified his wife's body and said she had been missing since January 28.

Dr. Manuel E. Marten, Brooklyn medical examiner, said both bodies were frozen and had been lifeless at least three days.

The double slaying was discovered when James Hawkes, out walking with his dog, noticed the woman's stockingless leg sticking out from the rear door of the car. He found a large new oilcloth, 5 feet square, covering both bodies, and blood-smeared lengths of new sash cord coiled twice around the woman's neck and three times around the neck of her male companion. The man had $13 cash in his pockets.

At Least 2 Slayers.

"There were at least two slayers," Commissioner Valentine said, after inspecting the crime scene, "and it is evident both victims were picked up, forced into the car and driven to the spot where they were killed."

The woman's fur-collared green coat was half off and jammed in the closed door of the car, police said, as though she had fought to escape when she became aware of her captors' murderous intentions. Scratches on both indicated they battled to escape their fate. In addition, the rear seat had been wrenched from its place and had partly fallen over the bodies.

The woman wore a white metal wedding ring and a green knitted sweater. She was nude from the waist down. Both bodies were hatless and shoeless. The blood-spattered apparel was found on the floor.

Mrs. Catherine Columbo, of Brooklyn identified the dead man as her husband and said he had been missing since last Friday. She said she was unable to account for the slayings.

Played Golf Daily.

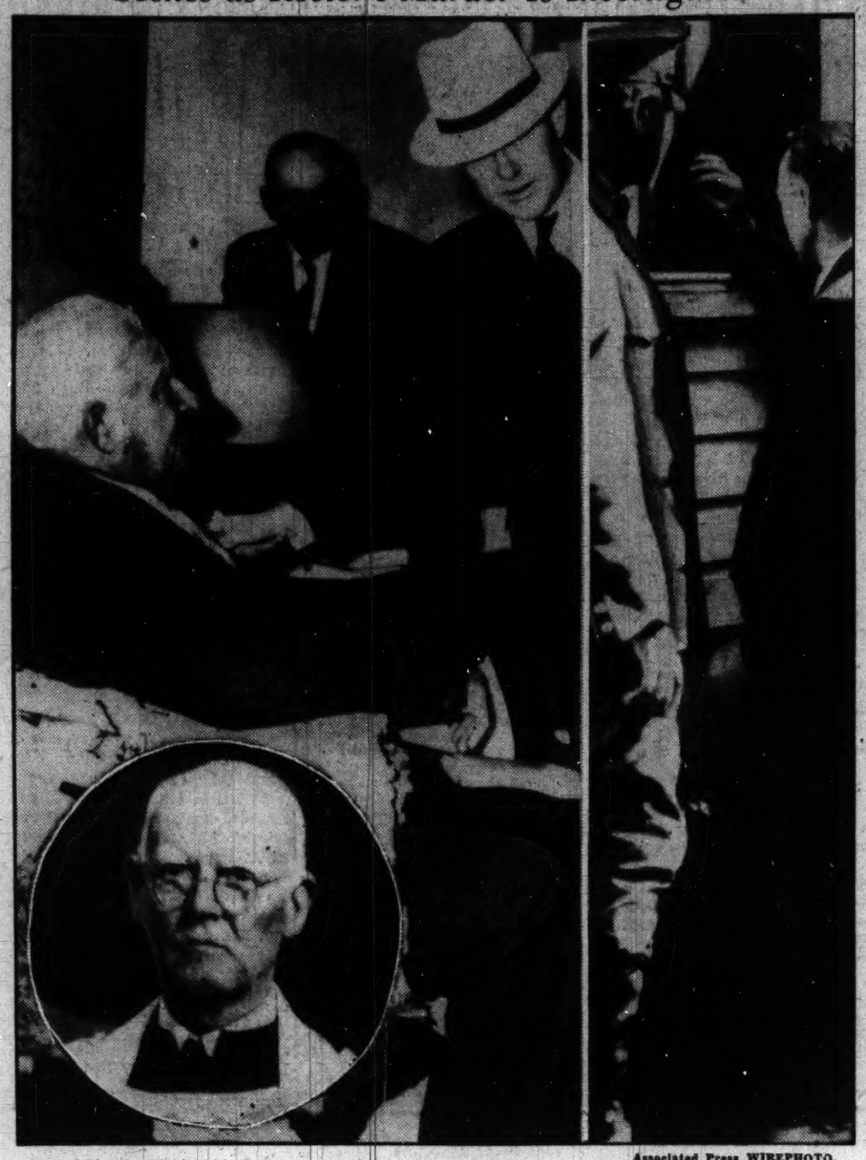
Attendants at a Brooklyn Golf Club said Columbo played there almost daily and always seemed well supplied with money.

The husband of the dead woman told police he had never seen Columbo before, and was not aware his wife knew him.

Columbo's record at police headquarters included ten arrests on charges ranging from vagrancy to extortion, with two convictions. His first arrest, for robbery in 1916, resulted in a sentence to Elmira prison.

Four years later he was charged with burglary and sentenced to 2 to 5 years at Sing Sing. All other notations on his records were marked "discharged." He was arrested variously as Anton Columbo, Tony Colombo and Tony Duranti, the last time in 1936 for vagrancy.

Scenes as Rector's Murder Is Investigated



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Coroner J. D. Baldwin shows a coroner's jury where Dr. Charles H. Lee, rector of Christ Church on St. Simons Island off the Georgia coast, was sitting when he was shot and killed Saturday night. Right, Glynn County officers inspect the hole made by the bullet which killed Dr. Lee as he was preparing his sermon for yesterday's service. Inset, Dr. Lee.

Three Children, Rescuer Drown When Ice Snaps

Another Man Falls Through Thin Coating on Mill Pond, But Is Saved.

Woonsocket, R. I., Feb. 6.—Three little children and a man who tried to rescue them crashed through soft ice and drowned today in Social Pond, a mill pond in the center of the city. Another man who went to their aid also went through the ice and was pulled out by companions.

The three tots had walked approximately 275 feet across the pond and were within 25 feet of shore when the ice, softened by a thaw, broke under them.

They were Anna Muriel Varieur, 5; her brother, Norman, 7, and Alfred Picard, 7.

Michael Cherwinsky, 25, was drowned as he tried to rescue them.

He heard their cries and, ripping off his clothes as he ran, dashed into the pond. Spectators said he came up with one of the children who had a "death grip" around his neck and both sank.

A nearby resident, Herbert Bricault, saw the tragedy from his window. He rushed from his home, tied a rope about his waist and gingerly inched out on the mushy ice toward the spot where the four had disappeared.

The ice gave way under him, and companions on shore who were holding the rope, pulled him out.

Firemen, summoned by a box alarm pulled by a spectator, rushed to the spot. Their ladders crashed through the ice.

Police boats had been launched in the meantime and the bodies were recovered after several minutes' grappling.

Western Girls Catch Runaway

Post Staff Photo.

When they spotted a riderless horse yesterday these intrepid Western girls headed him off and held him until his rider could catch up to him. They are Dorothy Shelton (left) and Daisy Goad.

Man in Fight Dec. 14 Is Dead of Injuries

Detectives last night were investigating the death of William B. Rudy, 62, 816 Otis place northwest, who died of injuries he is alleged to have received in a fight with a colored woman December 14.

Although Rudy died in Gallinger Hospital Saturday evening, police were not notified of his death until yesterday morning.

Rudy was found on the sidewalk in the 600 block Florida avenue northwest, December 14. He was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and released.

Police arrested Alma Robinson, colored, 27, 600 block Florida avenue northwest, at the time of the fight. Released on bond, she was rearrested yesterday.

Rudy was employed by the Boston Automobile Top Co.

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Labor League Gives Congress Wage Warning

None Who Voted Against Pay-Hour Bill Will Be Backed in Elections.

No Congressman who voted against the wages and hours bill will enjoy support of Labor's Non-Partisan League in the 1938 elections, E. L. Oliver, executive vice president of the league, declared yesterday before an audience of 300 at the Modern Forum.

"From now on," Oliver announced, "wage and hour legislation is a major part of our program."

"We are more concerned today with preparing the fire for the coming election than with talking to Congressmen on the Hill," he warned.

The league's present policy, according to Oliver, is to support Democrats, Republicans, third parties or new parties in the various States, depending on which affiliation "best serves labor's interests."

Form Party Nucleus

Emphasizing his belief the fixed objective of creating a new party would only hamper the league's work today, Oliver said:

"We are, however, building from the foundation an organization which—if it were needed in 1940 or 1944—could be turned into a new party overnight."

Permanent, functioning political organizations reaching down into the precincts are now maintained by the league in every industrial State except Missouri and Maryland, he asserted.

The league is in close contact, he said, with the Farmers Union, "most aggressive and progressive of the agricultural organizations," and the two groups have agreed on joint action and a common platform for the 1938 elections.

Denies Green's Charge.

Denying William Green's charge that the league is "a ventriloquist's dummy for C. I. O. leaders," Oliver claimed the organization fairly represents all wings of the labor movement.

In response to a question from Jay Franklin, newspaper commentator, Oliver attributed Green's attack on the league to pressure from the same right-wing elements in the A. F. of L. which opposed the wage and hour bill.

Oliver also said yesterday the league and the National Farmers' Union would suppert a joint program in the 1938 Congressional elections.

He said representatives of the two organizations, which formed an alliance recently, drew up a platform last week which will be announced after both have ratified it.

Oliver spoke at a labor forum presided over by Representative Amlie (Progressive), Wisconsin.

Boy Who Killed Grandmother Says 'I'm Sorry Now I Did It'

West Virginia Youth Pleads Guilty to Slaying as 300 Crowd Improvised Courtroom; Five Cleared as He Confesses.

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, W. Va., Feb. 6.—"Say for me that I'm sorry now I did it," said 21-year-old Bob McCoy to a State policeman today shortly after he pleaded guilty to a charge of slaying his 75-year-old grandmother.

While 300 Putnam County residents crowded in and about the undertaking establishment where the body of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Oldaker lay, the gangly youth stepped to an improvised desk before Magistrate V. N. Meedings and said:

"I plead guilty."

Meedings had moved the court from his office because of the crowd.

Half an hour earlier, said Corpl. Paul Vassar of the State police, McCoy had viewed the body of Mrs. Oldaker, and said "I'm going to tell the truth about this."

His plea brought the release of five members of the McCoy family, who had been held for questioning about the slaying.

"Well sir, I couldn't tell you to save my life why I shot her," Vassar quoted McCoy.

"Yes, I did know she had some money. I knew where it was hidden. I guess that is the reason I killed her," Vassar said the youth told him.

The State policeman added that he recounted details of the shooting at the home of Mrs. Oldaker last Wednesday night.

"She started down the cellar to get me a drink of milk," Vassar quoted. "When I shot her, I shot three times. As soon as I shot her I started to get the money ($18). I was afraid to go home, so I started for Charleston."

Two grandchildren found the body of Mrs. Oldaker on Thursday. McCoy was arrested the same night by city and State police in Charleston. He was lodged in the jail in Winfield tonight.

Dr. Walsh Talks On 'Communism' Will Open Feb. 18

An analysis of 20 years of communism since the Russian revolution will be given by Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University school of Foreign Service in his fourteenth series of public lectures beginning February 18. The present series will be held in Memorial Continental Hall.

"The commissars have had 20 years to experiment on the body of the Russian people, and the results may now be analyzed in the historical perspective which two decades have afforded—a process not possible 13 years ago when the present lecturer began a history of the Russian revolution," the announcement said. "But in point of fact, most of the opinions and criticisms then advanced have been confirmed by the public record of the intervening years and are now reluctantly admitted by previous defenders of the communistic regime."

Season tickets for the series of ten lectures, at prices ranging from $2 to $4, are obtainable from the School of Foreign Service.

N.J. Police Hold Four Baltimore Sea Unionists

Men on Way to New York Meeting Arrested for Gun in Auto.

By the Associated Press.

Kearny, N. J., Feb. 6.—Hudson County police said today they had arrested five Baltimore (Md.) men, four of whom described themselves as members of the National Maritime Union, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and were holding them in default of $3,000 bail each on charges of carrying concealed and dangerous weapons.

Police Chief Patrick J. Dolan said the men were arrested early today by a highway patrolman when he found a loaded revolver on the front seat of their automobile after stopping them for questioning.

The men, who told police they were on their way to New York for an executive meeting of the union, were taken to the county jail in Jersey City.

Chief Dolan said the men identified themselves as Patrick B. Whalen, 48; Charles Hansen, 45, and Jesse F. Suttka, 33, all agents for the union; Bernie Weinkrantz, 29, bookkeeper of the union, and Benjamin Fields, 41, who said he did not belong to the union but had come along for the ride.

Campbell said Whalen told him the gun belonged to Weinkrantz, who usually carried large sums of money.

Two Western Girls Catch Horse That Threw D.C. Youth

Two horsewomen from the Western plains saved an unidentified young man from an embarrassing situation on a Rock Creek Park bridle path yesterday.

Miss Daisy Goad and Miss Dorothy Shelton, Oklahoma girls who came East to work in Senator Elmer Thomas' office, were watering their horses under the P Street Bridge when they saw a riderless animal coming toward them at a good clip.

The young women headed the horse off and kept a firm grip on its bridle until a youth caught up with him. "He was about 25," Miss Shelton said last night. "No, we didn't ask his name; you know how it is."

Both were surprised that their act aroused any interest. "We've both ridden ever since we were born, practically, and Miss Goad took equitation lessons at Fort Sill with the Army officers," Miss Shelton explained. "We're used to stopping runaways.

DANCING

IN THE
Rainbow Room
It's not necessary to say why—everyone in Washington knows the tuneful dance music, the tasty cocktails and pleasant atmosphere that distinguishes the Rainbow Room.
Free Parking.—No Cover or minimum except Saturday night $1.00.
Stanley S. Gordon, Manager
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14th and K Streets N.W.

6 Police Convince Reveller That He Is Being Arrested

It took six policemen to convince James Powell, colored, 26, 200 block C street northwest, early yesterday that he was being arrested for intoxication.

Policeman C. L. Smith, of the Traffic Division, attempted to arrest the man in the 100 block H. street northeast, but Powell resisted, and according to Smith, drew a knife. Smith disarmed his prisoner but Powell managed to grab the officer's blackjack. Fighting the colored man, Smith succeeding in getting the blackjack away from him but only after his uniform was torn to ribbons.

Bystanders had put through a call for help and several scout cars responded. Powell was subdued and charged at the First Precinct station with being drunk, assault on a policeman and carrying a concealed weapon.

Rescued Pilot Turns Rescuer

Barrow, Alaska, Feb. 6 (AP).—The rescued turned rescuer today as Pilot Harold Gillam, himself saved from the Arctic barrens yesterday, prepared to take off on a flight over the Arctic Ocean to search for a party of Eskimo seal hunters adrift on ice floes.

Gillam and his mechanic, George Saunders, still were near exhaustion after three days in 40-below weather. Forced down by fuel shortage on a flight here with supplies for the Russian expedition now based as Aklavik, N. W. T., they arrived yesterday after Ned Nusunginya and his dog team broke through with gasoline for the stranded ship.

Ginn, Van Sweringen Lawyer, Dead in Ohio

Cleveland, Feb. 6 (AP).—Frank H. Ginn, 70, corporation lawyer, bank and railroad director, died today at Lakeside Hospital, where he was taken three weeks ago for a rest. For many years he handled the interests of the late O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, Cleveland rail magnates, and became a director of two of the principal Van Sweringen railroads, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pere Marquette.

Cat and Mouse Fanciers to Hold Joint Exhibition

It looks as though no good will come of this.

The American Mouse Fanciers Club and the Columbian Cat Fanciers are getting together for a joint show here April 2 and 3. Prize cats and mice will come from all over the country.

According to Show Manager Mary E. Hantzmon, of 312 Maryland avenue northeast, these shows have been benched before without any fatalities, but it still seems like a gamble.

Miss Hantzmon adds that "the exquisite coloring of these furry little animals" will be a surprise to non-mice fanciers. An Argentes mouse, for instance, is "a delicate shadeof lilac and light fawn with undercolor of blue."

If you have cornered a furry little animal in your ash barrel and want to make something of it, you can get an entry blank from Miss Hantzmon.

'Dust Explosions' To Be Talk Theme

"Peculiar Dust Explosions" will be the subject of an address this evening by Dr. David J. Price, principal engineer of the chemical engineering division, Department of Agriculture, at the second dinner at 6:30 p. m. of the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C., in the parish hall of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch road and Dahlia street.

He will tell about the investigation which he made of the New London, Tex., school disaster a year ago at the request of Gov. James V. Allred. In addition, he will refer to other explosions and fires in public buildings and meeting places, where there have been large losses of life.

King Seeks Tax Cut To Loosen Capital

By the Associated Press.

Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, said yesterday he would seek to include in the tax revision program broad provisions designed to encourage the investment of $10,000,000,000 to $20,000,000,000 of private capital.

King said this "potential business expansion" could be achieved "if we will give business a chance."

The House Ways and Means Committee now is considering a subcommittee's Treasury-approved tax revision recommendations, which call for modification of the capital gains and undistributed profits tax and imposition of a special surtax on closely held corporations.

Ice Crew Finds Body of Missing Harvard Student

Boston, Feb. 6 (AP).—The body of Frederick W. Burgess, 21, of Cincinnati, a Harvard law student, was recovered today from the Charles River by the crew of a boat breaking ice. He disappeared last November.

Dr. William J. Brickley, medical examiner, said he would perform an autopsy tomorrow to determine cause of death.

Burgess was described as in "good spirits" when last seen in his rooms in a Harvard dormitory on November 13.

Pedestrians heard screams through the mist and fog early the next day and notified police, who found Burgess' hat, coat and watch on the West Boston Bridge, which crosses the Charles between Boston and Cambridge.

Memorial Feb. 15 For Men of Maine

A service in honor of the men who died on the battleship Maine 40 years ago will be held at the Fort Myer riding hall February 15 at 2 p. m. The United Spanish War Veterans are sponsoring the service. Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson will speak.

Commander Victor L. Woodridge of the department of the District of Columbia will act as master of ceermonies. The United States Marine Band will play, and talks will be given by Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, the Cuban ambassador, and by Commander in Chief Alfred J. Kennedy of the Spanish War Veterans.

Earlier in the afternoon the ladies' auxiliary of the U. S. W. V. will place wreaths on the Maine shaft in Arlington Cemetery.

Five Found Dead Of Monoxide Gas In Norfolk Home

By the Associated Press.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 6.—Five persons were found dead here today, victims, Coroner C. D. J. MacDonald said, of carbon monoxide gas from a hot-water heater.

They were David O'Neal, 40, former tugboat first mate here; Mrs. Goldie Payne O'Neal, 32, his wife; Goldie O'Neal, 7, their daughter; Lloyd Hayman, a roomer, and Mrs. Effie May Allijessen, 19.

Coroner MacDonald said that the five died about 9 o'clock Saturday night. Mrs. Allijessen was in bed. O'Neal's body was across the bed in a posture, the coroner reported, which indicated he had fallen. The other three were on the floor.

Northwest Lines Planes Grounded

By the United Press.

The Bureau of Air Commerce last night revealed it had ordered passenger service suspended temporarily on Northwest Airlines.

The order is effective for 15 days and for whatever additional time is required to put Northwest Airlines planes into a condition the bureau regards as satisfactory for passenger operation. The bureau grounded all Lockheed 14 type planes used by Northwest Airlines after a fatal crash in Montana.

$679,105,236 Paid Government by 2 Acts

By the Associated Press.

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported yesterday collections of $679,105,236 during the calendar year 1937 under the railroad retirement act, and for old-age benefits and unemployment compensation under the social security act.

Under the railroad retirement act total collections were $91,916,461. Under the social security act, $506,180,184 was collected for old-age benefits and $81,008,591 for unemployment compensation.

John Rabbit Hops Into Arms of Law As Check Bounces

John Rabbit, full-blooded Cherokee Indian, "strayed from the reservation" right into the arms of the law yesterday.

Rabbit, whose Christian name is Charles Eugene Lewis, is 45, and lived until yesterday in Fairfax, Va. Last night he was in the First Precinct station awaiting arraignment in Police Court on a charge of false representation involving $34.

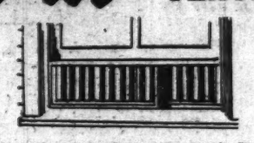
Detective Sergt. Eugene Davis, of the check squad, arrested the brave on the complaint of Earl L. Taisey, 821 Market space northwest. Taisey told police the Indian gave him a worthless check.

Woodstock Resident Killed by Automobile

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 6.—H. L. Barney, of this city, was killed instantly tonight at Mount Jackson, 12 miles south of here, when he was struck by an auto operated by Alvin Foley, 25, of Mount Jackson.

Barney, an employe in a shoe repair shop, came to Woodstock from Cumberland, Md., several months ago and leaves a wife and several children there. Foley was released pending further investigation.

Air-in
THE PERFECT WINDOW VENTILATOR

Rain Proof—Snow Proof—Dust Proof—Soot Proof. No Drafts—But Plenty of Fresh Air. Will Last a Lifetime. Let Us Estimate for Your Windows.
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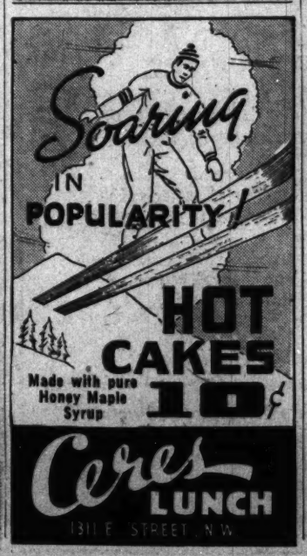
NIGHTLY 6:30
NORFOLK
SAVE 200 MILES SOUTH
OLD POINT
TIDEWATER VIRGINIA
Special Week-End Trips $5 to Norfolk Old Point Round Trip Lv. Sat. Return Sun.
Drive your car aboard one of the modern steel steamers tonight. Tomorrow morning awake refreshed by a comfortable night's rest and be 200 miles further on your way. Excellent meals. Staterooms low as $1.00.
AUTOS $1.00
All steamers have modern automatic fire extinguishing sprinklers from stem to stern.
City Ticket Office—1417 H St. N.W.
NAtional 1320
District 3700
NORFOLK-WASHINGTON LINE
Short Line to the Carolinas
$4 each way

RUGS
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC
CLEANED—REPAIRED—STORED
MARK KESHISHIAN
NAt. 5346 1214 Conn. Ave.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S



HOT CAKES 10¢
Made with pure Honey Maple Syrup
Ceres LUNCH
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"I'M A TOBACCO PLANTER"
THE CAMEL PEOPLE BOUGHT THE BEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP. PAID A HIGH PRICE FOR MY FINEST GRADES. I SMOKE CAMELS—BECAUSE I KNOW THERE ISN'T ANY SUBSTITUTE FOR MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. MOST PLANTERS FAVOR CAMELS. THEY KNOW THE DIFFERENCE!
WHEN veteran planters like Mr. Hatton say: "Most planters favor Camels," their choice is based on *first-hand* knowledge. If you are not a Camel smoker, try them. Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.
"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

British Relay Arms to Last Chiang a Year

Huge Shipments Completed From Hongkong Despite Bombardments.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai, Feb. 6.—Munitions sufficient to supply Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's armies for another year of war against Japan were reported today to have been transported from British Hongkong to Hankow, China's provisional capital.

The principal supply link between the British crown colony on the South China coast and Hankow—the Canton-Hankow Railway—has been the target of daily Japanese aerial bombardments. Canton, about 80 miles northwest of Hongkong at the head of the broad estuary of the Canton River, had been the principal relay point for the munitions cargoes.

Japan's Bombers Active.

Hankow lies about 500 miles farther north, a deep inland base for the Chinese defense which was reported yielding on the two-sided Lunghai Railway front of East Central China.

The Japanese reported their airforce was sweeping much of Kwangtung Province of which Canton is the capital. Japanese planes bombed and machine gunned "everything of a military nature," including airfields, supply depots, defense works and trains.

The Hongkong correspondent of the North China Daily News said customs officials had estimated the extent of the munitions shipments recently completed.

Largely Czechoslovakian.

A large part of the cargoes were said to have been shipped to Hongkong from Czechoslovakia on orders placed last summer by Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese finance minister and president of the executive Yuan (premier), on an arms-buying tour of Europe.

(Last August Dr. Kung arranged a $50,000,000 commercial credit with the Skoda Arms concern of Czechoslovakia.)

The Japanese drive from both north and south toward Suchow, heart of the Chinese defenses on the Lunghai Railway front, gained momentum after southern columns battled their way across the Hwai River, about 90 miles from their goal.

A Japanese spokesman said tonight that the last 24 hours had brought severe defeat for the Chinese, forcing them into demoralized retreat north from the Hwai.

He said one "crushing defeat" on the north bank of the stream had cost the defenders an estimated 1,500 dead. Considering the large number wounded, he added, their losses were "fatal."

Japanese Land Near Canton.

Shanghai (Monday), Feb. 7 (U.P.).—Fear spread throughout south China today that Japan's long-awaited drive on Canton was under way, as Japanese marines began to land on an island off Tongkawan, near the mouth of the Pearl River, under cover of artillery fire from Japanese warships.

Other reports indicate the Japanese were beginning heavy troop movements southward to a base at Formosa and possibly to isolated points along the south China coast.

Several points along the southern coast were subjected to air and sea raids as the Japanese increased their activity following failure of what was reported to have been a pro-Japanese uprising to seize Canton.

Smith Backs Plan For Cotton Bonus

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, yesterday defended his proposal to speed payment of a bonus to cotton growers as "the only hope for better cotton prices."

The proposal inserted as an amendment to the pending farm program by a joint Senate-House conference committee, was criticized by Agriculture Department officials. It would permit borrowers to surrender cotton on which Government loans have been made to the commodity credit corporation and to receive up to two cents a pound in price-adjustment payments.

Vital Statistics

Died.

Sue E. Hunter, 90, Gallinger Hosp.
Emma E. Martin, 84, 2122 Columbia rd. nw.
James Henry Harper, 79, 708 East Capitol st.
Eleanor Rea, 75, Garfield Hosp.
Luther M. Divine, 72, 49 Bryant st. nw.
John Baden, 70, Gallinger Hosp.
Michael I. McNulty, 69, 467 L st. sw.
Julia Agnes Kidd, 68, Providence Hosp.
Clarence L. Dalrymple, en route Casualty Hosp.
Angie E. Kerwin, 65, 632 A st. se.
Hattie C. Winters, 62, 1725 Kenyon st. nw.
Adam McCandlish, 62, 2401 12th st. ne.
Theodore A. Hunter, 61, Veterans Administration Facility.
Sara Levin, 61, Garfield Hosp.
John C. Arthur, 59, Garfield Hosp.
Edwin M. Williamson, 48, Sibley Hosp.
Henry C. Kuhl, 48, Casualty Hosp.
James E. Shoemaker, 47, Georgetown University Hosp.
Ruth Brown, 35, Garfield Hosp.
Elenore Ryan, 32, Georgetown University Hosp.
Infant to Ruth Hampton, 8 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Susan Ackiss, 90, 9 N st. se.
James Ricks, 81, Garfield Hosp.
Joseph A. McDuffie, 77, 1524 Q st. nw.
Rosie Langley, 65, Casualty Hosp.
Lorenzo A. King, 65, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ada Epps, 58, 637 Navy pl. se.
Mary Pendleton, 54, 104 Q st. nw.
Alice P. Barlow, 51, 1304 S st. nw.
Sarah Aikins, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Alonzo L. Carter, 44, 1342 Ingraham st. nw.
Raymond Sutton, 38, Freedmen's Hosp.
Louis Upshaw, 18, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lucille Epps, 1, Gallinger Hosp.
Virginia Holloway, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant of Melva McClain, 23 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant of Carrie Wills, 6 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Mandina Jackson, 10 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.

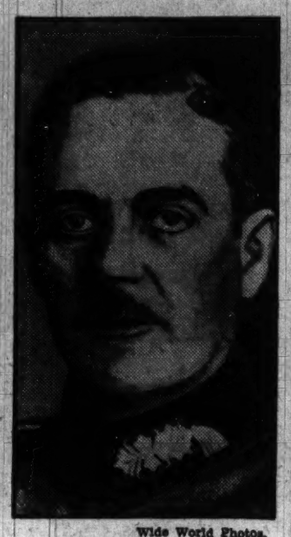
Births.

Gordon and Nellie Wheaton, boy.
Albert and Claudia Warner, boy.
Jack and Mary Sargent, boy.
John and Mabel Lancaster, girl.
Samuel and Roena Brown, girl.
Elliott and Georgie Osgood, boy.
John and Helen Curtin, boy.
Finis and Eunice Sullivan, girl.
John and Thelma Hart, boy.
Eli and Nellie Busada, girl.

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
811 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Slated for New Nazi Posts

HANS FRANK.



Wide World Photos.
GEN. WILHELM KEITEL.

Hitler Is Expected to Name 2 Putsch Heroes as Envoys

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

er than Kreidel and has played an important role in the Third Reich's jurisprudence. He joined the Nazi Party in 1921 and participated in the Munich putsch. For 11 years he has been the Nazi Party's legal adviser.

Hitler Studies Move.

Berlin, Feb. 6 (AP).—In his mountain retreat in Bavaria, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler is planning his next move in a Europe buzzing with conjectures.

Der Fuehrer left Berlin last night by special train and his immediate entourage flew south to Berchtesgaden at noon today. Joachim von Ribbentrop, personal envoy of Hitler, who was made foreign minister, and Franz von Papen, recalled as Ambassador to Austria, were reported to be at Berchtesgaden.

Official quarters warned, however, against assuming "anything sensational" was afoot.

Austrians Laconic.

Vienna, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The Austrian press today commented upon the "laconic form" and mystery of the recall of Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Vienna, but sidestepped any statements which Fuehrer Adolf Hitler might construe as an offense against the Reich.

It was apparent that the official and semiofficial press was moving cautiously under the Austro-German agreement of July 11, 1936, forbidding either country to interfere in the other's internal affairs.

Niemoeller Faces Nazi Trial Today

Berlin, Feb. 6 (AP).—The long-awaited trial of the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, uncompromising opponent of Nazi domination of the church, will open tomorrow with the public and press excluded.

The 46-year-old minister and World War hero will face a secret tribunal after seven months of imprisonment.

Prayers in confessional synod Protestant churches throughout Germany today asked God to give Niemoeller strength for the "grievous hours" ahead of him.

Divinity Student Seized as Slayer

Oxford, England, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—John Stanley Phillips, 21-year-old student at Wycliffe Hall, theological training college of Oxford University, late today was charged with the murder of Harold Matthews, 16-year-old pantry boy employed by the college. Matthews' naked body was found on the roof of a dormitory.

Matthews, formerly a local Boy Scout, was last seen about 12:15 p. m. Saturday ascending the stairs of the college buildings, of which the dormitory forms a part, after answering a phone call. In the second search today the body was found on the roof.

Coast Guard Cutter Head Dies of Fight Injuries

Gulfport, Miss., Feb. 6 (AP).—Holger H. Neilsen, commanding officer of Coast Guard cutter 302, stationed here, died at a hospital today of a fractured skull which officers said he suffered in a fight.

Mayor J. W. Milner set bond at $2,500 for A. H. Hornkohl, 33, a laborer, held in county jail on a manslaughter charge. Mayor Milner said sheriff's deputies informed him that Neilsen and Mrs. Hornkohl arrived at the Hornkohl home at 2:30 a. m. and that the two men fought after the husband slapped his wife.

"B.F."
Means Best Facilities
FOR TRAVELERS

The travel-wise will tell you that it also means the Benjamin Franklin... Philadelphia's foremost hotel. 1200 modern, immaculate rooms with bath. Four fine restaurants. Service that's swift, smooth, but never obtrusive. And hospitality that's worthy of the deep South.

The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL

New War on Way, Gov. Earle Warns

Boston, Feb. 6 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, tonight urged the Nation to hold fast to the Constitution in a world "drifting toward another great war, in which the conflicting aims of fascism and communism will be the major issue."

Speaking at exercises commemorating Massachusetts' ratification of the Constitution, Gov. Earle was introduced by Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly as a "man who may be the next President of the United States."

Baby Bond Sales Set Record in January

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury sold a record amount of "baby" bonds—$133,000,000 worth—in January, Secretary Morgenthau announced yesterday.

In the three years to January 31, more than 1,350,000 persons purchased $1,501,000,000 of the $25 to $1,000 bonds.

U. S. Faces War, Says Coughlin In Radio Plea

Priest Hits Western Powers' Interference in Asian Problems.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Feb. 6.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, warning that America "is confronted with the serious problem of avoiding war," said today the Nation has "a plentitude of problems with which to occupy herself at home."

The Royal Oak, Mich., priest in a broadcast address, traced to an Oriental philosophy of "Asia for the Asiatics" the seeds of an impending conflict which he described as a "war to make the world safe, not for democracy, but for the injustices of the past and for the continuance of servility amongst the yellow races of the East."

Denying he was "preaching a gospel of isolation," Father Coughlin said, "I am simply objecting to Europe's interfering in Asia as much as I would object to Asia's interfering in America, or to England's occupying the Port of New York as she now occupies the Port of Hongkong in China.

"Moreover, I am objecting to the governmental propagandists at home and their insidious incitations when it would behoove them to bend their talents in pleading for the 12,000,000 unemployed and for the eradication of the causes which produce the unemployment."

"We are no pacifists any more than we are militarists," he added. "We will defend our country from foreign invasion. But we insist that, instead of coddling with communistic allies, our Government will make serious attempts to remove the causes of communism and fascism at home, being more concerned with protecting the human, democratic and Christian rights of our own citizens than with defending the European and American investments in Asia."

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo.
Veragua, from Port Limon.
Orizaba, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Today.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Washington, from West Indies cruise.
Santa Barbara, from Valparaiso.
Jamaica, from Cristobal.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow.
Ile de France, from Havre.
President Pierce, from Marseilles.
Santa Elena, from La Guayra.
Oriente, from Havana.

Sailed Yesterday.
No sailings listed.

Sail Today.
Black Hawk, for Rotterdam.
Lindenfels, for Manama.

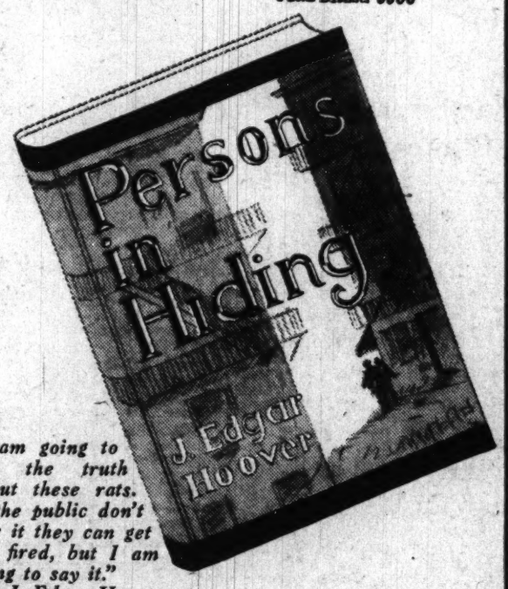
Sail Tomorrow.
Otho, for Dakar.
Ancon, for Port au Prince.
Californian, for Cristobal.
Paul H. Harwood, for Guiria.

Band Concerts.

Hours of Memories Program, today at 2 p. m., in Sail Loft, Navy Yard. Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., Leader.

March, "Chief of Naval Operations" ..... Benter
Overture, "Sancho Panza" ..... Williams
Solo for cornet, "La Mandolinata" ..... Bellstedt
Musician Oscar Short
Idyll, "The Glow Worm" ..... Lincke
Hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" ..... Converse
Song, "A Reverie in My Garden" ..... Mrs. Gillett
"Love scene from 'Feuersnot'" ..... R. Straus
Solo for clarinet—
"Celebrated Variations for Clarinet" ..... Pauderi
Musician Charles Brendler
"Waltzes from Faust" ..... Gounod
March, "Boy Scouts of America" ..... Goldman
March, "The Boy Scouts" ..... Zelaya
Song, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" ..... Seitz
"Caprice" ..... Crist
(a) "Pervent Is My Longing" ..... Bach
(b) "Organ Fugue in G Minor" ..... Bach
March, "Raditzky" ..... Strauss
"The National Anthem"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



"I am going to tell the truth about these rats. If the public don't like it they can get me fired, but I am going to say it."
—J. Edgar Hoover

Published Today
"Persons in Hiding"
by J. Edgar Hoover

Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice

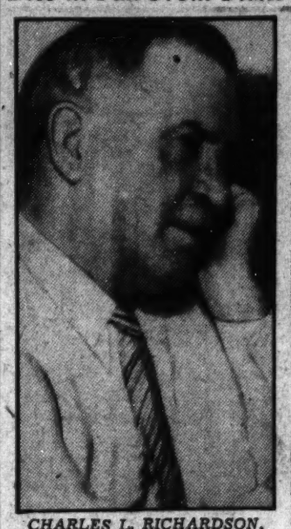
A series of fascinating but appalling, almost stranger-than-fiction case-histories of major criminals with whom the F. B. I. has had to deal, from the files in the Department of Justice. In this exciting book Mr. Hoover strips from criminals the glamour that has been given them by misguided persons. $2.50

A few Autographed Copies are now available.

For a limited time we will offer copies of "Persons in Hiding" autographed by Mr. Hoover. You may telephone District 5300 for your copy.

THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Dies in Fall From Plane



CHARLES L. RICHARDSON, Labor Department conciliator, was killed and his pilot injured when they bailed out of their fog-bound plane over a Georgia swamp yesterday.

Hull Pledges U. S. to Join in Any Arms Cut

Hull

Continued from Page 1.

preparation for potential armed conflicts is sapping the already badly impaired economic health of many nations.

"The world desperately needs today international order based upon a revitalization of international law, upon renewed respect for the pledged word, upon a re-dedication of mankind to a utilization of the unbounded resources which Nature and centuries of progress have given us for the advancement of human welfare, rather than for wanton destruction of life and property. The achievement of such order will be impossible unless nations direct their efforts toward the attainment of economic security and stability, rather than dissipate their energies and substances in destructive economic strife.

"Only as such international order is firmly established, as its moral and economic foundations become strong, will the hope for lasting peace assume the aspect of attainable reality.

"No government in any part of the world can refuse participation in this vital task without betraying the best interests of its people.

"We, in this country, are firmly convinced of the transcendent need for such international order. We are making our contribution toward its establishment.

"Our trade agreements program is a standing offer to other nations to join with us in a determined effort to promote economic appeasement and security through making possible the expansion of international trade, along lines of constructive peaceful effort and upon the friendly and universally beneficial basis of equal treatment."

The Secretary of State then made his sharp and startling reference to the armament race. He stated flatly:

"While compelled, in a world in which increased construction of armaments is a regrettable fact, to render adequate our military and naval establishment, we are ready at any time to join with other nations in a common effort to bring about a general limitation and reduction of armaments.

"We shall never cease to exert whatever moral influence we possess in the councils of nations toward a universal acceptance of those basic principles of conduct among nations which are essential to a civilized international order under law—order under law, with economic security as its chief foundation, which is the surest path to enduring peace."

Rebels Smash Teruel Outpost And Kill 2,500

Take Stronghold 15 Miles North, Dominate Line of Communication.

By the United Press.

With the Insurgents At Saragozza, Spain, Feb. 6.—Insurgent advance columns tonight entered the loyalist stronghold of Alfambra, 15 miles north of Teruel, in a whirlwind advance that killed more than 2,500 loyalists, seized 20 villages and lifted the enemy's siege of the Teruel-Saragozza highway.

Field radio reported that the first insurgents entered Alfambra, deep in territory that the government has held since the outbreak of the war, at 6 p. m., and that "the advance continues" under Gen. Jose Fidel Davila, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's new minister of national defense.

Insurgent commanders declared their troops were in position for a drive to the sea which would split Valencia off from Catalonia.

Dominate Teruel Road.

The insurgent troops, driving eastward in three columns commanded by Generals Juan Yague, Juan Bautista Sanchez and Miguel Aranda, dominated the Teruel-Portalrubio highway by their capture of Alfambra. The road is a chief line of communication for the loyalists holding Teruel.

Before the occupation of Alfambra, Franco's commanders reported that more than 375 square miles of new territory had been occupied in the swift advance that began at dawn yesterday.

In some places the loyalists were driven back as far as 19 miles eastward from the Teruel-Saragozza highway which they had been attempting for weeks to cut so as to break Franco's siege of Teruel.

Across the ragged Palomera Mountains between the two highways the nationalists drove the loyalists from steel and concrete positions of their "El Muleton" line zigzagging northward of Teruel.

(Loyalist dispatches at the Franco-Spanish frontier admitted that government troops had withdrawn from several positions along the Sierra Palomera front but insisted the strategic heights of the range remained in their possession.)

The nationalists reported the capture of close to 1,000 prisoners.

Barcelona Evacuation Asked.

Irun, Spain, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Spanish insurgent regime at Salamanca has proposed establishment of an international commission to evacuate the civil population of Barcelona to prevent death and injury to "innocent" residents of the temporary Spanish government capital.

The insurgents suggested civilians be removed to nearby villages which Generalissimo Francisco Franco's bombers would respect as neutral. Barcelona, the insurgents asserted, contains "more than 180 military objectives."

ITCHING
Wherever it occurs and however irritated the skin, relieve it quickly with soothing
Resinol

Antique Furniture At Public Auction
at SLOAN'S
715 13th St.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

HINSLOW PAINTS
Samuel Cabot's & Hackaday-Benjamin Moore & Devoe's
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Smart English Step-in Girdles

...the foundations so well liked for their fine hand-loomed elastic, with clever raised diaphragm control and waistline smoothness to make you very smart.
A—Cotton-Rayon-and-Elastic, $15.
B—Silk Elastic, $27.50.
CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Vivid Colors
Make Suede Bags Doubly Chic

Shagmoor
Favorite Fabric in a Smartly Wearable
Spring Suit

You will want it because of its beautifully soft topcoat in the important tuxedo type. You will enjoy it even more, because of Shagmoor woolen's famous refusal to wilt and wrinkle—your assurance of lasting chic. Misses' sizes $39.95
A Very Smart New Shagmoor Coat, $29.95
COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Color—color—color—to lighten your Winter gloom and forecast a brilliant Spring. Consider the exciting possibilities of roseberry, gold, stone blue, intense violet, light gray, rich Indo clay, hunt green, red or Coronado blue. And there are several styles—not all, of course, in every color. $3
LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Private Schools Show Widest Ranges in Pay

Salaries in U. S. Colleges Reported by Office of Education.

The typical or mediun salary of deans in different types of American colleges for white students varies from $3,125 to $5,625 in publicly controlled colleges, as compared with $1,594 to $6,563 in private institutions, according to a bulletin "College Salaries, 1936," published yesterday by the Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

There are similar variations in typical salaries received by associate professors, assistant professors and instructor in both public and private institutions of higher learning.

Typical (median) faculty salaries in institutions for white students vary according to size or wealth of institutions when classified by control as follows:

Associate professors in publicly controlled institutions $2,171 to $3,577; in privately controlled institutions $1,429 to $3,947.

Assistant professors in publicly controlled institutions from $1,869 in the State colleges to $2,938 in the five largest land-grant universities; in privately controlled institutions, from $1,375 in the small colleges to $3,051 in the large universities.

Instructors in publicly controlled institutoins from $1,582 in State colleges to $2,123 in the five largest land-grant institutoins; in privately controlled institutoins from $1,015 in small colleges to $2,284 in large universities.

In colored colleges, typical staff salaries vary from $1,173 to $2,094 for all family ranks. These institutions are located in the Southern States and often faculty homes are provided at very low rentals.

Members of Potomac Lodge, No. 5, tonight will witness a Masonic play, "A Rose of the Altar," written by Junior Grand Deacon Carl H. Claudy. The cast will be composed of members of the Fellowcraft Club of LaFayette Lodge, No. 18, and will be directed by F. Sterling Wilson.

Benjamin B. French Lodge.

Past Master Harry L. Strang, jr., will address the members of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, tonight on "By That of Being a Man." The first degree will be conferred on a group of candidates.

Pentalpha Lodge.

Worshipful Master Alvin L. Helmick, of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 23, has announced that Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school, American University, will address the lodge at its meeting tonight.

Sojourners' Lodge.

Past Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin will install Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., as senior warden and Charles D. Collins as treasurer of Sojourners' Lodge, No. 51, tonight, when the lodge holds its first meeting under the new charter.

Anacostia and Mount Pleasant Lodges will meet tonight at 7:30.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

Following the regular meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, American Legion, tonight, a stag party will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, the lodge's meeting hall. The program begins at 8 o'clock.

National Union.

The new president, Royal F. Schreiber, presided at the meeting of United Council, No. 200, on Friday evening. Senator Michael J. Hindsfather installed the two officers who were unable to attend the joint installation. Senator William J. O'Brien referred to the monthly increase of membership for this council. Silent tribute was paid to Maxmillan J. Marnelli, a well known newspaper employe.

Scott Council, No. 458, held a short session on Friday evening. Dr. Joel T. Curry presided and Senator John A. Marshall spoke on the activities of the executive board.

President Harry Selinger presided over the meeting of Congressional Council, No. 809, on Wednesday evening. Silent tribute was paid to James Fogarty. Clarence M. Mitchell, delegate to the Hospital Service Association, reported on the beneficial work being performed by that auxiliary.

The meetings for the week are Friday, Scott Council, No. 458, Woodmen of the World Hall, and National Capital Council, No. 447, at 409 Eighth street southeast.

Army and Navy Union.

The District of Columbia Department of the Army and Navy Union met last Wednesday at the National Guard Armory. Capt. Earl Smithson, department commander, presided. Capt. Alfred A. Pichione was elected paymaster, succeeding William Valine, who resigned to be junior vice commander of the President's Own Garrison. "Al" Pichione was appointed chairman of the Washingtons birthday ball committee, which is composed of Ralph Werner, of 104; John A. Magraite, of 104; Maxwell Kaplan, of 1001, and J. Hazelwood and Neil Goen, of 1002.

President's Own Garrison.

The Presidents' Own Garrison, No. 104, met last Thursday at the National Guard Armory. National Commander C. John Russel complimented Commander Vincent M. Miles on the ritualistic ceremony and the decorum of the muster.

Commander Miles appointed the membership committee as follows: Claude Babcock, chairman; John A. Maigrete and Ralph Werner. The membership committee will determine the general policy of the garrison and rules for the membership drive. The members appointed on the by-laws committee were: Capt. Charles E. Smithson, chairman; Earl Hamilton Smith, G. William Valine, Ralph N. Werner and Joseph G. Mayton. Ralph N. Werner was appointed acting paymaster until Paymaster Phineas Towne returns from Florida.

Special Troops Garrison 1001 met in regular muster last Friday at the National Guard Armory. Commander James M. Lynch presided. An oyster party will be given soon for the former members of the detachment and to start the membership drive.

Contractors Discuss Convention Plans

Post Staff Photo.

W. A. Klinger (left), of Sioux City, Iowa, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, and Edward J. Harding, managing director, complete preparations for the association's nineteenth annual convention, to be held at the Willard Hotel February 8 to 10.

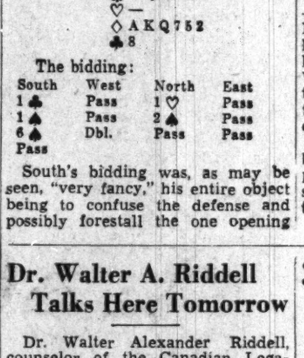
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

A Remarkable Slam.

The traveling score sheets used in duplicate games provide many a thrill. The high point of each hand is to unfold the sheet for that first quick glance and calculation as to "how we have done." Often there is cause for amazement at the score achieved by another team. For instance, it is not to be wondered at that the score attributed to a certain team on the following hand was questioned on each subsequent round of play.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

South's bidding was, as may be seen, "very fancy," his entire object being to confuse the defense and possibly forestall the one opening lead, clubs, that appeared worst from South's point of view. West had been "trapping" from the outset, which explains his failure to enter the bidding until he finally doubled.

The heart King was opened and ruffed. Declarer then laid down the spade Queen and West, worried that he would be without an exit were he to hold off, jumped up, and returned a spade. Declarer let out a war whoop as he won, cashed the diamond Jack, and then discarded all of dummy's clubs on his own long diamond suit, finally ruffing his losing club.

Admittedly South's psychic bidding had confused the issue, but West's defense still was without excuse. There was no earthly reason for taking the first spade trick. It was not beyond possibility that East had the spade King. But even if declarer's Queen held and trumps were continued, surely it could do no harm for West to exit with a low club. If declarer's bidding had been honest, or fairly honest, this would not lose West his club trick—he still would have the guarded King. As it happened, however, holding off the spade Queen would have made matters very simple for West, because on a spade continuation East would have had the opportunity to signal with the nine of clubs.

As I stated originally, I do not blame the other players in the duplicate for gasping at the small slam actually recorded in favor of this particular North-South team.

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Dr. Walter A. Riddell Talks Here Tomorrow

Dr. Walter Alexander Riddell, counselor of the Canadian Legation, will speak on "The Work of the International Labor Office" at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 8 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the public affairs committee.

Dr. Riddell was chairman of the governing body of the International Labor Office from 1935 to 1936 and served as adviser to the Canadian Legation at the first International Labor Conference here.

Wisconsin Alumni Name Esch to Job Committee

John J. Esch, of 2852 Ontario road northwest, has been appointed to the Wisconsin Alumni Association's new committee on job placement and employment counsel, it was announced yesterday. He will work with 49 other Wisconsin University graduates throughout the country to find jobs for fellow-alumni and will head a sub-committee to advise Washington graduates.

John Berge is executive secretary of the association.

3 Truck Drivers Seized in Theft

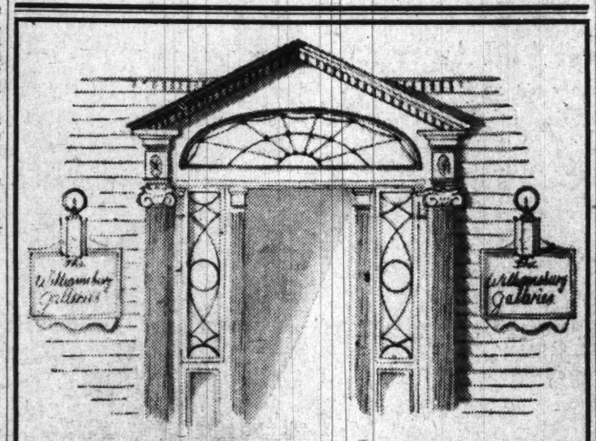
Three men will be arraigned in police court this morning charged with embezzling nearly $1,000 from the L. C. Briggs Meat Co., 435 Eleventh street southwest, in the last two months.

Arrested by Fourth Precinct Detectives C. C. Carver and P. C. Wheeler, the men, all truck drivers for the firm, admitted they had manipulated their accounts after making deliveries during the day, according to police. The suspects gave their names as Clifton Fallin, 29, 1300 block B street southeast; Thomas McKinny, 27, 1700 D street northeast, and Morris Hewitt, 32, 400 block Tenth street northeast.

270 Enrolled at College.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 6.—Enrollment at Shepherd State Teachers' College here, just opened for the second semester, is 2170 the registrar's office disclosed yesterday, an increase of seven over the first semester.



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containing scenes of

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together with views of the handicrafting of Fine Furniture by the

Williamsburg Galleries

Today, February Seventh
Tuesday, February Eighth
Wednesday, February Ninth
4 o'clock

The Tea Room, Seventh Floor

Lifting of Bars To Profit Urged By Contractor

End of WPA Competition in Building Second Point of Program.

Removal of penalties on business for accumulation of profits and withdrawal of the WPA from the construction business were advocated yesterday by W. A. Klinger, of Sioux City, Iowa, president of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Arriving in Washington to make preparations for the nineteenth annual contractors' convention, to be held at the Willard Hotel Tuesday to Thursday, Klinger declared, "There can be no recovery for the Nation unless the construction industry shares in that recovery.

"We, as an industry, are the greatest contributors to unemployment," Klinger said, pointing out that even at the peak of recovery in 1937 the construction industry was operating at only 40 per cent of its 1926-1930 level.

For Wage-Hour Bill.

If the Government should call a halt to direct participation in the construction business by the WPA, Klinger asserted, WPA workers could fill the jobs in numerous industries which now are employing men who normally would work for private contracting firms.

Repeal of the undistributed profits tax would allow business to accumulate sufficient reserves to finance new construction, he said.

Enactment of a Federal wage and hour bill would have no unfavorable effect on the construction industry, Klinger stated, because the building trades have been highly organized for more than a generation and already meet any requirements likely to be imposed in such legislation.

Offers Co-operation.

"The construction industry hopes the Administration's efforts to encourage housing will prove successful and is ready to co-operate in every way," Klinger said.

Although the number of general building contractors in the country fell from 39,341 in 1929 to 8,337 in 1935, membership in the contractors' association is now at its all-time high.

This result Klinger attributes to the association's vigorous championing of the industry's interests through the critical period.

Dodd Speaks Wednesday.

William E. Dodd, former Ambassador to Germany, will be guest speaker at the Princeton Club's monthly meeting to be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Cosmos Club.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"—and my new boy friend—he's manager of a five and dime store an' can get me a discount on anything in the store!"

Y.M.C.A. Activities For Week Outlined

The board of manager of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special dinner-meeting today at 5:30 o'clock and at the Y. Men's Club this evening at 6 o'clock, Ted Thayer will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." The Monday night Bible class will meet at 7:30 o'clock, while a concert will be given in the assembly hall at 8:30 p. m.

Southeastern University alumni will meet Wednesday evening at 8 for a social hour and a musical program. At 8 o'clock the same evening the glee club will rehearse.

Other Y. M. C. A. events for the week include the staff bowling league, Thursday, 9:30, in the alleys; staff conference, same day at 10:05 a. m.; dinner meeting of the executive committee of the Organized Bible Class Association Friday at 6 p. m.; debate club Friday at 9 p. m.; riding club from Riverside Stables, 2 p. m. Next Saturday afternoon: weekly radio talk over WMAL Saturday at 5:15 o'clock and "Saturday Nighters" dance in the men's gymnasium Saturday at 9:30 o'clock.

Legislator Will Speak At Institute on History

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, will speak Thursday at an all-day Institute of Negro History, under auspices of the principals and teachers of the Thirteenth division, District Public Schools. The institute will be held in the Anthony Bowen School, Second and M streets southwest.

Other speakers will include Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, and Dr. Charles Westley of Howard University. Dr. J. C. Bruce, supervising principal of the thirteenth division, will preside and music will be furnished by the Boys School Band. A children's pageant will depict progress of the race in art, science, literature and music.

Associated Gas Output.

New York, Feb. 6.—For the week ended January 28, Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output of 85,281,934 units. This is a decrease of 6,705,608 units, or 7.3 per cent below production a year ago. This is the largest percentage decrease for nearly five years.

Panel to Discuss Federal Careers

Panel discussion of "A Career Service for the Federal Government" will be held at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue and Twelfth street northwest.

The following representatives of Government departments will speak: Francis P. Brassner, Securities and Exchange Commission; Dr. R. W. Kelly, Agriculture; Malcolm Kerlin, Commerce; William H. McReynolds, Treasury; Maj. Sidney Morgan, Tariff Commission, and Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, director of the Council on Personnel Administration, sponsoring the session.

Geologists Will Hear 3 At Wednesday Meeting

V. H. Jones, L. W. Stephenson, and J. B. Reeside, jr., will speak at the 560th meeting of the Washington Geological Society at the Cosmos Club, at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Jones will discuss sedimentation in an Illinois reservoir. Stephenson and Reeside will present a comparison of geological deposits along the Gulf region and the Western States.

Fire Destroys Barn.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—The barn on the farm of Roy Calvert, near Reynolds Store yesterday was destroyed by fire.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

HEADLINES

. . . in an enchanting John-Frederics extravaganza in straw, lavishly garlanded with lovely field flowers, rising to a chic peaked crown, tying bewitchingly beneath your chin—and forming for your face the angelic frame that only this brim can. $45

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Mary Dunhill opens her heart—a gay red box to reveal tantalizing Frou Frou du Gardenia $2.50
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Generous glitter in a sparkling rhinestone and baguette pin in smart scroll design $4
NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR

Gay Valentines and frankly sentimental ones — we have them by dozens for your choice. 5c to $3
STATIONERY, AISLE 6, FIRST FLOOR

Exquisite handmade Princess lace or hand-embroidery and openwork make a sheer linen handkerchief a charming gesture. In Valentine box $1
HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Imported and festively beaded bag, a handful of evening glamour in four color accents $4
HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

For Sentimental Reasons—we have charted for you these charming "ways to a woman's heart—"

To Your Valentine

Frivolous, flagrantly feminine bit of froth in a lace-trimmed vestee of embroidered Swiss permanent-finish organdie. . . . $1.95
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Gloves dip deeply into color—gala cruise red, azure blue, plaster pink — in pull-ons of soft Kasanova doeskin $3.50
GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR

Appropriate "sweet" heart tribute—an amusing 'Sugar Daddy' 20c

Not illustrated—Schrafft's festive heartful of miniature chocolates, pound $1.50
CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Christopher Morley makes an age-old romance new in his delightful latest book "The Trojan Horse" $2.50
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR

Sequin is the lovely evening shade in Jane Wandl's Numeral Crepe all-silk stocking, presented in a scarlet heart. . . . $1.25
HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Orchids on a nightie—One of a group with delightful floral photo-prints in pure-dye silk satin. Sizes 14 to 17. . . . . $2.95
SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Lace adds its beauty to gleaming pure-dye silk satin in a white or tearose, beautifully fitted slip. Sizes 32 to 44. . . . . $2.95
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 7, 1938.

Up To The Community.

Encouraging progress was made last week in the city's fight against crime. The District Commissioners set in motion legislative machinery which is expected to facilitate law enforcement here. Chairman King of the Senate District Committee actively aligned himself with the movement to uproot organized crime. Attorney General Cummings took a more positive stand for the improvement of Washington's "disgraceful" crime record. And the Criminal Justice Association outlined 27 specific studies and law enforcement projects which demand early attention.

It is well that some members of Congress and the Department of Justice, in addition to the local government, are taking an active part in this movement. Law enforcement in Washington is in large part a Federal problem at present. Both the courts and the district attorney's office are under Federal jurisdiction. Persistent co-operation between these agencies and the Police Department, which is responsible to the Commissioners, is essential to put organized gangs out of business.

If the efforts of such officials as Attorney General Cummings and Senator King are supplemented by an effective community drive against crime, Congress will soon or late come to recognize the need for more police, more prosecutors, more judges and more parole supervisors. Fortunately, the public interest in the problem is being promoted in a scientific manner by the Criminal Justice Association. Although still in the developmental stage, that agency has already made its influence felt. It has created a public awareness of the appalling cost of crime and has laid the groundwork for a comprehensive tightening up of law enforcement all down the line.

Several years will doubtless be required to complete the program of study and reform outlined by the C. J. A. But this time element serves to emphasize the thoroughness of its approach to truly baffling problems. In a large measure, moreover, the rapidity of progress will be determined by the support the association obtains from the public.

Other communities have demonstrated that effective law enforcement can be obtained by the method which the association is employing. It remains for Washington to say how far its own fight against lawless rackets shall be carried.

On Humanitarian Grounds.

The British plea to both sides in the Spanish civil war to refrain from bombing civilian populations has every humanitarian consideration to recommend it.

War has always been a horrible and ghastly affair. But the annals of history must be gone through with a fine-tooth comb to discover anything in the past as atrocious as the present-day wholesale destruction of noncombatants, including women and children, by bombs hurled from the air.

That this wanton destruction can prove self-defeating has apparently led to no change in tactics. Despite frequent bombardment for 15 months Madrid has not capitulated. Yet recently Valencia and Barcelona have been attacked from the air, and the Spanish government has employed the same terroristic tactics against Seville and other places in insurgent territory.

Under the circumstances the British proposal is practical as well as humanitarian, particularly since whichever side does the bombing it is Spanish lives and Spanish property that are destroyed. Already both France and the Barcelona government have given the nonbombing plan their warm approval. Moral support for it has also come from Secretary Hull who, in a press conference Thursday, deplored the bombing of civilian populations everywhere in the world.

From a realistic viewpoint it must be recognized that no paper agreement to refrain from acts of terrorism is likely to have more than moral value. If combatants see any advantage in such a practice, they will be tempted to employ it, a treaty to the contrary notwithstanding. Yet such a treaty would undoubtedly be a restraining influence.

The fact is that the bombing of defenseless populations is an offshoot of the basic barbarity of war as an institution. It is the system as a whole which must be rooted out. But that will not be done merely by moral preachments or humanitarian pleas but by the concerted efforts of those nations and peoples that are willing to co-operate to bring about peace.

The Naval Notes To Japan.

It is easy to draw unwarranted implications from the American, British and French notes requesting information as to Japan's naval building program. Those notes can scarcely be considered a threat to Japan. Nor are they directly related to the Japanese war of aggression in China. Rather they are a sequel to the controversy over limitation of naval armaments which reached a climax at the London conference of 1936.

In that conference the United States and Great Britain rejected the Japanese demand for naval equality. The United States insisted upon retention of the 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength laid down in the 1922 and 1930 conferences. After Japan left the 1936 parley at London an agreement was reached as between Great Britain, France and the United States on the type of war vessels their navies could build. Within those restrictions there was no limitation placed on the number of ships that could be acquired.

Since Japan refused to accept even these modest restraints, an escalation clause was written into the treaty assuring freedom of action to signatory states when governments not bound by the pact build vessels not in conformity with its terms. The United States is simply taking advantage of that escalation clause. As pointed out in the State Department's note to Tokyo, there have been persistent reports that Japan intends to construct or has undertaken the building of battleships and cruisers larger and more dangerous than any permitted by the terms of the treaty. Japan is asked to verify or deny these reports.

It may be assumed, of course, that if Japan insists on making her naval building program a secret, or if she reveals plans in conflict with the limitations upon our Navy, more powerful ships will be sought by our Government. But that does not mean a new policy has been adopted. Rather it means putting into practice the policy which the United States laid down at the 1936 conference.

The absence of any direct threat is emphasized by the State Department's offer to discuss with the Japanese "the question of the tonnages and gun calibers to be adhered to in the future." Despite the unyielding attitude of Tokyo in the past, this Government will make another effort to restrict naval building on both sides of the Pacific, if Japan will candidly make known her plans. That offer was reiterated by Secretary Hull in his speech yesterday. Obviously, this reasonable strategy places responsibility upon Japan for any competitive naval building that may develop between the two countries.

Instead of confusing the Administration's foreign policy, this joint action with Great Britain and France tends to clarify it. The naval treaty provides that before any power can be released from its provisions the signatories must consult together. They have already engaged in such consultation. The issuance of virtually identical notes from Washington and London is proof of that. And if it was this problem which took Capt. Ingersoll of the Navy's war plans division to London, the mystery which some Congressmen have attempted to make of that visit can be very easily explained.

The Farm Bill Compromise.

Congressional attention this week will once more be focused on the farm bill. The report of the conference committee which spent a month harmonizing the Senate and House bills comes like the renewal of a nightmare. Most members of Congress were befuddled by the complexity of the farm bills passed at the end of the extra session. And they will be no less puzzled by the present compromise.

The Senate bill covered 97 pages, including all the phrases and sections stricken by its Agriculture Committee. The compromise measure extends over 120 pages. Part of this extra space seems to have been used for the expansion of troublesome amendments in the interests of obscurity. The compromise on the grazing of dairy herds on land withheld from cultivation under the program is a masterpiece in the field of incomprehensible verbiage.

It is not the committee, however, on which the burden of criticism chiefly falls. That group was given two unsatisfactory bills to work on. It could not possibly have brought forth a constructive bill without discarding what had already been done. And that, of course, was not its function.

As the measure now stands, it gives Secretary Wallace unprecedented power to control agriculture in the 48 States. He would be permitted to make soil-conservation payments on the basis of farmers' "treatment or use of their land" and in accord with quotas fixed for wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and rice. Theoretically farmers could control the application of quotas in any given year, for this device must be approved by a two-thirds vote of producers before it is used. But another section provides that when any group of farmers rejects the quota system no loans shall be available on the basic commodity in which they are interested. They are left with Hobson's choice.

Some penalties prescribed by the Senate for non-co-operating farmers have been softened. But they are probably still severe enough to force compliance. A farmer marketing tobacco in excess of the quota allotted to him, for example, would be fined 50 per cent of the market price. Half the sum for which this surplus tobacco sold would be taken from the purchaser and the farmer would be granted the balance.

The country ought clearly to recognize that Congress by this measure proposes to collectivize agriculture. While a semblance of democratic procedure has been retained by resort to referendums, farming would actually be under the absolute control of Washington. And this is not an emergency scheme. It is designed to serve as a permanent policy.

The probable cost of the measure should also be faced realistically. While holding out to farmers an implied promise of "parity income," payments to achieve that objective can be made only "if and when" Congress appropriates the money. Present outlays for soil conservation can not be increased without an unwarranted boost in the public debt, or imposition of new taxes at a time when tax relief is urgently needed.

Under these conditions a huge new outlay for farm subsidies would be inexcusable. And without such funds to make the bill effective, there seems to be little point, even from the Administration's viewpoint, in enacting it.

Another Business Council?

Out of the chaos of last week's conference has emerged a proposal to set up a permanent advisory council for small business interests. With the evident approval of Secretary Roper, delegates to the conference have returned home to confer with other businessmen and representatives of trade associations about the details of the proposed plan.

There is already in existence a business advisory council composed of representatives of large business units, economists and Government officials. Created to advise the Administration on problems growing out of the relation of government to business, it has been a very inconspicuous and correspondingly ineffective body. Instead of duplicating it, we should be considering alternative proposals to promote a better understanding between government and business, large and small.

The task of securing intelligent and articulate representation of the viewpoints of producing groups, and of reconciling their often divergent interests as regards legislative policies, is one of extreme urgency. But it is very difficult. That is especially true when there are no local organizations upon which to build a centralized representation.

It is comparatively easy, for example, to secure adequate representation for industries united through strong trade associations. It is impossible to provide satisfactory representation for industries scattered over a wide territory, having no connection with one another. In the case of labor, it is likewise easy to select spokesmen for unionized employes, but hard to obtain a hearing for unorganized workers.

Recently President Roosevelt said the Administration was considering the possibility of setting up a national economic council in which both big and little business, labor, agriculture, and other economic classes would be represented. This council would presumably advise the Government in matters affecting the economic interests of various groups and undertake to point out and reconcile conflicts of interest. A permanent agency of this character could be of great service if its members were carefully selected and if Congress would utilize its expert opinions in formulating legislative programs.

It must be confessed that in European countries where economic councils now exist they have not been notably successful. Nevertheless, at no time in history has there been greater need of advice and assistance from men of affairs and experts in framing and administering laws affecting industry. For that reason, skepticism as to results should not be permitted to interfere with proposals that meet a real need.

In the United States the Natural Resources Committee has already demonstrated the value of expert planning for utilization of the Nation's material resources. Such an organization might be empowered to expand its activities to cover questions concerning industry and economic planning. An organization of this sort already functioning successfully, in co-operation with State, local and regional agencies, would certainly be more likely to achieve results in the field of economic planning than hastily recruited advisory councils of the type recommended by the conference of "little business" men.

As far as can be determined, nobody ever learned anything listening to himself talk.

Ever since we can remember, somebody's always saving the farmer and the country—and just look at 'em!

"Nurses should hold their patients' hands frequently," declares a New Orleans physician. Yes, yes, doctor; go on.

Mussolini says destiny is behind him. Yes, and some of these days it will get a little closer and give him a swift kick in the pants.

Gas Station A Garden.

From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Award of honors by the Wilmington Garden Club to a gasoline station and parking lot is an indication that these necessities of modern life need not be eyesores.

Planting, cleanliness and other standards were given consideration in the judging that preceded the award. More awards of the kind probably would do a lot to bring the gasoline station's appearance to an even higher level, although in recent years there has been a marked trend away from the type of buildings that deserve to be tucked back in isolated spots, rather than prominently displayed along much-traveled roads.

What is true of gasoline stations and parking lots can be applied just as readily to other types of business whose buildings frequently become eyesores.

Seeing Things.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Estimate Of The D. A. R.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In describing the women of the D. A. R. as if they were the "spoiled daughters of fortune," Gov. Frank J. Hayes showed that he had never seen a D. A. R. Convention. He would find that the women attending for the most part are small-towners who can barely afford the trip and eat at the cheapest lunch counters.

A more effective attack would have been against the presumption of these bridge-players and jelly-makers in telling the Nation where to head in as to foreign and military policy. The minimum test for getting into the D. A. R. is to prove that you have a direct ancestor who served three months with the home guard. If a D. A. R. sister were to read George Washington's letters, she would find that he nearly lost the Revolution because his men would take their discharges on the eve of battle or else refuse to chase the enemy across the line of their own colony. He also had his troubles with looters and rapers.

The D. A. R. does not impose any intelligence test on its members. Its members, from my observation, know only the fables built up around American history. They have no political philosophy and small idea of the social and economic problems of the day.

Although they go into the D. A. R. with the pretense that they are to serve a patriotic purpose, their real motive is to live in the glory of their ancestors and try to give the impression that in being a member they are of aristocratic descent. If they had kept simply to such kind of stuff as putting up markers on patriotic monuments, the life of the organization might be longer. But they try to run the Government, and the spectacle of a lot of housewives deciding our domestic and foreign policies is so laughable that the organization is now rapidly being laughed out of existence.

Anyhow, they are not worth the space that Gov. Hayes gave them.

DESCENDANT OF THE CHEER LEADERS OF '76.
Washington, Feb. 5.

Stadium Urged.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The civic facilities here in Washington are woefully meager, though this is the Capital of one of the world's richest nations. There should be a stadium in Washington seating 125,000 people—large enough to have the Army-Navy football game, the logical place to play it every year, as well as the East-West game every other year. Besides these, several other great gridiron contests could be played here every year. Washington should be equipped to invite the Olympic Games to be held here. Besides a stadium, there is need of an auditorium here that will seat 17,000 people.

A capital investment of $17,000,000 for these two civic necessities would bring some $6,000,000 into the commercial channels of Washington every year. But Washington apparently has not got the civic minded men to urge the sorely lacking civic necessities. All they can do is to whine about too many taxis. What Washington needs is men. ZACK SPRATT.
Washington, Feb. 3.

Fundamental Causes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The real issues beneath the present-day turmoil are appearing with increasing clarity. It is something to say that the spread of armaments increases fear; that present-day insecurity causes the spread of armaments; that the menace of the Fascist nations induces that insecurity. But there are fundamental causes behind these effects, and until we learn to think clearly and to probe deeply it is doubtful whether we can do much toward eradicating them.

Suppose we take as a workable premise that teaching which is the basis of the Christian belief concerning the human race—the brotherhood of man. If we work from such a premise, must we not concede that freedom and justice are the inalienable heritage of every people under the sun? If such be the case, can one nation or race deny it to another without resultant suffering? Yet is there one nation in the world today which allows either, in full measure, either to its nationals or to other peoples?

The American Negro and sharecropper, the hapless Jew, the recipients of the British dole, the peasants of eastern Eufope; the Germans, first oppressed by the Versailles Treaty and now regimented under Hitler; the Russians, servants of the state; the suffering Chinese and Spanish peoples—all bear eloquent testimony to the trampling under foot of the very basis of human life. To dream that we can violate the human decencies with impunity is to show a very deep ignorance of the laws of cause and effect.

The statement that present-day sufferings are due to lack of spiritual qualities leads to the inevitable conclusion that the application of those qualities can eradicate those sufferings. Not with the flash of armament and the noise of battle can peace be established on the earth. Peace flows from understanding, from co-operation, from sacrifice. Economic justice, political freedom, international harmony—all flow from such sources. They are the only fountainheads from which such results can flow.

Our present-day needs are great, but the greatest of them is for such an increase in spiritual insight that these facts will become paramount in the consciousness of each of us. The threads of the world's difficulties, which appear to be so hopelessly snarled today, can be unraveled, but it is only the hand of love which can attempt the job. Selfishness, oppression, hatred, suspicion, fear—what strange emissaries we send out to do the work of a world in which love is the law and peace alone can be the victor!

GLADYS PAVLAT.
Colmar Manor, Md., Feb. 4.

"All Right For Boys."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An incident the other day at a Congressional hearing shows how low diplomacy and international courtesy have fallen and how lightly some officials of this Government regard their responsibility.

Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, was asked by a Congressman if he would willingly fight Japan on an equal naval basis, to which Admiral Leahy replied that he would be very happy to do so.

Such a question addressed by one schoolboy to another and the answer might be all right. But for such a question to come from a member of Congress addressed to the Chief of the Navy at an official hearing, at a time when relations between the nations are strained anyway, seems to me to be highly improper.

Such officials should be made to understand that they are not speaking their own opinions but that they are speaking for the United States. And such sword jingling and smart-alecky remarks should promptly be disowned and frowned upon by the Chief Executive.

J. C. KLEIN.
Falls Church, Va., Feb. 4.

Relations Of England And America.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with thankfulness the letter in your issue of February 3, signed "Eighth Generation American." The well-balanced and understanding thought expressed by the writer is something that one wishes one could meet with more often.

The writer treats the question of debt between the two countries with the utmost fairness and honesty. Of the debts owing to England since before the Civil War we seldom hear a word, the matter remains unrecognized and unacknowledged by most people. On the other hand, the matter of the debt owing to this country though honestly and systematically acknowledged, has become the most popular form of attack for every would-be trouble maker.

Of course, the failure of one, be it person or nation, to meet a just debt cannot excuse another, but let us be fair so that in recognizing our own sins we may become more tolerant of another's difficulty.

EVELYN H. STET.
Washington, Feb. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please permit me to commend and approve the views of "Eighth Generation American" as expressed in a recent communication to The Post. And also to express my own conviction that the hope for world peace depends upon the close co-operation of France, England and America.

ANOTHER EIGHTH GENERATION AMERICAN.
Washington, Feb. 4.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: With contemporary world conditions in the turmoil that they are, the familiar and pertinent question of the international co-operation of nations has been pleasantly revived in your published letter from an "Eighth Generation American." It appears that The Post has a reader who has taken of certain historical data and made an excellent bit of propaganda which American ears have been long attuned to, that is, the hardy American "individualist" and his cry of the world for the English-speaking peoples.

The truth or fallacy of the statements which your correspondent, who could no doubt very easily trace back through those eighth generations to some distinctly Tory kin, is of little consequence. The theme of his correspondence is simply to lead in that blind manner so often accompanying these fundamentally unpatriotic persons whose activities have been so frequent in this country since the establishment of the union that we have come to call them by the name, "anglophiles;" a term that is known by all students of American diplomacy as one of the slyest mediums that British diplomacy has had to aid it or, that American diplomacy has had to hinder it. There have been periods in recent history when it has been openly charged that our Department of State is controlled by the deft manipulations of Downing street. Acquainted persons of high repute tell us, though, that the officials of the State Department are far less subject to such perversion than the man in the street who judges the British by standards such as the style of Mr. Eden's hat or the impressiveness of the British Ambassador to Washington.

No, it is a case of knowledge versus ignorance. With all the news coverage which we have at our disposal, with the numerous high grade commentators that our radio brings us, we, as a nation of first importance, still are naive of our destiny. International politics remain a vague subject to the majority of our countrymen, as they do to the world's statesmen.

It is well to repeat the words of the prince of pro-Anglican Americanism, Walter H. Page, whose letters reveal the story of the English lady, a former American, with whose father Page was acquainted back in the "States." Coming into the ambassador's office one day, this American expatriate stated: "I am going home for a little visit and I want a passport." After explaining that this could best be obtained from the British foreign office, the typical Page humor led to: "Don't tell me, that you thought that you could have your Duke and Uncle Sam, too!"

SINCERE ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATIONALIST.
Washington, Feb. 4.

The Post Impressionist

Champagne Coolers.

HE deserved a second glance. Not for the way he carried himself, though he carried himself erectly and with a sprightliness below his years. But you saw at once that he was the embodiment of the past. You saw, too, that the elegance of his attire—his spats, his moss-green Chesterfield with its velvet collar, his bowler hat—was outmoded and shabby. In one gloved hand he held a neat little malacca stick of a kind gentlemen have not carried for years.

He stepped up to the window of a shop and looked casually inside. In the center of the floor were two silver champagne coolers, large and expensive looking, and grouped about them were four silver candlesticks. I watched, and saw the old gentleman remove some nose glasses from his vest pocket; for an instant the glasses dangled on the end of their black ribbon, then he fixed them on his nose and bent toward the glass. I could see him become excited.

* * *

He cleared his throat and spoke to me.

"Ah—— I beg your pardon, but I wonder if you would render me a little service?"

I said I would be glad to.

"Can you see the crest engraved on those wine coolers? My eyes—ah—aren't quite as good as they once were, and the light is bad. Will you describe the crest to me?"

I did so.

"And is there an inscription in Latin beneath?"

I read the words out to him and listened while he translated them. Then he stood erect and faced me.

"Well, well," he said.

"You've seen them before?" I asked.

"I should say so," he declared. "They're mine—ah—that is, they were mine. And how strange it is to see them again so unexpectedly. Why, it must be all of 25 years," he said.

I had nothing to say.

"Do you remember 25 years ago?" he asked, and peered at me. "No; I can see you don't. Well, in some respects it is nothing, in others it is an incredibly long time. At this moment it is nothing. Twenty-five years ago was before the war and Washington then was just an overgrown country town—large residential. None of this objectionable, and unnecessary hustle and bustle people have got into today. We had a house in K street then—'Fashionable K,' it was called—a tall house of red brick with the library upstairs and the kitchen in the basement. It was a pleasant, comfortable house. And those wine coolers that you see there used to stand in my dining room. Know them? I'd just as well say I didn't know my own children."

* * *

"We used to do a lot of entertaining in that house," he said, "a lot of diplomatic entertaining, and if I say so myself, we gave some delightful parties. My wife was a charming hostess, young man. During the season, the only evenings when there was not a red carpet down our steps and across the pavement were the evenings we dined out.

"I remember one winter when we were giving a number of dinners and one occasion when even my wife was almost at her wits' end. This was shortly before the war and America was, of course, still a neutral power. We had asked the French Ambassador as our ranking guest at dinner for one evening and the German Ambassador in the same capacity for the following evening. There was a misunderstanding. Both their excellencies arrived on the same evening within a few minutes of each other. I shall never forget it. Mrs.—ah, my wife and I exchanged glances and she left the room. I suspected what she was going to do. In the dining room the servants worked feverishly taking down the one large table and setting up two smaller ones. My wife would sit at the head of one and I at the head of the other. I was in the drawing room with our guests, but I knew what was going on.

"Then my wife was called to the telephone. The telephone was located in the downstairs hall: I heard it ring, but little suspected the importance of that call. When she had hung up, my wife contrived to speak to me.

"'The President,' she whispered, 'is alone at the White House. He says he heard we were giving a dinner and rang to know if—as he said—we had another plate. 'He'll be here in 20 minutes!'

"We never told our guests that we had not expected the President all along and we never knew if one of the ambassadors knew of his mistake. At all events, the one large table was set up again and our problem of precedence had vanished."

He wiped his glasses on his handkerchief and put them back into his pocket.

"Forgive me," he said. "I forgot that we are strangers." Then he added, a trifle self-consciously, "I must be going on or I shall be late for tea. Good day, young man."

* * *

Wondering if his story were true, I moved away. A quarter of an hour later I passed the drug store on the corner. Sitting on one of the stools at the soda fountain was an old gentleman, the elegance of whose attire—his spats, his moss-green Chesterfield with its velvet collar, his bowler hat—in the harsh light was definitely outmoded and shabby.

I saw him lift a tea bag and drop it into a thick white cup.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

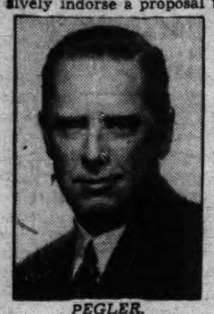
Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler.*

Legalized Crime.

Chicago.

ANOTHER SYMPTOM of the political degradation of Chicago is the fact that persons who reckon themselves to be good citizens not only condone but aggressively indorse a proposal to take the criminal underworld into a legal partnership with the city government. This would be the effect of the ordinance to license a huge element of criminals as operators of public gambling rooms.



PEGLER.

Ostensibly these rooms would be licensed only to receive and transmit bets to mutuel tracks in Chicago and elsewhere on a commission basis, and the operators would have to be persons of good character. However, not even the most ardent defenders of the ordinance are naive enough to believe that. The bets would be booked as usual, and the licensees would be the same criminals who have been throwing bombs, shooting, sticking and corrupting the government and the civic principles of the people for 30 years.

Moreover, the horse rooms, having a faint color of legality, would construe their license to justify their operations in roulette, craps, blackjack, the slots, the wheel and the cage. They operate such games of little chance now on the graft system, and the system has been tolerated by the government so long that it has come to be regarded by the people as wrong only because none of the graft goes into the treasury.

* * * *

THE FEELING is that the graft should be regularized. It should be paid into the treasury and then paid out as graft on paving contracts, coal contracts and other regular channels.

There is no thought, however, of calling on the city government to suppress the gambling rooms. The government merely says that this is impossible, because there are too many of them, and stands on a plea that the people like to gamble, and this is accepted without effective protest. It could be argued, of course, that there would not be so many rooms if the government wanted to close them. And, obviously, in a city of three million the proportion of the people who like to gamble and have money to gamble is negligible.

The vast majority of the people never visit a gambling house, but the mass of them have been worn down to acquiescence. It is similar to the case in Germany and Italy, where people grow tired of putting up a mental resistance to propaganda which they know to be absurd lies, and eventually say, "All right, Hitler is God," or, "Ethiopia made a cowardly attack on us," and let it go at that.

It is not merely that gambling is to be legalized in Chicago. That is not a new question, and a majority of the people in a test might approve, provided the business could be conducted as a business and compelled to pay its dues. The point that everyone knows, but wants to forget and does forget, is that the gambling business is a racket run by criminals, a department of that underworld which includes prostitution and robbery, which under this ordinance would be indebted to the present city administration and its heirs.

* * * *

IT HANDLES enormous amounts of cash every day, and would become a recognized and respectable influence in city politics, fighting with the enormous strength of its ready money to preserve the power which passed the ordinance and defeat any political opponent of that power. It is an influence now with its bribe money, but, given legal status, the gambling industry would try to take over the government. That actually happened in Rhode Island last fall, where the manager of the track threatened to call a special session of the Legislature, impeach an obstreperous Governor and elect one who would be friendly to the track.

This ordinance was passed without appropriate inquiry. If such a law were to be proposed in the National Congress on the same grounds there would be committee hearings, and the matter of the graft by which the rooms have been allowed to exist all this time in such a number that they become uncontrollable would be exposed. Undoubtedly, under such conditions many important officials would be impeached and sent to prison for corruption and failure to report their graft in their income tax returns.

The committee would find out whether, as in the case of prohibition, the whole community wanted to legalize a forbidden traffic or a comparative few were being made to sound like a majority.

The simple fact of this case is that the underworld of bribery and other crimes has lived in the city so long and has become so powerful that it is now proposed to admit it to full citizenship.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Blanket Form For Japanese Apologies.

Form 867-B, Series CH-12.

For use in the following cases: (a) bombing of U. S. warship; (b) bombing of U. S. merchantman; (c) shelling of U. S. civilians; (d) slapping faces of U. S. diplomats; (e) hitting U. S. ambassadors on head with water bucket; (f) spitting on American flag; (g) wrecking American embassies.

(Note: For cases of kidnaping American women, machine-gunning American envoys and burning down orphan asylums under U. S. control, see Form 3578-C, Series A to Z.)

Apology.

To .....,
Washington, D. C.
Honorable Sir:

The Japanese government begs to acknowledge the note of the American government with reference to the case of.....at.....on the....day of....., 1938.

His Majesty's government is (shocked) (chagrined) (profoundly disturbed) by the facts as represented and assures the American government that it (regrets) (deplores) the incident.

* * * *

The Japanese government, upon receipt of the American government's protest over the incident at ....., immediately turned the matter over to a (board) (commission) (committee) headed by....., to investigate the bombing (if not bombing cross out and write in nature of alleged offense), and while the subsequent finding did not reveal the facts to be entirely as represented, the Japanese government hastens to manifest its policy of never refusing an apology on the best grade of paper obtainable, air mail and with special delivery stamps attached.

The Japanese government, therefore, takes this occasion to assure the government of the United States of its (deep) (deepest) (practically bottomless) regret and to (promise) (pledge) (guarantee) that the person or persons responsible for the incident at ....., on the.....day of....., 1938, will be (rebuked) (court-martialed) (shot) (disciplined) (imprisoned) (properly dealt with).

It is the Japanese government's attitude that the customer is always right. If the above apology is not sufficient we will be glad to send a box of 24 apologies tied with pink ribbon, and we remind the United States government of its premium plan by which the collector of 500 Japanese apologies may turn them in and receive his choice of a bicycle, a magic lantern, a solid silver shaving mug or two dozen dishes, express prepaid.

Assuring the government of the United States of its profound respect and best wishes, I am,

Name .....
Office .....

P. S.—If by any chance the above apology does not fit the case, kindly write or wire, and one meeting the requirements will be shipped from stock.

HI:

A typewriter with 400 characters is now available in the Chinese language. It comes at the right time, as the Chinese are about to take plenty of dictation.

DANNY KENNEY.

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West Coast Fair

San Francisco's Artificial "Treasure Island" Takes Shape For International Exposition Scheduled For Year Hence.

By Elmer T. Peterson,
Special Correspondence of The Post.

San Francisco.

GLAMOUR, it seems, will be the keynote of the "Pacific Golden Gate International Exposition," in 1939. Incidentally, one wonders why exposition managers always choose long and unwieldy names that will never be used by the visitor. He will probably shorten it to "San Francisco World's Fair," or possibly "Frisco Fair," despite the fact that "Frisco" is almost a fighting word with native sons.

Treasure Island is the name of the exposition grounds—so named in honor of Robert Louis Stevenson, who spent a part of his life in this locality. Two great sculptured elephants, 40 feet high, will guard the portals, whence will extend an avenue of palms 70 feet high, transplanted bodily on this man-made island.

There will be tantalizing visions of voyages over the horizon into the tropical mists of the South Sea Islands—the Orient, Hawaii, Pago Pago, Bali, Tahiti, India, Australia, Africa—all the doors opening from the vast Pacific tradeways.

Then there will be the glamour of the roaring gold camps of the Forty-niners, for it was gold that gave San Francisco its first great impetus.

There will be reminders of the giant Sequoias, the Yosemite, the allure of present-day orange blossoms, moonlit beaches, desert romance, the cinemania of Hollywood.

There will be a symphony of pastel colors in the lighting and decorative motifs and floral plantings. "Black light" will play upon fluorescent surfaces and produce weird effects. All the illumination will be indirect, except in the carnival plaisance.

Salt In Soil Dredged Out By Unique System.

TREASURE ISLAND was made of sand dredged out of the bay, and of course the sand was impregnated with salt water, so one of the problems of this 400-acre tract—the largest man-made island in the world, lying near Yerba Buena Island—is to make it fit for the growing of plants, trees and shrubbery. This is being accomplished by washing the salt out of the soil. Wells are sunk and pumps installed. The water table is lowered. The rains come and seep down, carrying salt with them. Thus the soil is freed from salinity.

With more than 1,400 men already at work, it is reported that the project is already several weeks ahead of schedule, so no difficulty is expected in opening the gates of the exposition on time—February 18, 1939.

Though there will be a fast ferry service to and from the island from the San Francisco and Oakland sides of the bay, the principal avenue of approach, of course, will be the new Bay Bridge—that astonishing eight-mile structure which sprawls over the bay by means of suspension, cantilever and tunnel technique.

With H. J. Brunnier, head of the firm of consulting engineers who designed and superintended the building of this bridge, I recently drove back and forth over this structure, through the Yerba Buena Island tunnel, and over the "hammerhead" approaches on the Oakland shore.

He showed me the small model of the bridge at the toll-gate, where every light is duplicated. If a light goes out anywhere on the bridge, it shows on the model. If a motorist has a flat tire or other breakdown, all he has to do is to go to a nearby telephone (telephones are scattered frequently along the road) and a trouble truck will come scooting from headquarters, and the only charge will be an extra toll fee of 50 cents.

Gazing at Treasure Island, where fair structures were already arising, I visualized the stream of humanity that will pour down off the bridge side road next year. The bridge already carries daily traffic of from 20,000 to 25,000 cars without showing signs of congestion. A toll fee of 50 cents is levied, to create a fund for paying off the bonds. It will be a remarkable sight from an airplane, especially at night, with the millions of twinkling lights, the pastel flood lights of the exposition, the meandering streams of cars—audaciously invading the salt-water realm of the gulls and cormorants. After the exposition is over and the buildings are razed, the island will become the San Francisco airport—only five minutes by motor from teeming Market street and the Embarcadero.

"Why didn't you provide for pedestrians on this bridge, as is done on the Golden Gate Bridge?" I asked Mr. Brunnier.

"It seemed simple enough to us," he said. "People aren't in the habit of walking 8 miles at a stretch these days. They wouldn't use a foot-walk if we had one." That was something new to think about—a bridge so long that it couldn't be used by pedestrians.

Two Bay Bridges Bracket Site Of Golden Gate Fair.

AND SO, taking a preview of the 1939 world's fair from the 200-foot elevation provided by the Bay Bridge, you may visualize the following:

The fair will cost $50,000,000. Within easy view will be one bridge costing $77,000,000 and another costing $35,000,000—each the king of its kind in the world. Also to be seen will be Alcatraz Island in the same panorama, as a reminder that there is sin in the world as well as pleasure and beneficence.

There will be an "official color palette" of pastel shades—not the garish, blatant blazoning of colors that characterized some of the "modernistic" schemes of a few years ago. This will be partially carried out by a horticultural enframement which will cost nearly $2,000,000.

Living flowers, arranged as to pattern and season, will supplement the pastel floodlights and the pigments of decorators, in carrying out the suave scheme.

About 4,000 trees, many of them full-grown, will be transplanted, the work beginning this month. Homes and gardens characteristic of the West Coast will form an important phase of the exposition, and a history of the home, beginning with primitive huts, ranging through the styles of Pompeii and the ancient Moors, up to the present-day creations of steel, concrete, glass bricks and synthetic fabrics, will be dramatically portrayed.

The grounds will be smaller than those of the usual world's fair, and the designers have paid particular attention to the comfort of the visitor, so he will not wear himself out walking. One feature will be the motorized scooter, developing speeds up to 40 miles an hour, to be used as a substitute for walking, or the jinrikishas and buses of the Chicago fair. There will be places to "park the baby" with trained nurses and attendants.

A "Fountain of Understanding" will be one of the central features of the exposition grounds. This will be a symbol of the more cordial relations between nations that it one of the ideals to be demonstrated by the event. The prominence of Japanese and Chinese, as well as other foreign elements, in San Francisco's scheme of things, lends unusual signficance to this symbol.

One of the features, indicating the urge toward beauty which will characterize the fair, is the $250,000 prize competition for interior decorators which is expected to establish a new high-water mark for design and the skillful use of color in the modern trends.

Natural Scenery Of West To Be Stressed In Exhibits.

DESPITE the lavish attention given to the more artificial phases of modern life, the natural scenery of which the West boasts will not be neglected. For instance, there will be a full-sized replica of "Old Faithful" geyser, giving a complete full-size imitation of the original spouter, except that it will erupt every 15 minutes instead of every hour.

The other great bridge—the one over the Golden Gate, which is the longest suspension bridge in the world—will divide attention with the Bay Bridge. Designed by Joseph B. Strauss, of Chicago, it presented unique problems because of the fact that it was so long and because much of the work had to be done virtually in the open sea. It stands in the path of rapid tides moving in and out of the bay, and it is exposed to whatever storms there may be.

San Francisco, of course, prides itself upon presenting other unique attractions. Like New Orleans, it has a distinct flavor of its own. As the chief gate to the Orient and the wide world, its cosmopolitanism is often mentioned. Its Spanish traditions, its cookery, its love of music and art, its unique geographical situation—all contribute to the fascination that will be felt by the visitor.

Britain Launches 'Pickaback' Plane At 700-Foot Level

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—England's revolutionary "pickaback" plane took off in midair for the first time today.

The test—in which a plane was launched from the back of a larger one that had helped carry it into the air—was made from water near Rochester.

The two pilots remained in telephone contact with each other until at 700 feet they simultaneously pulled levers, releasing the smaller plane.

Purpose of the invention is to enable planes heavily loaded with mail and gasoline to be launched without risking takeoffs from ground level.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Still can't see the letters at all, eh, Dear?"

Law Of Nations

By *Josef E. Gellermann*

An Important New Case Book.

INTERNATIONAL LAW, defined by T. J. Lawrence as "the rules which determine the conduct of the general body of civilized states toward each other," has never been subjected to greater strain than at the present time. Treaties are reduced to "scraps of paper," cities are bombed and ships are sunk with utter disregard of any law but force.

Yet two of America's foremost international lawyers, Prof. James Brown Scott, trustee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Dr. Jaeger, director of graduate research of Georgetown University, have chosen this moment to present in a volume of over 1,000 pages the cases in which the judicial and administrative, national and international agencies have developed the body of juristic concepts which is today called the law of nations, or international law.

The authors state in their introduction that the United States of America has played a considerable role in the gradual recognition and acceptance of international law. In the early days of our history, arbitration was accepted in certain of the colonies for the adjustment of disputes between towns and settlements. Furthermore, the growth of our Nation coincided with the growth of international law. "Today this process is becoming world-wide. To its ultimate completion, to the universal acceptance and application of international law, the editors dedicate the present volume."

* * * *

THE PRESENT VOLUME has several features that distinguish it from both past and contemporary studies and case collections. The ordinary division in international law books is that of "Peace and War." The work of Messrs. Scott and Jaeger substitutes a classification into "substantive" and "procedural" law, as is customary in treatises on municipal law. Another important improvement is the fact that not merely English and American decisions, but those of some 60 sovereign nations of the world have been included. American cases constitute only one-fifth of the given adjudications, while two-thirds are decisions of municipal courts of foreign nations. The authors justify this ratio by saying "the stream is indeed everywhere colored by the soil through which it reaches the sea, but the sea itself is international." In other words while there may exist slight minor variations conditioned by local procedure, the basic decision is in accord with the rules and precepts of international law.

Finally another innovation has made this case book an outstanding contribution to the study of international law. The reviewer here refers to the "problem notes" of which 170 have been included. They are brief statements of fact designed to aid the instructor and student in supplementing the principal cases. They are grouped at the end of each chapter under the appropriate heading. They are mostly based on leading decisions of the United States Supreme Court.

* * * *

PRACTITIONERS and students of international law are indebted to Dr. Scott and Dr. Jaeger for this new and already standard work. The analysis and presentation of 350 principal cases, the consultation of French, German and Spanish judicial and academic briefs, the legal points of which were translated and analyzed with infinite care and put within the suitable section of the volume, has made this work a standard reference with no equal in its field.

"CASES IN INTERNATIONAL LAW." by James Brown Scott and Walter H. E. Jaeger. (West Publishing Co., $5.50.)

The Murmansk Affair

By

W. Chapin Huntington.

Former Commercial Attache, United States Embassy, Petrograd.

TWENTY YEARS AGO a Washingtonian, now professor of history at a nearby university, watched history being made in a faraway corner of Russia. The scene was Murmansk, Russia's only ice-free ocean port and, paradoxically, its most northerly harbor. Here, on a deep fjord, warmed by the Gulf Stream, a great depot had been constructed for munitions imported from England and France. And here, after the Bolshevik revolution, Prof. Strakhovsky served as secretary to the manager of the local Soviet, or governing body of the region.

Thus he became an eye-witness of a phase of the drama of Allied intervention, into which the United States was presently drawn. His new book, although based on scholarly research, has a vital and intimate character not ordinarily associated with works of this kind. It will be of special interest to Washington readers because of the American diplomatic and military officers met in its pages, who have been familiar figures in the Capital. For example, amongst the new, untapped source material utilized in the book are the papers of the late Maj. E. Francis Riggs.

Prof. Strakhovsky begins his compact narrative with the seizure of power by the Bolsheviks on November 7, 1917, at the height of the Great War. Within three weeks the new Soviet government began seeking a "just" peace with Germany, only to discover that it would have to accept the ignominous peace which the German general staff dictated. Instead of withdrawing from the "capitalist" war and fostering a world revolution, the Bolshevik government found itself fighting for its life. Alarmed by German aggression, it turned to Russia's late Allies whom it had recently flouted.

* * * *

OF COURSE the aims of the Allies and of the Soviets were divergent. The Allies sought to re-establish an Eastern Front and prevent the transfer of German army corps to France; the Soviets sought to play the Allies off against the Germans, while consolidating their forces in order to crush their internal enemies in a civil war. In the first months of this game, the Soviets encouraged the Allies; then, growing apprehensive of a powerful Allied intervention, they swung toward the German side.

The Murmansk Soviet, functioning under the very guns of the Allied war vessels, and dependent upon the Allies for supplies, could not make this shift, even if it had desired to do so. Consequently it broke with Moscow, and, as the recognized government of this region of Russia, made an agreement with the representatives of Great Britain, the United States and France which became the legal basis for American intervention in Russia.

The story is too long to tell here, but Prof Strakhovsky reaches two arresting conclusions: (1) that Allied intervention was effective in that it pushed back the frontier of Bolshevism at a critical period; (2) that American participation benefited Russia and the Soviet government by preventing the dismemberment of Russia by the Allies.

* * * *

ALLOWING FOR an animus toward the Allied governments, which the author is at no pains to conceal, it is clear that the moderating effect of American policy was sufficient to cancel any Soviet claim against the United States for damages caused by the intervention.

"THE ORIGINS OF AMERICAN INTERVENTION IN NORTH RUSSIA (1918)," by Leonid I. Strakhovsky. (Princeton University Press.)

A Little Excited

Things looked bad for the hero the other night at one point in the wild West film which flickered across the screen of the theater at DuQuoin, Ill.

"Don't let him get away with it, boys," someone shouted as the villain gained the upper hand. Suddenly a pistol shot rang out, pierced the "heart" of the villain on the screen, and 200 spectators were on their feet.

The bullet, fired by a patron who was trying to help the hero along, bounced off a concrete wall and finally imbedded itself in the back of a chair, half an inch from the back of another spectator. The gent who fired the shot arose and apologized, explaining he was a little excited.

The show went on, a la days of the woolly West.

(Motion Picture Herald.)

Tom McCarthy

Small Talk.

ARTHUR GODFREY'S party last week for Jim Tully, hardboiled writer of hardboiled stories, left one local columnist looking rather sheepish.

A few minutes after the columnist, who shall remain nameless, had arrived at the Godfrey party, an enthusiastic gentleman came up, gripped his hand, and expressed delight in seeing him. Further, the enthusiastic stranger told the columnist that he was one of his devoted readers.

McCARTHY.

"Very nice," murmured the columnist, "very nice of you to say so. I'm always glad to meet a reader. But, who the devil are you? You look familiar, but——"

"Think nothing of it," said the enthusiastic stranger, "I'm just the guy throwing this party . . . Arthur Godfrey."

* * * *

A GOVERNMENT WORKER who, in lieu of commuting to Washington from Baltimore, has established herself on the outskirts of the District with the family of an overseer of a large estate, reports an alarming state of affairs.

She maintains that the overseer's wife is called upon for more diplomacy than are the local ambassadors. Further, she claims that the entire set-up is so disheartening that Mrs. Overseer's children are being reared in an atmosphere which foredooms them to large and somewhat appalling inferiority complexes.

It appears that when the children of Mrs. Overseer play with the children of the owner of the estate they must, for diplomatic reasons, lose all competitive games.

Further, Mrs. Overseer must, for the same reasons, curb her native and generous impulses in setting her own table. Mrs. Owner, it appears, is more than mildly disturbed when she discovers Mrs. Overseer serving a more expensive cut of meat than is served on her own table.

Low tide in Mrs. Overseer's life occurs immediately after Mrs. Owner has engaged in a splurge of social functions, and feels called upon to economize. Such seasonal occurrences force Mrs. Overseer to resort to such delicate entrees as hash and grits, in order that she may not outshine her retrenching employer.

At the present time, according to our informant, the skies have temporarily cleared over the Maryland estate, because Mrs. Owner has taken herself to Florida. Our informant adds that as a result, the children of Mrs. Overseer have nearly regained normalcy. However, they are still prone to mild fits of despondency in anticipation of having to lose their games again, come spring, baseball, and the return of Mrs. Owner and her children.

* * * *

AN ENTERPRISING restaurateur, in the 1700 block of Pennsylvania avenue, has demonstrated his belief in the powers of moral persuasion.

To dissuade chronic ash-tray thieves, the rims of his attractive ash receivers have been embossed with the motto—"STOLEN FROM HUGH McHENRY."

One of the waitresses, upon questioning, admitted that there has been no appreciable decline in thefts of the ash trays. She added the pious thought, 'They can't really enjoy having them around the house, though, when everybody can see that they were stolen."

* * * *

A RATHER alarming conversational skirmish which took place during the intermission at the Philadelphia Orchestra's recent concert in Constitution Hall is testified to, by an acquaintance, who likes music . . . but not all music.

Considerably aggravated and aggrieved, having been forced by his wife to sit through the orchestra's performance of Beethoven's only concerto for the violin, he took opportunity during the intermission to seek a little moral support from a bright-faced young usher standing nearby.

"Son," he said, "what did you think of that—thing they just played?"

"You mean the concerto," said the bright young man fingering his DAR armband, "why the technique of the violinist, Mr. Szigeti, was marvelous."

"Yeah," our acquaintance said, "I could see the guy did everything but barrel rolls and tail spins with that violin. But I'm asking you if you enjoyed the music. I'm wondering if anybody did."

"I'm sorry sir, but I wouldn't say," the bright young usher informed.

"Now, look here son," our acquaintance said, "I started this off with a civil question. I wanted to find somebody that would agree with me that it was lousy, or try to tell me it was good. I happened to pick on you."

"I'm sorry sir," said the usher, drawing himself up to his full 5 feet 6 inches, "but I have no authority nor desire to pass judgment on the music. Nor do I wish to be quoted on the same."

Which left our acquaintance chewing on the arm of his chair and making strange noises in the back of his throat for the duration of the concert.

* * * *

A WISTFUL plea for assistance, received by the society department of The Post, last week, threw new light on the reactions of at least some of the visiting little businessmen.

"I'd like to ask your help," said the voice on the phone. "I'm talking for some of us fellows here for the conference of small businessmen. We're strangers in town and we'd like to ask your help in finding a nice place to eat.

"Now we don't want anything fancy," the voice continued, betraying a note of alarm, "we just want a nice place where it will be quiet. Nice—and quiet!"

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The Federal Diary

Registered In U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

F. V. (Jack) Horton, of the Forest Service, comes to town to tell how some wishful thinking came true and how he—who had done the wishful thinking—wasn't there for the realization. It began about 1930.

Horton, an assistant regional forester in Oregon, with two other men, climbed the slope of Mount Hood and sat on a boulder, near the timberline. The vast mountain, a snow-white world against the wilderness sky, seemed too alone, when all the country was looking for a place to play, Horton thought the Government should erect a lodge there for skiers, other playchildren. The slopes were made for skis, and he selected a place for the lodge.

He figured it all out. The lodge should be in the "wilderness motif;" have tough floors a snow-wet skier could drip on, sturdy furniture a tired man could flop in. Then six years went by in a world on skis, and last week Horton came here on official business. It was very bad timing for the trip. They opened the lodge Saturday night, a lodge on nearly the spot he had chosen in 1930 during some wishful thinking.

"I'd like to be there, to see the crowds," he said.

* * * *

'Twas told to us: It was dark on the third floor of the Munitions Building; the girls had to strain their eyes over the work . . . So one of the girls brought down a reading lamp from her home, connected it to a fuse, and for a fleeting moment she could see all right . . . Then the improvised light blew out the fuse, and for more than a fleeting second no one could see . . . And, to make matters worse, the machines that calculate by electricity wouldn't run . . . And altogether there was consternation and no light to brighten the consternation . . . all of which would have been avoided had there been enough light to begin with.

* * * *

President Charles I. Stengle (A. F. G. E.) stands back two paces and fires a point-blank volley at those cynics who say Federal workers live in easy chairs with their thoughts out the window and their feet on the desks:

"There is still, in some quarters, a feeling that Government employes are specially favored with short hours and easy work. There may be a few sinecures in the Federal employ, but for the most part they went out with the spoils system 55 years ago, so far as employes now under the civil service are concerned. The report of the committee on hours of duty and overtime showed how much unpaid work is done in Government establishments. It amounts to the equivalent of many million dollars a year.

"This is unfair enough in itself, but it is doubly unfair for propagandists, who know these facts perfectly well, to go about the country shouting that Government employes work only a 7-hour day. Fortunately, the country is recognizing now that a 7-hour day is long enough for anyone to work, so the propagandists are beginning to find the going tough. Some are changing their tune to charge that Government employes do not pay taxes, which is also untrue. The whole purpose of these accusations is to beat down labor standards through attacking Government employes."

DO YOU KNOW WHO DEPARTMENT: (The subject presented Saturday was Miss Evelyn Adams, recorder, General Land Office, Interior.) Now we present a gentleman in the Farm Credit Administration, one who has to wrestle with the involvements of litigation. Not so many years ago our subject, who has a good Irishman's chin, a stockily built body and a hobby for photography, was standing before the criminal courts of Roanoke, Va., arguing on the side of the Commonwealth. As a prosecutor, he made a name for himself down there. He is the manner of man who has the friendship of everyone around him; is of the quiet, friendly type. (We give his identity tomorrow.)

Now the sober National Park Service starts talking about pink rattlesnakes. A specimen, they swear, was recently discovered by CCC boys in the proposed Big Bend National Park, Tex. The reptile measured 4 feet, and is now displayed in a museum in the Chisos Mountains as proof of something or other . . . The ten lectures of the Farm Credit Club course in basic photography do not include developing and printing. If, as the course progresses, enough students show an interest in this phase, arrangements may be made to add three or four lectures on the subject of darkroom procedure. Registrations are in Room 338.

* * * *

A series of lectures on democracy for the Agriculture Department personnel is in progress. The series, offered by the Graduate School, is headed by M. L. Wilson, the undersecretary. The lectures and invited speakers follow: "Some Aspects of American Civilization," Dr. Charles A. Beard; "The Folklore of Capitalism," Thurman Arnold, Yale; "The American Cultural Pattern," Ruth Benedict, Columbia U.; "The Organization of Science for Social Ends," Paul B. Sears, U. of Oklahoma; "Democracy's Competitors," Arnold Wolfers, Yale; "Democracy and Foreign Policy," Raymond Leslie Buel; "Discipline and Democracy," Henry A. Wallace; "Straw Polls," Dr. George Gallup, of the American Institute of Public Opinion; "The Nature of Representative Democracy," Sir Wilmot Lewis; "The Place of the Political Machine," C. E. Merriam, University of Chicago; "Due Process of Policy Making," Francis P. Miller, of the National Policy Committee; "Size and Soundness in a Democracy," Herbert Ager, Louisville Courier-Journal; "Social Dynamics and the Judiciary," Walton H. Hamilton, Yale University; "Social Dynamics and the Executive," Henry Toll, of the Council of State Governments; "The Drift from Democracy," Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher, New York Times, and "The Administrative State," Dr. Herman Finer, University of London.

* * * *

The declaration of a 6 per cent dividend on its outstanding shares, totaling $34,292, is announced by the HOLC Federal Credit Union. The dividend was voted at the annual meeting of the union which re-elected its officers and directors, and received reports showing that $110,000 has been lent by the organization during the 30 months of its existence. Officers re-elected were: Luke E. Keeley, associate general counsel, HOLC, president; W. C. Fitzgibbons, vice president; R. T. Berry, treasurer; L. T. Dickson, clerk, and W. C. Kirkpatrick, Frank M. Eliot and C. H. Scrivener, directors. The union's credit committee includes John E. Moran, chairman; E. K. Neumann, Mrs. E. B. Sunday and Howard F. Sedgwick. A. E. Smith, D. C. Hair and R. D. Andrews compose the supervisory committee.

Borchard Talks Here Tonight in Cutting Series

Yale Expert Will Speak on Foreign Policy Before Capacity Crowd.

Speaking on "Democracy and Foreign Policy," Prof. Edwin M. Borchard, of Yale University, will deliver the second Bronson Cutting lecture of the year at 8:15 tonight before a capacity audience in Constitution Hall.

Senator Homer T. Bone (Democrat), of Washington, will serve as chairman. The meeting is to be opened by Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, chairman of the executive committee for the memorial lectures.

Although all the 4,000 seats in Constitution Hall already have been reserved, Richard W. Hogue, member of the executive committee, pointed out that some tickets may be turned back during the day and will be available at the boxoffice.

Nearly 150 seats have been reserved at the request of 33 embassies and legations, he said.

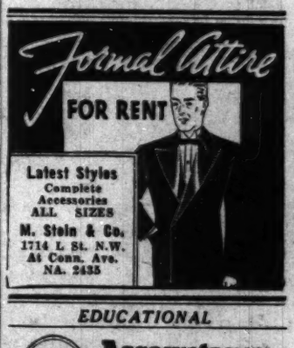
An expert on international law, Dr. Brochard has taken particular interest in problems of American foreign policy.

The final memorial lecture in this year's series will be given March 21 by Dr. C. A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. His subject is "Democracy and Education."

Scout Week Opened.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Feb 6.—The observance of National Boy Scout Week was ushered in here tonight, when the Winchester troops, led by Scout Executive Dan O. Henry and Commissioner Laurens Jones, attended special services at Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Ronald Wilson spoke.



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Motion Picture Academy Names The Films' Best

Nominations Made Known for the Annual Award of Gold Statuettes.

Hollywood, Feb. 6 (AP).—The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced tonight the following nominations for best performances in 1937:

Actor—Charles Boyer in "Conquest," M-G-M; Fredric March in "A Star Is Born," Selznick; Robert Montgomery in "Night Must Fall," M-G-M; Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola," Warner Brothers; Spencer Tracy in "Captains Courageous," M-G-M.

Actress—Irene Dunn in "The Awful Truth," Columbia; Greta Garbo in "Camille," M-G-M; Janet Gaynor in "A Star Is Born," Selznick; Luise Rainer in "The Good Earth," M-G-M; Barbara Stanwyck in "Stella Dallas," Goldwyn.

The 10 nominations for the outstanding motion picture were:

"The Awful Truth," Columbia.
"Captains Courageons," M-G-M.
"Dead End," Goldwyn.
"The Good Earth," M-G-M.
"In Old Chicago," Twentieth Century-Fox.
"The Life of Emile Zola," Warner Brothers.
"Lost Horizon," Columbia.
"One Hundred Men and a Girl," Universal.
"Stag Door," RKO.
"A Star Is Born," Selznick.

From these nominations and others in the various branches of the industry, 15,000 employes will select the winners to be announced at the annual acedmy banquet the night of March 3.

The other nominations:

Best Supporting Players.

Best performance by actor in supporting role—Ralph Bellamy in "The Awful Truth"; Thomas Mitchell in "Hurricane"; Joseph Schildkraut in "The Life of Emile Zola"; H. B. Warner in "Lost Horizon"; Roland Young in "Topper."

Best performance by actress in supporting role—Alice Brady in "Old Chicago"; Andrea Leeds in "Stage Door"; Anne Shirley in "Stella Dallas"; Claire Trevor in "Dead End"; Dame May Whitty in "Night Must Fall."

Best achievement in directing—Leo McCarey in "The Awful Truth"; Sidney Franklin in "The Good Earth"; William Dieterle in "The Life of Emile Zola"; Gregory La Cava in "Stage Door"; William Wellman in "A Star Is Born."

Best written screen play:

Vina Delmar for "The Awful Truth."

John Lee Mahin, Marc Connelly and Dale Van Every for "Captains Courageous."

Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg for "The Life of Emile Zola."

Morris Ryskind and Anthony Veiller for "Stage Door."

Dorothy Parker, Alan Campbell and Robert Carson for "A Star Is Born."

Best original motion picture story:

"Black Legion," by Robert Lord.

"In Old Chicago," by Niven Busch.

"The Life of Emile Zola," by Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg.

"One Hundred Men and a Girl," by Hans Kraly.

"A Star Is Born," by William A. Wellman and Robert Carson.

Winning Songs.

Best song written for a motion picture: "Remember Me" by Harry Warren and Al Dubin for "Mr. Dodds Takes the Air;" "Sweet Lelanie," by Harry Owens from "Waikiki Wedding;" "That Old Feeling," by Lew Brown and Sammy Fain from "Vogues of 1938;" "They Can't Take That Away From Me," by George and Ira Gershwin from "Shall We Dance?" "Whispers in the Dark," by Frederick Hollander and Leo Robin from "Artists and Models."

Outstanding achievement as assistant director:

Robert Owen in "Old Chicago," Russ Saunders in "The Life of Emile Zola," C. C. Coleman, jr., in "Lost Horizon," Hal Walker in "Souls at Sea," Eric Stacey in "A Star Is Born."

In Short-Reel Class.

Short subjects:

Cartoons—"Educated Fish," "The Little Match Girl," "The Old Mill."

One-reel black and white—"A Night at the Movies," "Private Life of the Ganets," "Romance of Radium."

Two-reel black and white—"Deep South," "Should Wives Work?" "Torture Money."

Color shorts—"The Man Without a Country," "Penny Wisdom," "Popular Science J-7-1."

Gayety

"VANITY FAIR." William Collins presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Wauneta Bates, supported by Al Golden, Diane Logan, Harry Bentley, Max Coleman, Morgan Sisters, Joe Shaw, Benny "Wop" Moore and Joan Colette. Dance numbers produced by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Wauneta Bates, who represented her home city of St. Louis, Mo., in the 1937 beauty contest in Atlantic City, and was runner-up to Miss America in the finals, is the house guest of Bill Collins, manager of the Gayety Theater this week.

Miss Bates, who, by the way, was awarded first prize at the popular shore city for possessing the most perfect figure of all the fair ladies present, is all that we have heard about her. She is a blonde, rather shy, who reveals a certain charm and definite personality that lead us to believe Miss Bates will become one of the big stars of burlesque before the season reaches the home stretch.

The program lists the names of Benny "Wop" Moore, Max Coleman and Harry Bentley as comedians, but with such an unusual and versatile person as Al Golden in the cast, it is rather difficult to distinguish him as a straight man or fourth comedian. Moore manages to accomplish much in his few appearances as a funster, but when Coleman and Bentley have to compete with the rapid-fire dialogue and wit Mr. Golden has at his command, it is the former who suffer, suffer.

Diane Logan, a gorgeous redhead, Joan Colette and the Morgan Sisters entertain with several musical specialties, while the excellent voice of Joe Shaw is heard at appropriate intervals during the bill.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

RKO-Keith's Sets Milkman Schedules For "Snow White and Seven Dwarfs"

Early Opening Hours Are Announced for Engagement Beginning Friday; Preview Today; Another Tomorrow; 'Best of the Month' and 'Boxoffice Champions;' Notes of the Theater and Its People.

AWARE of the unprecedented record of attendance at the Radio City Music Hall, New York, where the film is in its fourth consecutive record-breaking week, and equally alive to the widespread interest being manifested locally in the forthcoming engagement of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, has taken time by the fetlock, or something, and has a word to say.

BELL

What Mr. Meakin has to say is that if the largest theater in the world cannot cope with the crowds clamoring to see Walt Disney's first feature-length release in Technicolor, what can RKO-Keith's do about it? He has, at least, a partial answer to the problem. It takes the form of the most unusual schedules any theater in Washington ever has announced for a regularly booked screen attraction.

On Friday, the inaugural day of the "Snow White" engagement on Fifteenth street, the doors will be opened to the public at 9 a. m., an hour and three-quarters in advance of the usual time, with the first showing of this fabulous "cartoon" creation at 9:30.

Saturday's presentations will begin practically in the middle of the night, from the viewpoint of a morning newspaper guy. In response to the behests of many mothers of a large number of juveniles in the National Capital, Keith's will throw open its portals on Saturday at 8 a. m.—ye gods!—with the first presentation of the Disney masterpiece (and that is what everybody who has seen it says it is, including The Post's perceptive and pungent Mr. Pegler) at 8:15 a. m.

On next Sunday the regular Sabbath schedule of running hours will be observed, but on Monday, what "show business" euphemistically refers to as "the all-day grind" again will get under way at 9 a. m.

I suggest that the house staff move its Ostermoors down into the lobby of the theater just on the chance that they will be able to grab a pinch of shut-eye about the time the milkman is leaving the bottles at the front door!

* * * *

Incidentally, today at the hour of 2 p. m. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is to be screened for an invited preview audience in the projection room of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Exchange. After that eagerly awaited adventure, I will be able to impart a little more definite information—I hope—concerning the nature of the picture that has so set the motion-picture industry and the world at large by the ears. The reproduction of a scene from the film, appearing on this page today, of course conveys no suggestion of the prismatic beauty of the drawn-picture's advanced Technicolor treatment—said to be the finest exposition of the artistic potentialities of natural-color photography so far brought to the silver sheet.

* * * *

Speaking of previews, there is another one on the docket for tomorrow afternoon, also in the bandbox Twentieth Century-Fox theaterette. The object at which we will squint in advance on this occasion is "Of Human Hearts," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production originally known as "Benefits Forgot," in which the principal roles are played by Walter Huston, Beulah Bondi and James Stewart.

It it isn't too presumptious, a few excerpts from a letter just received from that eminent home-office executive of Loew's, Inc., Oscar A. Doob, one of the better cymbal-whangers, will be introduced at this point.

"It's a great picture—but what'll it do at the box office?" asks Mr. Doob.

"Since 3 o'clock this afternoon—the letter was written Friday—I've heard this from a dozen of our executives. They are referring to 'Of Human Hearts,' just arrived from the Coast and screened in our projection room. So this is one of my S O S letters.

"I think that 'Of Human Hearts' is going to be rated high among this year's best pictures. It's not a BIG picture—except in its heart appeal. (I hate that expression, but can't think of a better one for this picture!) You may remember the fine critical reaction 'Make Way for Tomorrow' received. Yet, at the box office, it didn't do so well. Not until it reached the neighborhood theaters, and the word got around, did 'Make Way for Tomorrow' begin to click as a profitable, as well as artistic, success.

"We're hoping that through the help of our newspaper friends we may speed up the appreciation of 'Of Human Hearts' and get it a quick, first-run start. I'm asking Ray Bell (no relation) to arrange a screening for you as soon as a print is available for Washington. Please see the picture and, if you like it as much as I think you will, help us pass the word along.

"Had intended going on my vacation today, but the home office excitement over 'Of Human Hearts' is breaking mine!"

Well, Oscar, as I have said so many times before, life is like that!

* * * *

It is being bruited about among those "in the know" that a new and not totally unfamiliar by-line will appear over certain dramatic columns in the Capital beginning today. It's a fragile and a whirling world we live in; virtue is its own reward, the pendulum swings, or what have you? If you're asking me, the answer is a toehold and a profound hope!

* * * *

The February 1 issue of that valuable little Will H. Hays office brochure, "Selected Motion Pictures," has just come to hand and does pretty well by the screen plays deemed "best of the month" by the previewing committees functioning across the land. "The Buccaneer" and "In Old Chicago" are the two releases that are singled out as pre-eminent on their respective release dates.

"In Old Chicago," in which Darryl Zanuck, of Twentieth Century-Fox, places as much store as Cecil B. DeMille does in "The Buccaneer," has not as yet been seen in Washington, but "The Buccaneer" has. We already have "gone to town" on the latter. If "In Old Chicago" is as magnificent a reproduction of one of America's fabulous conflagrations as everyone who has seen it says it is, we shall do the same for that when it gets here. Mrs. O'Leary, in case you hadn't heard, had quite a cow.

* * * *

And that leads us more or less logically and naturally to the "best of the month," compiled from bona-fide, key-city box-office statements by the Motion-Picture Herald, foremost of the motion-picture trade papers. The November "Box-Office Champions," by a strict recapitulation of ticket wicket intake, were only five in number, rather fewer than usual. The count ordinarily runs from six to eight. They were: "The Awful Truth," "Ali Baba Goes to Town," "Double Wedding," "Alcatraz Island" and "Stage Door." There are one or two which, it seems to me, don't belong in that list, but what are you going to do about it? One hundred and thirty million Americans can't be wrong!

* * * *

I'm getting out an injunction against Marty Collins and Harry Peterson, headlining and mastering ceremonies this week on the stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. It ought to be possible for a harmless and somnolent reviewer to sit unobstrusively in a fifth-row aisle seat without being made part of the show. Especially when he hasn't his make-up on. Or did the boys think he had?

* * * *

"The Love Parade," the musical picture that introduced Jeanette MacDonald to the screen as a major singing star and established Maurice Chevalier as a reigning favorite of the cinema, will be presented in the Rialto Theater at 8:30 Wednesday evening as feature of the fifth program of the Film Society of Washington. Mons. Chevalier, one hears, now is exercising his extravagant talents in Parisian night clubs as a reason for his three squares a day and a place to sleep. Major Bowes, I believe it is, who has something to say about that crazy wheel of fortune—or whatever it is he calls it.

* * * *

In an adjoining column appears last midnight's announcement of the nominations for the Academy of Motion-Picture Arts and Sciences' annual awards of its golden statuettes—popularly known as "Oscars"—for the best performances of 1937 in the various departments of motion-picture production.

This department, not that it matters, is in complete conformity with the nominating committee's views as to those entitled to distinguished recognition for superlative achievement during the year just closed. Their choices reflect a well-nigh complete familiarity with, and accurate appraisal of, the best work that was done during the past twelvemonth.

It is gratifying to note that we still have seven entries of individual selection on the list of the "ten best pictures of the year," although there are included in the nominations certain features that were released after the "deadline" of the national poll recently conducted by the Motion-Picture Daily.

The actual prize winners will be announced in March. Who will they be?

* * * *

Meteorological Note.

Don't change them yet, on the strength of yesterday. We probably still will have a blizzard!

On Capital's Cinematic Horizon

COMING TO LOCAL SCREENS.

Left (above), Walter Huston, one of the finest actors in the American theater, who will return to the screen after a long absence in the stellar role of "Of Human Hearts," announced for next week at Loew's Capitol Theater. He was last seen on the stage of the National in "Othello." Above (at right), the Prince rescues Snow White and restores her to life with a kiss, in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Walt Disney's Technicolor feature, opening at RKO-Keith's on Friday. Circle, Robert Taylor, youthful Adonis of the screen, who will be seen at Loew's Palace, following the current engagement of "The Buccaneer," in "A Yank at Oxford," filmed in England.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Feb. 6.

FEATURE STORY: This is a copy of a confidential message sent out recently by the Will Hays office. The letterhead is that of the "Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc.—5504 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California—Gladstone 6111" . . . It is dated January 24, 1938. The message is: "Feature: 'They Gave Him a Gun' . . . Company: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . Territory: Japan . . . Deletions: All scenes of kissing. Delete any footage which included the idea that war is not altogether glamorous and noble.—Joseph I. Breen."

* * * *

SHIPPING NOTES: When the United Fruit liner Callista sailed for Guatemala Tuesday, two detectives were at the pier to arrest a member of the Carnegie Expedition—a young man whose family name is among the most important in America today . . . The youngster had issued a rubber check to the American Music Hall . . . The detectives arrived at 9:30, 30 minutes before the scheduled sailing time. But for some mysterious reason, the boat had sailed 40 minutes before schedule.

* * * *

BOOK DEPT.: Charles Yale Harrison's forthcoming book, "Meet Me on the Barricades," will include a foreword warning: "Anyone who chooses to identify himself with any of the characters in this book, does so at his own peril" . . . The characters mentioned by name were Stalin, Browder, Broun and Garbo . . . Scribner's attorneys, however, ordered the Garbo references yanked.

* * * *

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: "September 3, 1937 . . . Dear Mr. Lyons: I read in your column of August 31 about 'H. D., "Follies" girl sweetheart of Dixie Davis, missing attorney of Dutch Schultz.' I am his wife . . . I'm sure you didn't know he was married, as he kept my name in the background (to protect me, I thought) . . . Like most wives, I was the last one to know about it. May I ask a personal favor of you? Please don't publish his name again in connection with a girl. It is most humiliating to me. Try to think how heartbroken I am . . . Hopefully and sincerely, Martha Davis (Mrs. J. Richard Davis)."

* * * *

FINANCE DEPT.: The West Side Savings Bank at Sixth avenue and Ninth street is displaying a sign advertising the names of persons appearing on its records as owners of unclaimed bank accounts. Among the names listed is that of Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Address—City Hall.

* * * *

FASHIONS DEPT.: George M. Cohan attended the opening of Betty Compton Walker's flower shop, and posed for a newspaper photo with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker . . . The photos were taken, and then the cameramen were recalled. Because the usually impeccable Mr. Walker, posing in connection with his wife's flower shop, had forgotten to wear his carnation!

* * * *

THEATER DEPT.: Margaret Perry played the role of the "Lioness" in the recent "Greatest Show On Earth"—a novel play, in which humans portrayed the various animals in a circus . . . During one of the final performances, a stagehand accidentally dropped the cage on Miss Perry's head, and she fell unconscious . . . The next day she went to her physician, and exhibited the huge bump on her head . . . "How did this happen?" the doctor asked . . . "Well," Miss Perry started, "you see, I am a lioness, about to enter my cage, and" . . . "Is that so!" the physician interrupted, staring at what he became sure was a queer patient. "Just let me take another look at that bump!"

* * * *

WAR NEWS. After March 15, an unusual income tax case will be brought to the attention of the Federal law courts. A noted Washington pacifist, in paying her income tax, will refuse to pay that proportion allotted by the Government to the increase of naval and military equipment . . . The pacifist will deposit the deduction in court, stating that she desires it to go to any other branch of the Government—but not to help America prepare for war.

* * * *

CHATTER: Vaughn de Leath, the first lady in radio, has been signed to appear in the Arthur Chalmers play, "Taken From Life" . . . Mayor Frank Hague will be profiled by the New Yorker . . . Bernarr Macfadden is said to be entering the motion-picture field, with distribution via Universal and promotion tie-up with all his publications . . . While the various commissions are still discussing low-cost housing, Milo Perkins, ex-secy. to Henry Wallace, is building $1,500 homes in the South.

* * * *

SOCIAL NOTES: When Alan Campbell and his wife, Dorothy Parker, went to Hollywood last year, they discovered a talented young writer. They helped get him a job with one of the studios . . . The Campbells recently returned to Hollywood, and invited the young man to visit them. He kept stalling, finally came, and stated: "I can only stay here a minute. I've got to go to the Countess di Frasso's, then to a party at the Zanucks, where I've got to meet Selznick, too . . . "Stick out your tongue," Miss Parker suddenly ordered . . . The surprised young man obliged, and asked why . . . "You go right into the bathroom," Dorothy commanded, "and wipe that shoe-polish off your tongue."

Trans-Lux

Forty minutes of news is the answer at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week. And this bunch of news carries a wallop! Everything from the unusual marriage ceremony of Egypt's young king, to the always irresitible Lew Lehr describing home-made skis at Madison Square Garden. And down through the news we have shots from the Spanish front to the meeting of "The Little Men" at Washington and Roxy chorus giving what it is all about in the Big Apple. There are plenty of sport shots in the news also—everything from bike racing to iceboating in Wisconsin.

The prize short of the week is entitled, "Stockholm, Pride of Sweden." It is a beautiful subject done in Technicolor, disclosing a city free of slums and beggars. There is also a thrilling sports short, "Snow Foolin,'" packed with everything the snow-minded sportster has in the back of his head.

The bill is rounded out with a Merrie Melody cartoon, "Daffy Duck and Egghead."

Film Table

Palace—"The Buccaneer," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Radio City Revels," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle — "You're Only Young Once," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:25, 6:25 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Everybody Sing," at 11 a. m., 1:45 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:10.

Metropolitan—"Penitentiary," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Love and Hisses," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Little Theater—"Whirlpool," at 11 a. m., 12:47, 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Wells Fargo," at 2:20, 4:45, 7 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"You're Only Young Once," at 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Uptown—"Tovarich," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

In Hollywood

With Jimmy Fiddler

Hollywood, Feb. 6.—Personal Observations: Frank McHugh must have a suspicious nature—he never eats a sandwich without first opening it for a detailed examination. Make Eddie Cantor mad enough—it's hard to do—and a scar on his forehead flames crimson. Arleen Whelan nibbles at her food with the gusto of a nervous canary. Only those who have heard Carol Lombard discuss the income tax situation can appreciate her dramatic ability. Henry Fonda observes all of the theater's pet superstitions—and carefully crosses his fingers when anyone violates them in his presence.

* * * *

If ther is a piano in the room, Fred Keating is always the life of the party. Bill Powell has a nervous habit of popping his knuckles. Until she smiles, Annabella's expression is as petulant as that of a pouting child. Bing Crosby is an habitual "Doodler"; claims he achieves his most intricate designs while carrying on a telephone conversation. While directing a movie scene, Ernest Schoedsack painstakingly ties knots in a handkerchief—and then spends his time between scenes trying to untie them.

* * * *

Acknowledging an introduction, George Brent always brings his heels together as snappily as a Prussian officer. Leo Carillo has an amusing habit of counting on his fingers. When he is concentrating, Gary Cooper invariably whistles "Where the River Shannon Flows." In 15 years of constant association, I have never once heard Dick Arlen refer to himself as an actor—he prefers to say, "I'm in the picture business."

* * * *

Never again will I wonder why women the world over consider French gentlemen so charming. In the studio cafe today, six of Warner Brothers' fairest—Olivia de Havilland, Anita Louise, Jane Bryan, Marie Wilson, Margaret Lindsay and Beverly Roberts—were chatting and laughing like so many school girls about a nonsensical proposal to buy a San Fernando valley ranch and share its one big house. "We shall prove that actresses can live together harmoniously," cried Anita, "What shall we call our colonly?" Fernand Gravet, lunching with me at the table next to theirs, leaned over. "Pardon the suggestion," said he, "but if you will make me your gardener, I would call it Paradise!"

* * * *

Yakima Cannutt is the dean of Hollywood's stunt men. Most of the dare-devils who were in "the game" when he started have been killed—Yakima goes placidly on, from one death-defying hazard to another, and, except for a broken bone or two, he seems no worse for wear. The secret of his longevity is the extreme care with which he plans every minute detail of his stunts. The other day I watched him at work, climbing a swaying rope which dangled from the top of a sheer cliff at least 100 feet high. The first take was unsatisfactory and Yakima, before attempting a repeat performance, spent more than an hour, rechecking every factor involved. The assistant director, who was in charge of the unit, grew impatient. "Listen," he grouched. "Much more of this delay, and I'm liable to lose a job." "Now you listen," retorted Yakima, "any less of this delay and I'm liable to lose a life—the only one I have!"

* * * *

Visited Jack Oakie at home yesterday—and came away convinced that I am a poor observer of human nature. For years I have thought of Jack as a happy-go-lucky clown—a self-appointed jester to Hollywood, whose only interest in life was a well-turned line, or a well-planned gag. And I discovered that he is that most seriuos of all human beings, an animal-fancier. Big dogs, little dogs and medium-sized dogs are established in model kennels at the Oakie manse and Jack spent an hour discussing his theories of caring for them. I would call him many sided.

Little

While there may be some doubt as to the original material of the story unfolded in "Whirlpool," given its American premiere yesterday in the Little Theater as chief screen feature for the week, there can be no question of the skill displayed by Peggy Thompson in fashioning what is reputed to be the first script written in French by an American scenarist, or of the deftness of the English director, Edmond T. Greville, in his handling of an inflammable theme with artistic discretion.

"Whirlpool" falls in the category of plays usually referred to as "sophisticated." It unfolds a story rich in acutely interesting dramatic and psychological climaxes and does so with the adroit utilization of the material at hand after the polished and subtle fashion of a David Wark Griffith or an Ernst Lubitsch.

While the play is enacted by foreign actors little known to the American public, their work is of a nature that commands respectful attention and a full measure of admiration. American pseudonyms have been attached to many of the cast. For example, Jean Galland, who plays the incapacitated husband, is known as "the French Clark Gable." Jeanne Boitel, one of the radiant beauties of the European screen, cast as the wife, appeared in the French version of "Little Women," although it has not yet filtered through to this country that she is known abroad as "the French Katharine Hepburn." Maurice Maillot, on the other hand, is a worthy continental rival of Robert Taylor.

From "Carnival in Flanders."

Francoise Rosey, of course, is remembered on this side for the extraordinarily effective portrayal she contributed to "La Kermesse Hroique," known to the screens of this country as "Carnival in Flanders."

With this brilliant coterie of players, it is not surprising that "Whirlpool" takes its place among the foremost of the foreign importations seen in Washington in recent months.

Director Greville is a visionary wielder of cinematographic methods that reflect an odd combination of daring and an utter restraint where the temptation to become flamboyant and, perhaps, just a little objectionable, must have been great. He has achieved a subtlety in filming "Whirlpool" that somehow is vaguely suggestive of the complete propriety of Ernst Lubitsch in fabricating the Marlene Dietrich vehicle, "Angel," which was composed of explosive material that never was permitted to ignite and blow up in the public's face.

"Whirlpool," in short, is a subject that should enlist the interest of any literate and comprehending audience. It is supplemented, as goes without saying, by a considerable group of well-chosen auxiliary attractions, the running time of the major feature being hardly more than an hour and a quarter—a modest length for so excellent a picture.

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"SOULS AT SEA"
Gary Cooper, George Raft.
"March of Time."

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"NOTHING SACRED"
Carole Lombard, Fredric March.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"FIREFLY."
Jeanette MacDonald, Allan Jones.

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"ANNAPOLIS SALUTE"

WPA Theater In N. Y. Facing Quiz for Play

Three Senators Lampooned on Housing Stand, Friends Charge.

An investigation of use of Federal money in the WPA Theater project because of characterization of Senators Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia; Millard E. Tydings, of Maryland, and Charles O. Andrews, of Florida, was hinted in official circles yesterday. The characterizations were presented in the project's production, "One-Third of a Nation," as part of the "Living Newspaper" spectacle in the Adelphi Theater in New York City.

Friends of the three Senators, who are all Democrats, said the Federal production represented them in what they considered as an unfair and unfavorable light. Actors, who are on work-relief, portray the trio in a scene in the Senate which shows them opposing the low-cost housing bill of Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, which became law last week.

The depiction shows the Senators, according to their supporters, as associated with all the social evils and calamities of big-city slums. Since the WPA Federal Theater project claims attendance figures of 20,000,000 in the Nation, the Senators are reported as extremely angry at the prospect of being greeted by boos and hisses by audiences throughout the country, who see them thus depicted by Government-paid players.

"I don't think Americans are responsible for this kind of presentation," said Senator Andrews yesterday. "I don't know much about New York," he continued, "but I have liked its theaters. I think some foreign element must be behind this."

The Senate scene shows Senator Andrews as saying the Government should not induce people to come in from foreign countries or elsewhere by supplying them with homes. Senator Byrd is presented as proposing an amendment to the housing bill designed to prevent the expenditure of more than $4,000 per family unit. Senator Tydings is represented as saying if $4,000 will not provide housing for a family," then we had better give up slum clearance."

It was admitted yesterday the script writers went to the Congressional Record for their material. But the Senators are understood to claim that a sentence or two, even a part of a sentence is selected from lengthy remarks and presented in a manner both unfavorable and unfair.

Actually the record shows Senator Andrews voted for the housing bill and the Byrd amendment in modified form was adopted by Congress. A limit of $5,000 was applied instead of the $4,000 unit cost, exclusive of land and slum clearance expense.

Gives Lobsters.

Because Rudy Vallee gave 50 live lobsters received by air express from his native Maine to Bette Davis, Rosemary Lane, Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien and other Hollywood stars, the fresh seafood will be available to California housewives from now on. Vallee proved the practicability of importing fresh eastern seafood when he ordered the lobsters and now weekly shipments will be on the market.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and colder Monday, colder Monday night; Tuesday fair; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy and colder Monday; colder Monday night; Tuesday fair.

For Virginia—Cloudy and colder, possibly preceded by light rain on the coast Monday; slightly colder Monday night; Tuesday fair.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Iowa Saturday night is moving eastward, being central north of Lake Ontario, Parry Sound, 29.68 inches. Pressure is relatively low over Labrador, Cartwright, 29.82 inches. Another disturbance is advancing eastward over Saskatchewan, Swift Current, 29.82 inches, and pressure is low on the southern Alaska coast, Langara Island, British Columbia, 29.48 inches. Pressure is high in the region of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.46 inches, and thence northeastward, Sable Island, 30.06 inches. Another high-pressure area is advancing eastward over Kansas, Dodge City 30.44 inches, and pressure is high over Manitoba, Churchill, 30.46 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the middle and north Pacific States and northern Plateau, the Ohio and middle and upper Mississippi valley, the Lake region, the Appalachian region, Tennessee, and portions of the north Atlantic States. Temperatures have risen in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic States and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while they have fallen in the Ohio, the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys, the Lake region and the interior of the west Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 44; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 43; 6 a. m., 43; 8 a. m., 44; 10 a. m., 53; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 63; 10 p. m., 63.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 94; 1:30 p. m., 61; 7:30 p. m., 68. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 122 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1938, 45 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 1.61 inches.

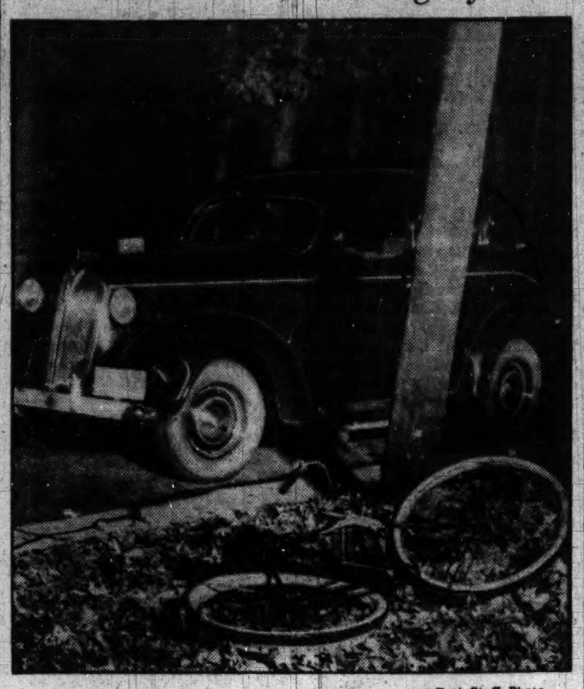
Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1938, 0.70 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Sunday 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sun.	Lowest night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	64	43	64	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	50	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	72	56	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	50	42	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	40	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	56	66	....
Boston, Mass.	54	34	50	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	42	46	0.72
Chicago, Ill.	56	46	38	0.09
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	56	52	0.37
Cheyenne, Wyo.	42	18	36	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	56	42	0.07
Dallas, Tex.	66	60	62	....
Denver, Colo.	54	26	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	42	36	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	58	46	40	0.73
Duluth, Minn.	26	22	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	60	40	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	58	62	0.02
Huron, S. Dak.	28	16	28	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	60	56	46	0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	60	70	0.02
Kansas City, Mo.	52	42	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	68	62	62	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	46	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	58	56	0.44
Marquette, Mich.	32	30	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	62	62	62	0.02
Miami, Fla.	76	72	72	0.02
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	32	32	28	....
Mobile, Ala.	66	58	62	....
New Orleans, La.	76	60	68	....
New York, N. Y.	58	40	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	38	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	42	36	36	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	40	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	38	66	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	60	50	52	0.54
Portland, Me.	42	32	42	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	42	34	42	2.28
Rapid City, S. Dak.	52	30	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	42	26	42	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	58	50	0.25
San Antonio, Tex.	74	64	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	48	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	56	0.68
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	42	18	36	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	56	68	0.18
Seattle, Wash.	42	36	42	0.51
Springfield, Ill.	58	56	42	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	62	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	60	68	....

Mute Evidence of Tragedy



Post Staff Photo.

Here are the two vehicles of pleasure that combined to snuff out the life of 14-year-old Kenneth L. Fenton, son of a District fireman, as he was coasting down Brandywine street into Rock Creek Park. He rolled into the path of the car.

Traffic Kills 3 As Balmy Day Crowds Roads

Traffic

Continued from Page 1.

to tell police only that the motorist was a white man driving a dark-bodied sedan. Police are searching for the man as a hit-and-run driver.

Inquests will be held at the District Morgue this morning in the deaths of DiGiovanni and Palmer.

Passengers on a northbound Connecticut avenue bus were shaken last night, when the driver ran the vehicle over a curb and into a lamppost near Brandywine street in order to avoid collision with a private car.

Alton B. Johnson, 31, driver of the bus, asserted that he swerved off the road when he saw a small car coming toward him on the left side of the street. The car, which is thought to have scraped the side of the bus, proceeded south on Connecticut avenue without stopping, Johnson said.

Most seriously hurt of the eight or ten passengers in the bus was Mrs. Gardner J. O'Boyle, 3503 Rittenhouse street. Believed to be suffering from a leg injury as well as bruises and shock, Mrs. O'Boyle was taken to her home by a passing motorist, Howard Clarke, 3609 Quesada street.

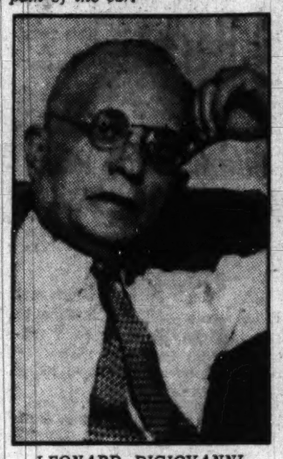
Three Are Injured.

As he drove over the curb, Johnson crashed into a street light and a "Bus Stop" sign. The bus sheared off the light, scattering glass over Connecticut avenue and slowing up heavy evening traffic.

Three persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a parked car in the 1300 block New York avenue northeast.

All were treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts and bruises and released. They were Genevieve Kauffman, 23, 1327 Hamilton street northwest; Johanna Oswald, 24, 1354 Otis place northwest, and Louis Walter, 22, 1828 G street northwest.

Police said John R. VanCoot, 22, 1828 G street northwest, was driving the machine.



LEONARD DIGIOVANNI, of 1361 Newton street northwest, who died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after being struck by a street car Saturday night.

Island Sniper Kills Rector as He Pens Sermon

Pastor

Continued from Page 1.

island. No buildings are within 200 yards of the minister's home.

In addition to Mrs. Lee, three daughters survive.

G. C. Durand, head master of Sea Island School and one of those called to the rector's house for assistance just after the shooting, asserted Dr. Lee had been disturbed over what he described as vice conditions in Glynn County, of which the island is a part.

Durand said Mrs. Lee quoted her husband recently as saying "some great tragedy will have to occur before Glynn County will have law and order."

"This," added Durand, "looks like the tragedy. There are many dives being operated on the island which Dr. Lee, myself and others have been moving to have cleaned out."

Christ Church is the main Protestant Church on the island. Many members of its congregation have been the Nation's notables vacationing on this coastal island.

Calvin Coolidge attended services at the church in 1929 when he was President of the United States. Mrs. Herbert Hoover has been there. Industrialist Henry Ford has traveled from his Ways, Ga., plantation to hear Doctor Lee preach.

Last month some thousand Methodists from all three branches of the American church pilgrimaged from Savannah to Christ Church, surrounded by the Wesley oaks under which John Wesley is said to have delivered most of his American sermons.

Oregon Dean Dies.

Corvallis, Oreg., Feb. 6 (AP).—Dr. J. A. Bexell, 70, founder and for 23 years dean of the school of commerce of Oregon State College, died today after a long illness.

Pilot Is Identified In Hudson Crash

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—Stewart Fraser, of Brooklyn, said today he feared his son, John (Bud) Fraser, 22, was the pilot of an airplane which plunged into the ice-choked Hudson River near West Point late last night.

Scouts Attend Largest Court In Montgomery

Fred Kraft, Jr., Attains Rank of Eagle; Palm Given Robert Kauch.

The largest court of honor ever held by the Montgomery County division of Boy Scouts was conducted Saturday night at Leland Junior High School, with Jo V. Morgan as presiding judge.

Fred Kraft, jr., of Troop 204, Bethesda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraft, sr., of Bethesda, was made an Eagle Scout at the court. Scout Commissioner Paul T. Hannen made the presentation. Kraft's parents stood beside him on the stage while the more than 100 scouts saluted him.

Commissioner Hannen handed the Eagle Scout badge to Mrs. Kraft to pin on her son and then presented a miniature for the mother to the son, who made the presentation to his mother. Hannen said that award of the badge means more than just passing tests since the approbation of parents, teachers, neighbors and Scoutmaster must be given first. There are only eight Eagle Scouts in the county.

Eagle Scout Robert Kauch, Troop 211, Bethesda, was awarded the bronze palm at the court. The presentation was made by Jo V. Morgan.

W. B. Armstrong, member of the county division committee, presented badges to seven Star Scouts who were made Life Scouts. They were William Veazy, jr., Gordon Conklin, Alfred Wilson, Keith Miller and Gilbert Gude, of Troop 231, Rockville; MacSanborn, Troop 211, Bethesda, and Bruce Roark, Troop 205, Cabin John Park.

Lacy Rickey, member of the county division committee, presented their new badges to three First Class Scouts who were made Star Scouts. They were Warren Fisher, Troop 231, Rockville; Palmer Smith, jr., and Charles Maxim, both of Troop 211, Bethesda.

Wilson Everhart, Troop 231, Rockville, was made a First Class Scout, with Scoutmaster Alex Britton, of Troop 204, making the presentation.

2 Women Robbed Of Purses as They Attend Churches

Petty thieves here yesterday stole a Sunday school teacher's purse and snatched a pocketbook from another woman as she was entering a church.

Also a victim was Mrs. Byron Scott, wife of the Representative from California. The window of Scott's car, parked outside the New House Office Building, was smashed and Mrs. Scott's coat stolen.

The Sunday school teacher, Mrs. Etta Rowell, of 4020 Twenty-fourth street northeast, left her purse, containing $11, in the basement of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast, when she went to teach her class. It was missing when she returned a short time later.

Bernice Hayden, of 1430 Belmont street northwest, was the victim of a purse-snatcher just as she was entering a church at Fourteeth and V streets. The thief, a colored man, escaped with the pocketbook and its contents of $27.

Hagerstown to Start Boulevard Next Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 6—After more than a decade since it was first proposed, Hagerstown's Memorial Boulevard is to be started next week. Last week, the board of street commissioners, upon recommendations of the mayor and city council, ordered the first section of the boulevard started. A section beginning at the City Park circle to Summit avenue will be constructed and the remainder as money is available.

The boulevard, 100 feet wide, will follow a course along Antietam Creek to Funkstown, a distance of 3 miles, with the city forest on one side and the stream on the other.

Doomed Torch Killer May Appeal to Board

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—Attorneys for Ralph E. Hawk, of Marion, convicted torch slayer, plan to confer with their client next week on a possible appeal to the State board of pardons.

Gov. George H. Earle last week fixed Hawk's execution for March 7. He was convicted of first degree murder in the deaths of Mrs. Hazel Gelwix and her daughter, Helen, in the burning of their bungalow home.

Mrs. Wally Reid Heads Her Own Film Company

Widow of Popular Star Is Hailed as Hollywood's 'Prettiest Producer.'

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—The prettiest movie producer in Hollywood—and her identity is a real surprise—started the cameras grinding today on "Rose of the Rio Grande."

Most producers in this town have more than one chin. They smoke 50-cent cigars, and you've got to call 'em "mister," else they sulk. The producer of "Rose" has a chin that's nice to see; she doesn't smoke at all, and everybody calls her "Dot."

She is Mrs. Dorothy Reid, widow of Wallace Reid, and one of the few women to achieve real authority in Hollywood. She's making money, having fun and if anybody at Monogram Studios were to call her "Mrs. Reid" she probably wouldn't even respond.

Monogram is the most informal film factory in town. It produces movies in wholesale lots, mostly at exceedingly low costs, and it works hard. Some of its pictuers are fizzles. Most are standard entertainment—and every once in a while it turns out a real hit, at a cost which hardly would keep the blue pencils sharpened, say, at M.-G.-M.

Enlists Notables.

We spent most of the day watching Dot and the rest of the help making "Rose." On the set were Mrs. Reid, in a worn silk smock over her dress; a husky citizen in a leather jacket who turned out to to be Scott Dunlap, vice president in charge of production. Others included William Nigh, the director, who danced jigs at intervals, Movita, the star and about whom more later; Lina Basquette, John Carroll, Antonio Moreno, Don Alvarado and assorted extras in the comic opera uniforms of a Mexican revolutionary army.

Mrs. Reid, who handled all details of production, from purchasing the story to selecting the cast, was not above helping Movita fix her dress. Dunlap kept an eye on the proceedings and frequently made suggestions. One of them concerned a hat which looked too small on the head of an extra.

"Looks like a walnut," opined the vice president of Monogram. During the intervals between shots, he talked about movies, as they are made by him. He was a little ashamed of "Atlantic Flight," which had for a hero a real aviator who couldn't act. He was a little proud of "Boy of the Streets," his last picture, which was a real hit.

"It only cost $70,000 to make," Dunlap said, "and we got all our money back from the showing of it in one New York theater alone."

About Movita.

Now about Movita. She was born in Nogales, Ariz., but she's Mexican, and one of the prettiest girls in town—slim, bright-eyed, vivacious, and an actress worthy of watching during the coming year. Her real name is Movita Castrenada, she lives at home with her mother and four sisters, and this is the first time in her movie career that she's had a chance to appear in the films as a senorita.

In "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Hurricane," and half a dozen other pictures, she has been a South Sea Island belle.

"And I can tell you it was no fun," she said, sipping some vegetable soup which had been hustled in for her lunch from a corner beanery. "The trouble with being a South Sea Islander is the fact that you've got to wear a sarong." Now a sarong is a piece of cloth which you wrap around you. Then you stand as quietly as you can for fear your sarong is going to fall off and leave you naked. You worry about it so much that it's hard to give a good performance.

So She Wears a Dress.

"I like this part much better. I've got on a dress—and I'm pretty sure it won't fall off. I like dresses. They give you a feeling of confidence."

As soon as Movita has finished this picture, she is going to Mexico City to appear in a film co-starring her with Gilbert Roland. It will be produced by Aztec Films, it will be Spanish, and it will be circulated in Central and South America. Movita isn't sure whether Roland can speak Spanish, but she presumes he does.

She is 22 years old, a veteran of vaudeville singing, and she got into the movies by a fluke. She was singing in San Francisco, an R.-K.-O. producer heard her, and the first thing she knew she had a Hollywood contract in her beaded bag.

Two Escape Again From Va. Hospital

Marion, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Bill Williams, 19, and Lee Kirby, 32, inmates of the criminal ward of Southwestern State Hospital here, made their second escape in five months tonight, cutting through the ceiling into the attic with a hacksaw and lowering themselves to the ground on a rope made of sheets.

Police and hospital authorities began a search with bloodhounds.

Halifax Vessel Burns At Sea, Crew Rescued

Boston, Feb. 6 (AP).—Coast Guard Headquarters reported tonight the schooner Leona, of Halifax, had burned 12 miles from Nantucket Lightship and her crew was safe aboard the steamer Harry F. Sinclair.

Waterfront sources said they had no record of the Leona.

Rumanian Police Kill 2 Anti-Semitic Guards

Bucharest, Rumania, Feb. 6 (U.P.).—Two members of Cornelius Codrianu's anti-Semitic Iron Guards organization were killed by gendarmes late today at Mainessca, 15 miles southeast of here. The men killed reportedly attempted to defy orders of the gendarmes to cease illegal electioneering tactics.

Chinese Rites Somber This Year

Wide World Photo.

The traditional gayety of the Chinese New Year celebration is lacking from this scene as these two Chinese girls place offerings of small bowls of rice, nuts and fruit at the altar of their ancestral shrine and offer up prayers for peace in the war between China and Japan.

Colleges Vie For Bandsmen, Report Says

College

Continued from Page 1.

foundation, went on to say that "the evil thread which runs through the fabric of recruitment devices is the attempt through them to exploit the student."

Jessup warned that colleges should learn the dangers of their high-pressure sales methods from the world of business and industry. "Cut rates, rebates, extravagant claims, unfairness in competition have brought to business its own punishment," he said. "Just as surely 'cutting corners' will ruin a college."

Jessup declared that "just now we are in the mood to follow the new. Not only do we like to buy a new model of motor car; we are attracted by the 'new education.'"

"In bidding for favor we are streamlining 'the job,'" the report read, "our current models glitter with gadgets that smack of the factory and the salesman. Perhaps a college may gain by adopting 16 cylinders . . . or perhaps it may be that a college should be organized with multiple tubes and high fidelity loud-speaking."

Quotes President.

The report quoted an unnamed college president who said:

"We know we are accepting students who cannot do our work. We know we are carrying students forward to graduation. In our present situation we are under such pressure that we feel we have no other choice. Our campus morale is affected by numbers, and a reduction in attendance is looked upon as a slump—as though the institution were losing ground."

Admitting that "no college can be free from the necessity of competing with other institutions," the report stated that press agents, new courses and use of alumni as recruiting officers have been brought about "by a feeling that a school must struggle if it is to survive and go forward."

The selection of a suitable faculty was listed in the report as one of the most important factors involved in useful and successful competition between institutions of higher learning.

Careful and wise selection of students also was named by Jessup as an important factor in determining and insuring a successful college.

Figures compiled by Howard J. Savage, secretary and treasurer of the foundation, showed the organization had resources totaling $28,843,010, and had disbursed $1,999,558 on account of retiring allowances and widows' pensions.

Studies conducted in the division of educational inquiry accounted for $91,816, while $106,700 was expended on grants for special projects in universities.

Tapponier Guilty Of Manslaughter For Cafe Killing

A District Criminal Court jury, returning a verdict on Sunday for the first time in the memory of local attorneys, found William J. Tapponier, 28, a waiter, guilty of manslaughter at 11:45 a. m. yesterday. He probably will be sentenced Friday.

The maximum penalty is 15 years' imprisonment, Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray, prosecutor in the case, said.

Tapponier killed William J. Harris, 27, in a resturant last October. He testified that Harris and several others beat him.

The jury received the case Friday and deliberated 33 hours and 15 minutes.

Blonde British Agent Resumes Story Today

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—The story of a beautiful, blonde and anonymous British secret agent—how she trailed a spy suspect for three years and finally trapped him and three others in possession of war department documents—will be continued tomorrow in Bow Street Court.

The opening of the trial to the public was obviously to discourage spying on Britain's rearmament. The British public has been given details of only three outstanding espionage trials in the past decade.

Cake Champion Sends Photo to Relieve Middies

Cake

Continued from Page 1.

her best as dance escort with a choice of dates—February 12, 19 or 26. Then the boys began to wonder if the cake baker was frightful frumpish or fetching.

A letter was dispatched to Bunny, asking, please, would she kindly send a photograph.

Midshipman C. S. Arthur, of Denver, editor of the Log, said a "bargain is a bargain" and that whomever Bunny chose would do the honors, be she beautiful or merely culinary.

Arthur, who acted as chief taster, said most of the cakes received were "pretty good," but that some showed "amateurishness" and others "downright malice." A booby prize for the worst creation went to someone signing "SK." and giving a Brooklyn, N. Y., address. Her offering was made of bread dough and baked as hard as a brick in the shape of a head.

A hat was placed on it and a picture taken for the log, and "S. K." will be sent a cook book just as soon as the boys can find one.

The only other "cake" which couldn't be eaten was a picture of a temptingly handsome cake on a comic valentine with the words underneath "you take the cake." It came from Raleigh, N. C., and was signed "The Carolinian."

The Army even entered the contest, all in fun. A "second rate" cake was received from the "Army Brats"—United States Military Academy graduates—with a sarcastic inquiry, "Doesn't the Navy Bake Cakes?"

Others who entered the contest, and to whom the midshipmen sent thanks, included Miss Ruth Barrett, Lansdown, Pa.; Miss Mary Jordan, Baltimore; Miss Esther O'Dell, Boston; Miss Peggy Frazier, Eastport, Md.; Mrs. W. P. Trice, Tupelo, Miss., and an anonymous one from the "Annapolis Crowd."

Veterans Plan Alexandria Fete For Washington

Russell Mitchell Post to Place Wreath on Mt. Vernon Tomb.

Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will celebrate the birthday of George Washington on February 22 with an elaborate program of entertainment, beginning with the placing of a wreath on the tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon at 10 a. m.

Scott P. Squyres, commander in chief of the national organization, V. F. W., will be the principal guest of honor, and department officers are expected from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The program for the day will be the gathering at the George Mason Hotel at 9 a. m., for the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon in automobiles; ceremonies at the tomb at 10 o'clock; return to the local post clubrooms at 319 Prince street; luncheon for the commander at 1 p. m.; 2 to 6 o'clock clubroom open for reception of guests; 3 to 5 sightseeing trip; 6 p. m. dinner at the George Mason Hotel; 7 to 9 open meeting at the post home and obligation of recruits; 10 p. m. to 1 a. m., George Washington Birthday Charity Ball at the George Mason Hotel, with music by the Jimmy Michelbach orchestra.

Samuel B. DeVaughan is general chairman for the day and has appointed the following committees: Invitation and reception, John A. Duncan, Col. W. L. Peake, Judge James Reece Duncan, Elliott F. Hoffman, Dr. William Lewis Schaefer; transportation and sightseeing, William E. Sullender, Robert G. Carter, William E. Sellers, Thomas J. Cockrell and Charles E. Corbett; entertainment and club, Aubrey V. Brown, James T. Preston, Harvey Fagan, Millard H. Finnell and J. Arthur Williams.

Luncheon and dinner, Albert M. Smith, David L. Rubin, the Rev. Norman Roberts, J. Cameron Wemyss and Charles M. Shepperson; Mount Vernon trip and meeting, James H. Bettis, William J. Greenan, George M. Cover, Grady R. Henry and Frank J. Moriarty; music and hall, Bernard H. Cook, J. Paul Phillips, Clarence J. Wells, George T. Williams and James W. Rumsey.

The annual supper of the Westminster Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church will be given on Friday evening next, beginning at 6:30 o'clock, in the Westminster Building, with Albert V. Bryan, Commonwealth's Attorney, as the speaker.

C. F. Leef, president of the class will preside and a special musical program is being arranged.

Hagerstown Man Ends Life in Car

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Feb. 6.—Robert B. Stoner, 24, was found dead today in his automobile, a victim of gas fumes. An employee of the Western Maryland Railroad shops found the body. A pipe, Acting Coroner C. Edward Heard was informed, was attached to the engine exhaust and then through the window. Heard returned a verdict of suicide.

Stoner, a shipyard worker, was to have reported for work tomorrow after having been unemployed for some time, police were told.

Earle to Settle Fight For One-Room Schools

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP).—The "plain folk" of East Lampeter township and school directors with whom they were deadlocked over reopening ten one-room schools were invited today to settle differences across the Governor's luncheon table Tuesday.

Gov. George H. Earle wired invitations to the Amishmen and Mennonites who want their children schooled in the little frame buildings and to the school directors of the Lancaster County district who ordered them closed after they had built a $125,000 consolidated school.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Drinking vessel
4 Devil
9 Headpiece
12 Salutation
13 Region
14 Oriental commander
15 Curtain of shell fire
17 Gum resin
19 Color quality
20 Poems
21 Low salter
23 Heating device
27 Still
29 Tall coarse grass stem
30 Jumbled type
31 Vase
32 Those who inherit
34 Spread for drying
35 Like
36 Bows
37 In that place
39 Proffered
42 Historical periods
43 One of an indigenous Japanese race
44 Winglike
46 The same
48 The same
48 Make ready
51 Deed
52 Endures: Scotch
54 Depression between mountain peaks
55 Ruler of Tunis
56 Leaven
57 Fish

DOWN.

1 Part of a locomotive
2 Pulpy fruit
3 Relate
4 Scrutinize
5 Writer of boys' books
6 Cravat
7 Exist
8 Poorest
9 Top
10 Old Dutch wine measure
11 Greek letter
16 Sound of the surf on the shore
18 Metal
20 River in Germany
21 Sit on the heels
22 Pocketbook
24 Go up
25 Music drama
26 Is carried
28 Song of lamentation
33 Pale brown
34 Bank of earth
36 Mine entrance
38 Stack
40 Spruce
41 Defies
45 For fear that
46 Light touch
47 Frozen water
48 Edible seed
49 Plab eggs
50 Addition to a building
53 Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	R	A	B		C	U	B	I	C		S	P	E	D
P	A	L	E		A	S	I	D	E		A	L	G	A
I	S	L	E		M	U	S	E	D		F	E	A	R
S	H	Y	S	T	E	R		S	E		F	A	D	E
			A	L	P	S		D	O	R				
S	T	O	I	C		S	E	M		F	O	R	D	S
P	O	R	T	I	A		N	I	P		N	E	A	T
A	N	D		T	U	S	S	L	E	S		A	N	A
T	I	E	D		K	E	A		S	A	D	D	E	R
S	C	R	I	M		E	T	A		P	O	S	S	E
			S	E	W		E	T	U	I				
A	B	U	T		R	A		O	R	D	E	R	L	Y
B	O	N	E		I	C	I	N	G		D	A	Y	S
E	L	A	N		T	H	R	E	E		O	G	R	E
L	O	U	D		S	E	E	D	S		M	E	E	R

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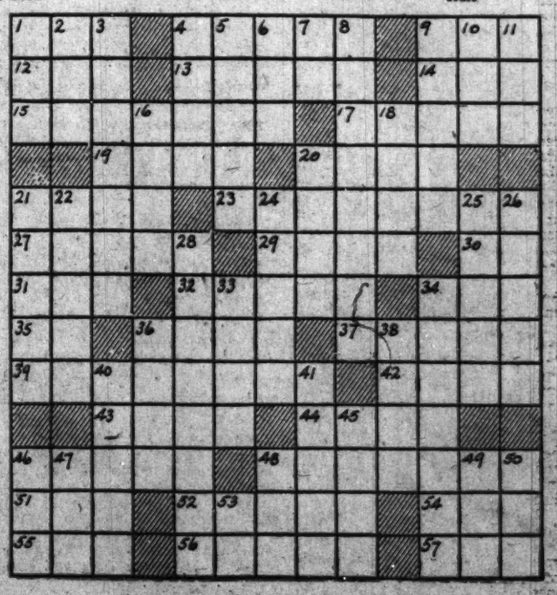

Six Die as Fast Train Smashes Into Stalled Auto

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Six died in this wreckage yesterday when the Missouri Pacific's crack "Texan" express was derailed after hitting an unoccupied auto stalled on a crossing near Benton, Ark. The victims included three trainmen and three colored passengers.

Diplomatic Set Demands More of Guffeys, Biddles

Capital Society Shows New Zest, With Spring Breezes From Senator's Garden, at Fete for Ambassador to Poland.

By Elizabeth Ford.

The luggage-laden United States Ambassador to Poland and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, who recently made the Warsaw-to-Washington circuit, stood and smiled (both of which they did very well) in the receiving line at the reception given for them yesterday afternoon by Senator Joseph P. Guffey and his sisters, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey, and Mrs. Carroll Miller. And now the town, to the last Ambassador, is demanding more and more of the Biddles and more and more Guffey parties.

Virtually everybody was there from Marvin McIntyre in a jaunty tweed suit to Count Potocki in black coat and striped trousers. Maybe it was the June in January breezes skipping in from the Guffey's garden or, better still, just the Guffey hospitality that made Washington society approach both buffet table and small talk with more zest than it's shown in many a languishing moon . . . anyhow, the general effect was a complete success.

To get down to details . . . Mrs. Biddle was gowned in black crepe with a shilver lame panel and a corsage of gardenias; Miss Ida Guffey, who was in the receiving line, and Miss Pauletta Guffey, who was everywhere every time you looked, were both in black and gold brocade; Mrs. Carroll Miller, in charge of the dining room, was in black velvet relieved by a rhinestone clip.

Mrs. Stanley Reed Is Among Those Assisting

Among those who poured were Mrs. Stanley Reed in black; Mme. Peter, who wore a dusky brown dress and a black hat; Mrs. Mark Bristol in a brown dress and brown furs; Mme. Prochnik in shimmering gold lame (the Austrian Minister also was present); Mrs. Charles M. Sherman in black with a fillip of red velvet on her hat; Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, in a grayish blue dress with a garnet scarf at her throat; Mrs. Homer S. Cummings in a black hat and black dress; Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, looking oh-so-so-stunning in green; Mrs. Walter A. Jones, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, Mrs. James Helm and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon.

Honors in hats were divided between Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslavian Minister, who wore an unusual black felt, the edges of which were cut so as to give the effect of fringe, and Mrs. James Land, who wore a stylish broad-rimmed creation of China red straw.

In fact "turn-outs," as far as the eye could see, were so spring-like that one began to wonder when the caterers would start serving strawberries and cream.

Other guests glimpsed at the reception were the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff, she wearing a black dress, extremely smart in its simplicity; the Chinese Ambassador and his daughters, Miss Yoeh E. Wang in gray, and Miss An-Hsiu Wang in a wine-colored dress; the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne; the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, who was in black; the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban, and Mrs. "Chip" Robert, in a flowered dress, looking like a debutante fresh out of Miss Madeira's.

Many Are Present From Diplomatic Set

Also Countess van der Stratenponthoz; Mrs. Emil Hurja in a green suit trimmed with a fox collar and wearing a little green hat with a matching fur pompom; Mme. van Haersma de With, in a gray suit and matching hat; the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom; the Military and Air Attache of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Chramiec, she in a gold brocade tunic over a black shirt; Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Witold Wankowicz; Senator James Pope of Idaho and Mrs. Pope; Senator J. Hamilton Lewis and Mrs. Lewis; the Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos; Mrs. Blair Bannister and Mrs. Emil Newell Blair.

Apropos of the unusual Oriental prints and blue vases in the white paneled dining room . . . they were collected by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller during their stay in the East. "There's one brass vase," said Mr. Miller, "that I had to bargain for almost a year before I finally was able to convince the merchant that he really ought to let me have it."

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle will remain in Washington until Saturday and then will go up to Philadelphia. They are not sure whether or not they will return to Washington on their visit in this country. "We always have the same suite at the hotel here whenever we come to Washington," said Mrs. Biddle."

Jarrett Beals Take Wedding Trip in Carolina

Now on a wedding trip through North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett Beal will make their home at 827 Randolph street after their return February 15. Mrs. Beal is the former Miss Lucille Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Farmer, of Arlington, Va.; Mr. Beal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beal, of Hayesville, N. C.

The ceremony, at which the Rev. K. K. Haddaway officiated, took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown, shirred at the high neckline and fashioned with long sleeves which extended into points over the hands. Over her finger-tip length tulle veil was arranged a shorter veil which was caught with tiny gardenias. Her shower bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Aileen Farmer, her sister, served as her maid of honor and wore a turquoise blue and white satin dress, with the bodice and puffed sleeves fashioned of the white satin. Her corsage was of talisman roses and lilies of the valley. The two attendants were another sister, Miss Lillian Farmer, and Miss Laura Conlin, of Silver Spring, Md. Miss Farmer was gowned in pink net over pink satin, while Miss Conlin wore a blue bolero net dress with a bolero of blue taffeta. They carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Cecil Penland was the best man, while the ushers were Frank Farrell Penland and Robert Harrison, all of Washington.

At the reception which followed the wedding, the mother of the bride who assisted in receiving, wore gray and blue georgette crepe with a corsage bouquet of talisman roses.

Hungarian Envoy And Wife Honored By Group in N. Y.

The Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi were the guests of honor last evening at the Plaza Hotel in New York City at a dinner and dance under the auspices of the American-Hungarian Medical Association.

Sharing honors with them was the Hungarian Consul General in New York, George de Ghika.

The American-Hungarian Medical Association is an organization which devotes its funds to the relief of needy Hungarian families who are living in the New York area.

8th Street Sisterhood To Hold Rally Today

The Sisterhood of Eighth Street Temple today is having its 33d annual rally with a luncheon at 12:30 in the vestry of the temple. Members will be guests of the organization at the luncheon and will meet for regular session afterward.

The program will include an address by Rabbi Solomon Goldman, and a review of contemporary events by Dr. Abram Simon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Mrs. Henry Ullman and Mrs. Burnette Baer. Mrs. David R. Simon, vice president, will preside.

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard Will Entertain Pupils

Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard will entertain at a tea Wednesday afternoon for her pupils in music from Holton Arms School.

Mrs. Stoddard is well known in Washington for her interest in musical events in the city.

Visiting Director of the Mint

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Jane Tayloe, niece of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the Mint, took a holiday from her studies at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., to visit her aunt. Miss Tayloe, who accompanied Mrs. Ross to the White House reception last week, spent the week-end at the latter's country place in Virginia. She also was guest of honor at a dinner given by Bradford Ross.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

DESPITE competition offered by New York and Palm Beach, which seem to find the most favor in the eyes of visiting foreigners, Washington still manages to attract a number of titled Britishers. Even without the presence of Lord and Lady Mountbatten, who passed up the Capital, the steady influx of well-known visitors from other shores is beginning to resemble a parade.

Latest arrivals are the Earl and Countess of Rosse, of Burr Castle,

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Latest arrivals are the Earl and Countess of Rosse, of Burr Castle, King's County, Ireland and London. Breaking away from the stereotyped itinerary of visiting English, which always includes a stay at Palm Beach, Lord and Lady Rosse will instead motor to Mexico City for a visit of three weeks. On their return to this country they will stop in South Carolina for a while before returning to England. They already have been to New York, wherethey met up with such hospitality it left no time for sightseeing.

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BOTH THE Earl and Countess are young, gay and good-looking, as we discovered at a small cocktail party given in their honor over the week-end. Lady Rosse, a pretty brunette with blue eyes, wore a pale blue crepe dress with a diamond clip at the neck.

Others gathered to meet the visitors were Countess Roberti, chic in a black frock, silver fox cape and one of those tiny, bright-colored hats she affects; Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, in a pale gray suit trimmed with mink; Victor Mallet, Counselor of the British Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, Frau Herbert Scholz and Mr. and Mrs. E. Cortlandt Parker.

Tomorrow evening Clarence Hewes will give a small dinner for the visitors at his home on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Hewes is Washington's unofficial welcomer for British visitors, as he spends every summer in London. The Earl and Countess are stopping with Robert Coe.

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JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, newly appointed Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, has set upon February 23 as the date of his sailing for England. He had to postpone departure from earlier in the month owing to the illness of Mrs. Kennedy, daughter of a former mayor of Boston. With him will sail Harold Hinton, a newspaperman, who will serve as his aide.

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ODDS AND ENDS: The luncheon which Mrs. Matthew Hanna gave Saturday was in celebration of her birthday, and her living room was knee-deep in flowers sent by friends. The Peruvian Ambassador and The Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With were ranking guests at the affair . . . Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will entertain at a luncheon Sunday at their home in Georgetown . . . Princess Margaret Boncomagni has asked friends to lunch with her after Mrs. Townsend's musicale at the Mayflower today . . . Mrs. J. L. Houghteling has issued cards for a tea tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Ballard Moore, of Chicago. The Houghtelings lived there before he was appointed immigration commissioner.

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DOLLY CORBIN'S cocktail party for Graciela Trucco yesterday had a definite Hawaiian tinge, no doubt because the hostess has spent a lot of time on the island. A Hawaiian quartet played native songs, the hostess was wearing a lei, and had also fashioned one herself of pale pink carnations for the guest of honor. It contrasted beautifully with her black frock.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley Smithers, which Miss Corbin is occupying in solitary splendor until they return in a fortnight from a trip to Mexico. With large rooms, painted a pale green and opening one into the other, the house lends itself beautifully to entertaining.

Among those present yesterday were Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, Miss Nora de With, Prince del Drago and the Marquis Capomassa, of the Italian Embassy; Mrs. Sims Snow and Mrs. William T. Mann, Mrs. William Powell, whose mother, Mrs. George Thorpe, poured tea; Mrs. Marshall Exnicios; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bonsal—Mr. Bonsal recently passed his exams for the foreign service; Stephen Spingarn and Charles Lucet and the Countess de Gramont, from the French Embassy.

Miss Geisler Is Married to Mr. Bourneuf

An out-of-town wedding of interest to Washington was that which took place yesterday in New York of Miss Mary Virginia Geisler, daughter of Mrs. Theodore J. Geisler, of New York and Cincinnati, and the late Mr. Geisler, to Augustine d'Entremont Bourneuf, son of Mrs. Volsuien Bourneuf, of Boston, and the late Mr. Bourneuf.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended school in Washington, where Miss Geisler was a student in the National Catholic School of Social Service, and Mr. Bourneuf was a student at Georgetown University.

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The engagement of Miss Miriam Rafferty, of Rye, N. Y., a graduate of Trinity College here, to Earl Edward McEvoy, of New Rochelle, N. Y., was announced yesterday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rafferty.

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After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans Rose, who were married on Friday in Pittsburgh, will live in Washington. Mrs. Rose is the former Mrs. William Larimer Mellon, jr.

The ceremony was held at noon at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. John Kennedy Foster, with the Rev. H. R. Brown, of the Shields Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Recent Engagement

Bachrach Studio.

MISS MARGARET WALLER BAKER,
whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baker, have announced her engagement to Barry Wise Talbot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Talbot, of Houston, Tex. The wedding will take place in April.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The new Charge d'Affaires of the Egyptian Legation will arrive in New York City today and is expected here tomorrow. The retiring Charge d'Affaires, Waguih Rostum, sailed yesterday and will have a post in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

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Today marks the return to Washington of Donna Bianca Cugia, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, the Marquis of Sant' Orsola.

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Miss Katharine Bulkley, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert J. Bulkley, will come home from Vassar the end of the week to attend the Thrift Shop Ball and to remain with her parents over Sunday.

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Representative and Mrs. Harry L. Englebright were the guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson at the Congressional Country Club. The party included 20 guests.

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Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley and her daughter, Miss Patricia Hurley, are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Posfay, who recently arrived in Washington to spend several days, were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Stoddard.

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Senora de Vallarino, wife of the former Minister of Foreign Affairs for Panama, who, with her niece, Senorita Arias, has been living at the Wardman Park Hotel this winter, will leave today for Panama.

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Mrs. James M. Beck, widow of Representative James M. Beck, will go to Atlantic City to spend several weeks. She was in New York yesterday.

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Mrs. Roland K. Smith spent the week-end at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

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Miss Kitty Hill is at Skytop Club in the Poconos with a group of students of Madeira School who have gone there for a sports outing. The Misses Helen Virginia Lowery and Virginia Volkmann, both of Greenway, Va., are also in the group.

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Washingtonians who are guests at the Ambassador Hotel in New York include Mrs. Andrew Randall, Miss Dagmar Dow and Miss Marjorie Miller.

At Homes and Parties Keeping Members of Service Sets Busy

Gen. and Mrs. Malin Craig Entertain at Colorful Affair; Gen. and Mrs. Holcom and Admiral and Mrs. Pettengill Hosts Today.

The service set had its hands full yesterday afternoon with the "at home" of the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig, and it will have its hands even fuller today with the tea parties being given by the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Pettingill.

Assisting Mrs. Craig, who will not have a similar reception again until March 6, were Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. George Dern, widow of the former Secretary of War; Mrs. Stanley Embick, wife of Maj. Gen. Embick; Mrs. Henry Gibbins, wife of Maj. Gen. Gibbins; Mrs. George P. Tyner, wife of Brig. Gen. Tyner; Mrs. Edwin S. Hartshorn, wife of Col. Hartshorn, and Mrs. John L. De Witt.

Those who will assist Mrs. Holcomb today, in addition to her sister, Miss Eudora M. Clover, who arrived yesterday from Paris to be the house guest of Mrs. Holcomb for about a month, will be Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of Admiral Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. J. C. Breckinridge, wife of Gen. Breckinridge, at Quantoic, Va.; Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Hart; Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant, wife of Lieut. Col. Sturdevant, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. John M. Enochs, wife of Capt. Enochs, U. S. N.; Mrs. L. D. Hermle, wife of Lieut. Col. Hermle, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, wife of Col. Vandergrift, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Clyde H. Metcalf, wife of Lieut. Col. Metcalf, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. Paul Drake, wife of Capt. Drake, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. C. P. Van Ness, wife of Capt. Van Ness, U. S. M. C.

Mrs. Holcomb's next "at home" will take place March 7.

This afternoon, Mrs. Pettengill concludes he series of "at homes" for the present season.

Gen. Azcarate Pino Will Depart Today For Mexican Home

Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate Pino, former military attache to the Mexican Embassy in Washington, who has been making a brief visit here, will leave today for Mexico City.

Since holding the post of military attache in Washington, Gen. Pino has represented his country in Berlin as Mexican Minister there.

He is accompanied by his young son, while his wife plans to remain in Germany with their two daughters for the balance of the winter season. Senora de Pino is a sister of Mrs. Thomas Burke and has a wide circle of acquaintances here.

Legion Chooses Medal Winners

American Legion school medal awards will be made to Ersaline Scott and Robert Blackwell, members of the graduating class of the Francis Junior High School, it was reported at last week's meeting of Jane A. Delano Post of which Julia Long is commander.

The presentation will be made by the Americanism committee under the direction of O. C. Halloran. Members of the post, who are expected to attend the exercises, are Commander Long, Vice Commanders Maloy and Owens and Post Americanism Officer Nichols.

Washington police unit of the American Legion Auxiliary on Friday will celebrate its third birthday anniversary, and also have the official visitation of the department president, Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, and members of her staff.

Among guests invited are: Department Commander Thomas Mason and his staff, Post Comdr. Earl C. Rhue and his staff of the Washington Police Post; Chef de Chemin de Fer Fred G. Fraser and Grand Chef de Gere John McCabe of the Forty and Eight, as well as all past department presidents and all unit presidents of the auxiliary. Le Chapeau Helen McCabe of the Eight and Forty has also been invited as have the heads of all veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries.

Entertainment has been arranged by the president, Mrs. Ola D. Lee, including Mrs. Ross Johnson, nationally known radio star as "Germaine the Little Girl;" Morris Fried, impersonator; Sid Ritt, singer of Italian songs; Sylvia Selbin and Sydney Gottlieb in Dorothy Parker's skit entitled "Here We Are," and Rita Johnson in songs and tap dances. Legionnaire Ben Aronshon will be master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Distler Aids Convention Plans

On Entertainment Group for Contractors' Parley.

Mrs. Walter G. Distler is one of a group of prominent women on the ladies' entertainment committee for the convention of the Associated General Contractors of America which opens its four-day sessoin at the Willard Hotel today. Others in the group are Mrs. Edward J. Harding, wife of the managing director of the association; Mrs. J. G. Brennan, Mrs. E. L. Davis, Mrs. S. Franklin Gardner, Mrs. Earl S. Haislip, Mrs. L. L. Kemp, Mrs. Harry J. Kirk, Mrs. B. L. Knowles, Mrs. J. D. Marshall, Mrs. W. A. Snow, Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Lee T. Turner and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth, jr.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the wives and daughters of delegates to the convention. Other events in which the women will participate include the reception and buffet supper to be given in the small ballroom at the Willard this evening by William A. Klinger, president of the association; a luncheon and brdige at the Columbia Country Club tomorrow at 1 p. m., a dinner dance in the large ballroom of the hotel tomorrow evening, and the annual banquet and ball Thursday evening at which Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Damrosch, Wife Guests at Art Reception

Dr. Walter Damrosch and Mrs. Damrosch were guests of honor last evening at a reception given by the Arts Club at its historic clubhouse, 2017 I street, followlowing the National Symphony Orchestra program at which he was presented as guest conductor in the afternoon.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre, chairman of hospitality for the club, made the introductions. Others with the guests of honor were Lewis Lofton Moneyway, president of the club; Frank B. Steele, vice president; Mrs. Steele, Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony; Mrs. Kindler and Mme. Nadia Boulanger, noted mucian and lecturer. All had come directly from the concert at Constitution Hall.

Mr. Steele and Dr. Damrosch engaged in a few reminiscences when the former recalled having sung under him with a chorus in Buffalo at a May festival 40 years ago—"No, it was 50 years ago that I conducted the festival there," said Dr. Damrosch. "It was the first time I had ever conducted in Buffalo."

He was affable and smiling as usual, although a little tired after the concert, and he and Mrs. Damrosch returned to their hotel and prepared to take the train back to New York as soon as the long line of guests had been greeted.

Among those assisting were Mrs. Samuel Kimberly, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Paul Tyler, Mrs. Le Fevre, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Edwin Etz and Miss Margaret Tolson. The table was decorated with a centerpiece of pink and white snapdragons in a silver bowl and lighted with white candles in silver candelabra.

The walls of the downstairs rooms were hung with the paintings of Miss Gladys Milligan, of Washington, whose work is now on exhibition with that of Mrs. Eulabee Dix, of New York City. Mrs. Dix's oils and miniatures were in the auditorium. Both artists were present and were receiving many congratulations on their beautiful pictures. Mrs. Dix wore a gown with a short velvet jacket of American beauty shade, and a full print skirt in which the same color predominated. Miss Milligan was in a black and white silk print with which she wore a small black hat and a necklace of pearls.

Among other guests at the reception were Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, cochairman with Mrs. Foster Adams of the Orchestra Guild, Miss Blanche Polkinhorn, Miss Mary B. Adams, and Mrs. Boyd Taylor, also active members of the guild; Mme. Maldi Fani d'Aulby, well-known soprano; Miss Sylvia Meyer, harpist of the symphony, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Miss Mary Cryder, Miss Priska Casper, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Miss Minna Gill, Miss Anne Ives, Miss Edith Hoyt, Miss Mary G. Riley, Mr. and rs. Hugo Hasselbach, Commander Frederic Southworth, Mrs. Warren Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton, Miss Constance Etz, Fulton Lewis, Miss Maude B. Morris, Ann Abbott Uhler of the Abbott Art School and her husband, Lenox Uhler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Summey, Miss Dorothy Neff Tyler, Miss Helen Belt, Miss Marjorie Davis, Miss Ina Holt Scheiter, Mr. and Mrs. Felian Garzia, and Francis Garzia, all musicians and members of the club; Miss Frances Benjamin Johnson and Mrs. O. B. Cameron.

Garretts Guests Of Loenings in Florida Resort

Raoul Fleischmann Shares Honors at Dinner Party.

Paraphrasing a traditional Southern melody, it's "look-away, look-away to Palm Beach" for news coming up these days from below the Masion-Dixon Line.

Last evening at Manana Point, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett were the guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Loening. Sharing honors with the Garretts was Raoul Fleischmann, of New York.

Among the other guests present were James Roosevelt, the son of the President; Lord and Lady Stanley, who created quite a stir in Washington recently when they were the week-end guests of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay, and the guests of honor at a dinner given by the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff; Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. Glendinning Frazer, Mrs. John Baragwanath, Mrs. Jean Cochran Atwell, Miss Hope Williams, Charles A. Munn, Harrison Williams, Charles Schwartz, and George Abbott.

Also yesterday among those glimpsed lunching at Whitehall were Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Evalyn W. McLean and the Misses Ann and Eleanor Meem, who, it Will be recalled, left Washington for Florida with Mme. McLean about a week ago.

Mrs. Frank B. Noyes will be chairman of a committee for the annual flower show to be held by the Garden Club of Palm Beach on February 25, 26 and 27.

Alliance to Hear Mrs. Morgenthau

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury will address the Washington Branch of the Alliance for the Guidance of Rural Youth tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Tea at 4 p. m. will precede her talk.

Mrs. Morgenthau will describe the work of the alliance in Breathitt County which she visited recently on a trip with Mrs. Roosevelt, and will answer questions concerning it after her talk.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the board of education, is also president of the alliance and will be in charge of the meeting. S. Lamson, director of the D. C. Employment Center, will speak following Mrs. Morgenthau, discussing the possibilities of a survey of rural young people coming to Washington to seek employment.

Mrs. Clare Downey Wed to Canadian

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Clare May Downey, of Olney Farms, Md., to Joseph Villemarre, of Canada. The wedding took place at Mrs. Downey's Miami Beach home January 20. The Rev. Elisha A. King, of the Miami Beach Community Church, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended only by a small group of relatives and friends.

The bride, who wore beige silk with matching accessories was attended by her young daughter, Grace Downey, and by her niece, Jean Downey, who served as ringbearers.

Legislator Will Speak.

Representative Robert Allen, of Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the Woman's National Democratic Club today at the weekly forum luncheon. Hostesses are Miss Emily Matthews, Mrs. Frances Brown, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant and Mrs. Julian Friant. Mr. Allen will discuss "Current Problems in Government and Out."

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F *at* Fourteenth

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Woman Entertains Intuitive Distrust of Young Sister's Favored Suitor; Uncertain What to Do.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About three years ago I had my sister, who is very attractive and now 24, come to this city and helped her secure a position. Both our parents being dead, she had lived with a grandmother and an aunt until coming here. They are both rather narrow-minded and were always questioning and finding fault with her. They would write to me complaining that she never told them anything. In the meantime, she would have written me telling all she had been doing. I felt sure it was their attitude which made her secretive with them. She simply does not like anyone prying into her affairs, but usually confides in me if I wait. I am eight years older than she is.

* * * *

Now, here's the problem: About two years ago she started having dates with a "tall, dark and handsome man," or so she described him. She was simply thrilled to the skies and seemed so happy and so much more contented. When I asked what he did for a living, she said he drove a delivery truck. I thought she was kidding, as I didn't think she would go out with anyone with such a dead-end job. Then, too, knowing she had always been more or less fickle, I thought it would soon blow over. But it hasn't. And he really is a truck driver, although it seems he is about to start working his own tobacco farm.

* * * *

He never takes her anywhere, and never sees her on Saturday nights or week-ends. She has never met any of his people or even seen his farm. Yet she expects to marry him some day. Every time she goes out with anyone else she tells him, apparently having promised to do so. When he calls her at the place where she stays, and doesn't find her there, he usually calls her at our house. Just checking up, I guess. He has been to our house twice in all the time he has known her. I don't think he is handsome and, what's more, I don't like his eyes. He can't look you in the eye. Otherwise, he is very well-mannered and courteous; doesn't drink and doesn't know one card from another. My husband and I both think he is a married man, and that maybe my sister knows it. If I start questioning her and telling her just how I feel about it all, I'm afraid it won't break things up between them, but might between us. What do you suggest? Sincerely, G. M. H.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR G. M. H.: Minding one's own business is a commendable attitude, but, like anything else, it can be carried to a foolish extreme. If you see someone heading for the rapids and there seems to be a chance that you can avert disaster by thrusting in your own oar or by calling a warning and pointing out the danger ahead, it automatically devolves upon you to mind the other fellow's business for the moment. You and your husband stand in a parent's place to your orphaned sister, and if you have any misgivings whatsoever concerning her mysterious suitor's eligibility, it is your responsibility to conduct a quiet investigation of his background. If he has proposed marriage, or has led your sister to believe, by implication, that he means to marry her, he is not warranted in resenting such right-minded inquiry into his social and financial status. Indeed, if he is a decent citizen with a clean slate, such an attitude on your part should enhance his good opinion of your sister, as belonging to a self-respecting family whose members are not in the habit of leaping lightly into matrimonial alliances with just say any Tom, Dick or Harry.

* * * *

It is a toss-up as to whether you should look into the case with or without your sister's knowledge. If your husband possesses a certain ingenuity and resourcefulness, he should be able to check up on the other man to some enlightening extent. Then, if he finds he is already married, or is otherwise undesirable, if only through remaining an enigmatic personality, about whom nobody knows much, you should by all means have a frank talk with your sister, even at the risk of alienating her friendship. After all, if she hasn't told you enough about her constant suitor of two years' standing to let you know whether he is married, or why he avoids her of week-ends, and just what she does know about him, she hasn't been keeping very close to you, anyhow.

* * * *

It would appear, since she has been so consistently noncommittal, that there is something wrong with the picture. Since she was so radiantly excited over acquiring him as a beau in the first place, it would have been most natural for her to adorn the picture from time to time with every additional bit of favorable information she could glean and narrate about him. The fact that she says nothing must mean there isn't much that is really encouraging to tell; and, probably, much that she knows full well would create a most unfavorable impression if brought to your attention.

* * * *

In fairness to yourself, as a justifiably interested bystander in this situation, you should speak your piece, rather than keep silent, concerning your intuitive mistrust of the man—supposing intuition is all you have to go on; supposing neither you nor your husband can dig out any real evidence to corroborate your misgivings. You might say to your sister: "Jane, you know I've made it a lifelong habit to keep hands off your personal affairs, simply because I've always trusted you implicitly and found you completely worthy of trust. I always took your side against grandmother and Aunt Ellie, because I thought most of their worries over you were due to their own narrow-minded inability to see the younger generation's side of things. I detest suspicious-minded persons, as I am sure you know. But I've got to say, frankly, that there's something about this boy, John Smith, that's got me worried. It isn't that I mind his job so much. But it's the fact that I have a hunch he's not on the up-and-up. I don't know whether he's keeping something back from Bill and me, something that you may know about and haven't mentioned because you felt we wouldn't understand; or whether he's simply fooling you. But it's one or the other, and if it isn't the latter, I wish you'd tell me for my own peace of mind. After all, Bill and I do want to feel just as kindly toward him as we possibly can, since you do care so much for him. You know we have your interests at heart. We want you to be happy and it is only natural that we should be concerned by whatever promises to affect your happiness, one way or the other."

* * * *

Then you might go on to recite such instances and episodes as have given rise to your distrust of the man. If she refuses to take you into her confidence to any degree whatever; if she grows stubborn and defiant, you might say, "Well, supposedly you're old enough to know what you're doing; and I hope you do know. But I doubt it. Anyway, I've got this load off my conscience, and if you get your fingers burned, don't say I didn't warn you, in the kindliest way I knew how to, with the best intentions in the world." If she realizes you aren't completely blind, and at the same time have no desire to be a peremptory autocrat or meddler in her affairs, she may see the light and proceed with discretion.

* * * *

In my opinion, it is always better to speak out with the courage of one's convictions, in such a critical situation as this, than to hold one's tongue out of sheer sentimental cowardice. You will have less to regret, should she come to grief, in warning her now at the risk of chilling her sisterly affection, than you will have should she come to grief without your having warned her from the viewpoint of greater maturity and wiser discernment.

M. H.

Veils Return to Dramatize Spring Costumes

ANITA LOUISE wears a pill-box of black corded silk with chin strap. The short veil starts in back and swirls gracefully around face.

A GAY 90'S sailor of burnt straw with large black velvet bow and a wide mesh veil in "duster" style, as designed by Sally Victor in the spirit of Spring, 1938. To accompany frocks or suits.

AN effective nose veil which ties in a large bow with flowing ends adds intrigue to the Russian turban of black jersey worn by Ann Sothern.

Veils Acquire New Vogue as Spring Nears

Hat Adornments Go Intricate and Tricky as the Winter Wanes.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

IT ISN'T done with mirrors but with veils! These flattering hat trimmings refuse to be left out of the fashion picture and, instead of being relegated to the background come spring, will be more important than ever. However, any little old veil worn in conventional style will not do—veils have gone intricate and tricky. Not only that, they can be the basis for setting the tempo of the entire costume. For instance, if you are going in for ultra-sophistication, your veiled hat will be entirely different in character from that chosen to promote smart quaintness or "prettiness;" all interpretations being sponsored by style dictums. One hat can also take on many personalities by the mere changing of veil arrangement; or different type of veil.

Among the numerous veil tricks noted in the spring collection are the ever-popular beret worn with a veil which extends over the face and ties in a huge bow atop the head. The old-fashioned "duster" veil of the '90s is foremost in the new chapeau showings, topping clothes reminiscent of that period which are again in the fashion spotlight. Turbans with backstraps and veils swirling from the strap in short shoulder-length are as new as they are captivating. Modernized snoods are everywhere, on all types of hats, but unlike the original versions, the 1938 snoods are decorative rather than utilitarian. Veils ending in scarfs which wrap about the throat are much to the fore; also veils which tie under the chin or on top of the head.

Coarse meshes are much in evidence, also wide-meshed veils of fine textures. There is a tendency toward simple patterns in veils, the smartness depending upon the manipulation rather than the veil itself. Tinted veils are high fashion in this realm—contrasting colors with the hat, in two or more color tones. Bright veils on dark hats and dark veils on pastel-tinted hats vie with ensembles which feature hats and veils of the same color. With hats getting more conservative and sane, veils are going to the other extreme—exotic toppings seem to be the preference of the world of fashion.

The GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay.

A Free Man.
(A Soliliquy)

Well, that's over. Free again: Now once more I can be myself. Do as I please. Go where I please. Stay home and read a good book if I want to.

Anyway, I was never the type for marriage. Madge is better off without me. She'll find some dull, conventional chap who'll make her a good husband. I should have had better sense than ever to have gotten married. I'm not the type that fits into a groove. But of course I was young . . . and silly.

Well, anyway, I've learned my lesson. Never again! From now on I'm going to stay away from women. Yes, sir; I'm going to be a free man the rest of my life.

I ought to call up some of the boys and celebrate—say, that reminds me, I must ring up Henrietta. It was mighty nice her sending me that little note . . . to say she understood. Well of course she COULD sympathize . . . she's been through it all herself. That's what I'll do—I'll go over this afternoon and have a good talk with Henrietta.

I'll have more time now to get in touch with all the old bunch. It's a shame how you let friendships drop . . . people you've known all your life—like Nancy Roberts. I hadn't seen Nancy for ages until I ran onto her downtown today . . . and she was so glad to see me . . . and so surprised how young I looked. Nancy's a good kid. Things must be pretty dull for her working all day and going home to that apartment at night. I'll just drop in some evening and let her cook me a steak.

Yes; there are a lot of people I want to see, like Hank Johnson—and his sister Estelle. I haven't seen Estelle since that night at the Gibble's party when Madge got so jealous of her. Women always get jealous of widows. Estelle's a swell girl . . . besides she's got that annuity. If a man wanted to marry—which of course I don't—he could go farther and fare a lot worse.

I ought to write a few letters, too; Jim Hutchings . . . and Grace Allison—good old Grace! I must write to her today. She was always my best friend. An extraordinary woman. Funny how some man hasn't married her. Of course, with that big job and all that salary—still things like that never satisfy a woman. I'd like to see Grace again. I believe I'll just run up to New York for the week-end and take her a few places . . . give her a thrill.

Then there's Clara. Whatever I do, I've got to see Clara. Madge was always so funny about Clara. And the poor kid got such a raw deal on her alimony. And with all those five children. Well, one thing, Madge and the twins won't have to suffer; I'll do my part. But I do feel sorry for Clara. She needs some good man to give her a lift. I wish she could find somebody. . . .

Another thing, I must send a box of candy rgiht away to that little stenographer in the lawyer's office. What on earth was her name . . . oh yes, Wiggle . . . Dorothy Wiggle. She was certainly nice to me. I wonder if she's in the telephone book.

Oh, yes; and there's that little Swank girl's coming-out party. I must send her some flowers. Bill Swank's always been a good friend of mine . . . and the girl's a good kid herself. And pretty! I ought to give her a little rush now . . . all those debutantes enjoy it and she must get sick of all those silly kids her own age. Anyway I'm only 47, not old for a man, and if these scalp treatments work I won't look a day over 35. Not of course that I'd ever want to marry her—or anybody else for that matter. I've got too much sense for that. But a man can have his friends, can't he?

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Feb. 6.

A FEW DAYS ago I mentioned here that our civic crop of "infant prodigies" is as limitless as our supply of neurotics, and my calloused forefingers had no sooner thumped off this dictum than another of these infant prodigies popped into my presence, and I didn't know whether to applaud or sob.

ALICE HUGHES.

These hothouse babes appear everywhere, of course; we have more, merely because our city has more inmates. The newest, who has already received as much newspaper space as a visiting duke, is named Master Jimmy Colton, aged 3, and he is the pride of Mrs. Janet Colton, a commercial artist now job-hunting.

The lad's career as a full-blown prodigy—or "genius," as Mama dubs him—began when the psychologists worked on him and gave him an intelligence quotient of 194 ("six below Einstein," his mother comments). That fixed James! He at once became a public character, like a kid fiddler or a Shirley Temple. But like all geniuses of 8 or 80, the wunderkind went temperamental for the press.

"Are you excited because this is your birthday?" a kindly reporter asked. "Well, are you?" he cracked back, with the sass common to superior minds. He then condescended to lead 15 playmates in a song of his very own composition, entitled "Once I Found a Little Bow-Wow."

"He's a genius," remarked his mother. "I plan an opera career for him. Already he can sing a high C, and some day he will be a tenor." We reporters all nodded sagely, much impressed. "What do you like to do most?" asked one shabby journalist. James favored him with an infantile sneer. "Nothin'," he replied shortly. Then we were sure, for this trait is very often a certain sign of genius.

The whole thing threw me, for I know all too well, from history, that such monstrous mites often end up filling gas tanks. In the presence of an infant genius I am unworthy. My mind tends to linger longingly on the backside of a hair brush. And, Heaven forgive me, I'm not ashamed!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Sh! It is common chit-chat in local bridge-dives and contract-corrals that the sad legal separation of Ely and Jo Culbertson is only a passing fancy—that the geniuses of the green baize table will not only be business partners, but ultimately marital mates again. "Just a tempest in clubs," mutter their friends. Time, to concoct a fine phrase, will tell . . .

* * * *

Are the younger girls twittering about your town in fancy earmuffs when the mercury recedes dangerously? They are here. Striding along Madison avenue a few bitter afternoons ago was a hatless young lady with her shell-pinks warmly encased in gray fur ear muffs of the old black velvet school. She was hatless, too. I suppose such maidenly big-shots as "Mimi" Baker and Esme O'Brien have the doo-dads in sable or even chinchilla . . . My postman tells me that about 150,000 sets of these ear-warmers are sold annually and some 60,000 of these go to his profession.

* * * *

On the train between Chicago and here, not long ago, Figure Expert Ida Jean Kain and my spouse went into a bitter argument on the matter of ladies grabbing their share of the lunch check. It still endures, for she insists that a working girl should fork over for her share of the grub, while the dear old-fashioned husband insists that no gentleman worthy of the name will allow a girl to pay for her own chitlin's. Ida Jean just sent him word from St. Emily Post, who upholds her viewpoint. The pig-headed but courtly old man still says "Pooh!"

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Home Institute

New Ideas For Parties

THREE cheers for our favorite hostess. She knows we don't want expensive decorations—we want fun! And that's what we get in the crazy, hilarious, exciting stunt—the Honeymoon Race.

What's it all about? You line up the guests in two teams and start with a couple from each. The girls have suitcases packed with extra-size pajamas, the boys' are packed with nightshirts.

Now—all honeymooners on their toes! Each couple in its corner! As you say "Go," off they tear—each pair to the corner diagonally opposite, where, in a flash, suitcases are opened, pajamas and nightshirts are on. Then back to the starting point, suitcases in hand, as fast as they can go.

What next? The Hearts and Flowers Dance. It's a grand way to get people acquainted—and it has that honeymoonish touch, too.

Give a lollipop heart to the man of one couple, a little bouquet to the girl of another. As they dance, the men pass the heart to each other, the girls pass the flowers. Then the music stops and the man and girl holding the favors must dance together—while the heart and the flowers go wandering again.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "New Ideas for Party Fun," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of the booklet.

Today's HEALTH TALK

Outdoor Sleeping.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Several of my friends have asked me lately whether I believe they should sleep on an open porch during the severe weather. It is like a great many other questions, such as whether you should wear long underwear, or whether you should sleep on the right or the left side, or whether you should sleep on a hard or a soft bed. There is no absolute standard of health about it. It depends on your temperament and constitution.

I noticed a story the other day in a little German magazine about health which had, to me, quite a sensible lesson. Two friends were taking a walk on a cold winter evening—one tall and slender, the other short and stocky. Their breath hovered around them in the frosty air like smoke, and one of them wished he had taken a taxicab instead of walking the 20 minuates' walk from the station.

He complained that he was cold and his friend thought the air was fine and invigorating. "Who would be such a frozen turnip?" The thin man was ashamed of this; even more ashamed when his stocky friend, who seemed to be in his element, said the cold never bothered him, reached out his fleshy hand and thrust it into the cold fingers of his companion.

So the thin man decided he was abnormal and discarded his heavy winter clothing and decided to pay no attention to the cold. In order to try to harden himself, he exposed himself to the danger of pneumonia and a severe cold.

The same thing is true of a sleeping porch in winter. Naturally elderly people, thin, asthenic people and very young children should not be exposed to such rigors. The best way to determine the question is purely on the basis of whether you like it or not. If you feel better after a night on the sleeping porch than you do after a night inside, that is the healthful thing for you to do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care The Washington Post. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.

Chilled orange juice
Prepared wheat cereal Top milk
Broiled salt mackerel
Scrambled eggs
Toast
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.

Grilled hamburger and cheese on bun
Pineapple salad
Chocolate milk

DINNER.

Ham, corn, and potato casserole
French fried egg plant
Celery
Bread Butter
Spiced cake with whipped cream

BROILED SALT MACKEREL

1 can of fillets of salt mackerel
6 slices of bread
Butter
Pepper

Toast the bread on one side. Spread the untoasted side with butter and lay half a mackerel, cut side up, on it. Dot with butter and broil gently. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and baste with the butter. Serve with a border of scrambled eggs.

How to Get Into Radio.

"How do you get into radio? is the questions many women ask me when I address them at club meetings," says Kathryn Cravens, C. B. S. commentator. "And my answer is, first listen to the radio! That probably sounds silly, but if people really understood what is already successful on the air and what is missing, they would at least have a start in entering this new field."

Color Held Important For Successful Salad

Color contrasts are needed for a successful salad. Crisp, light green contrasts with dark parsley or with watercress. Crunchy white flowerets of raw cauliflower are also good for winter salads. For fruit salads, a sprinkling of chopped nuts, shredded cocoanut, candied fruit peels, or shredded cherries give an interesting topping. These added touches of color and flavor will give a new personality to an old favorite salad combination.

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Sticking Head Under the Shower (Male Habit) Causes Baldness.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WHEN your hairline begins to recede, more than likely you can blame the masculine habit of sticking the head under the shower and of slicking the hair down with water to make it stay put.

These two crimes, as Miss Jessica Ogilvie sees them, are responsible for most of the baldness among men. Miss Ogilvie is one of the Ogilvie sisters, and knows more about your hair at a glance than you do in a lifetime of association. She does not hesitate to recommend shower caps and is on the verge of starting a campaign to discourage small boys from patting water on their hear every time they comb it.

Rather than duck the head under the water every time you bathe, you are advised to wash it not oftener than every two weeks and not that often if you live in a dust-free town. On the other hand your brush should be rubbed with a towel every time it is used and should be scrubbed meticulously just as soon as it shows the slightest sign of soil. Brushes should always be kept in a cover for protection from dust.

The Right Brush.

And, on the subject of brushes, the kind that are long bristled and flexible are best. The brush should be firm—but not so firm that it tears the hair out. There is quite a trick to Ogilvie-approved brushing: Grasp the brush firmly near the back, bend forward from the hips and throw the head forward. Then brush from the hairline forward over the top of the head. Separate the strands and brush out from the scalp. All this to stimulate circulation, which is essential to healthy, luxuriant hair.

Next to the indiscriminate use of water, Miss Ogilvie blames sweatbands in men's hats with much of the damage to hair. The preessure of the tight, heavy band hinders circulation, and unless the hair is properly nourished it soon begins to thin out. While going without a hat is harmful to the hair in extremely hot or cold weather, you would benefit from wearing a lightweight hat in the summer, and from discarding your hat entirely when the weather is mild.

Heredity, you will be pleased to learn, has nothing to do with baldness. "Of course, a man may inherit certain idiosyncracies of makeup," says Miss Ogilvie, "such as poor circulation or extreme nervousness, which increases the tendency to thinness of the hair, but these things can be counteracted with proper tretament. A man does not inherit a bald pate."

A Step in Time.

It usually takes from seven to ten years for a man's pate to reach the shiny stage, and then it is pretty hopeless. What happens is that the hair grows to its full length and strength and falls off the papilla, and a new shoot is formed. Then this new shoot grows as long and as strong as the scalp will permit.

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You Shouldn't Even Wash Tresses Oftener Than Every Fortnight.

Hair that is undernourished because of poor circulation is like grass on a soil that is not rich enough to support it—there is a steady thinning out of the shoots. When they quit forming altogether, it is almost impossible to do anything to promote growth.

Don't wait until your hair reaches this shiny stage. Stimulation of the circulation the use of a good medicated tonic and proper cleansing will, in most cases, promote healthier growth. For some persons, however, a visit to the doctor is advised, and it is interesting to note that one of the Ogilvie "dont's" is "don't eat unbalanced meals"—not if you want a good head of hair.

In addition to daily brushing, massage is sometimes given, and you may try this yourself. Place the hands at the back of the head with the fingers spread apart and move the scalp gently without moving the fingers. Gradually cover the entire scalp, kneading and rotating it gently.

Even such a small thing as changing the part in the hair may be a help. If your forehead seems to be getting higher at the part, by all means change the part. Miss Ogilvie says that sometimes the hair falls out from sheer wear and tear of parting it in the same place year after year. By changing the part you give that area a rest.

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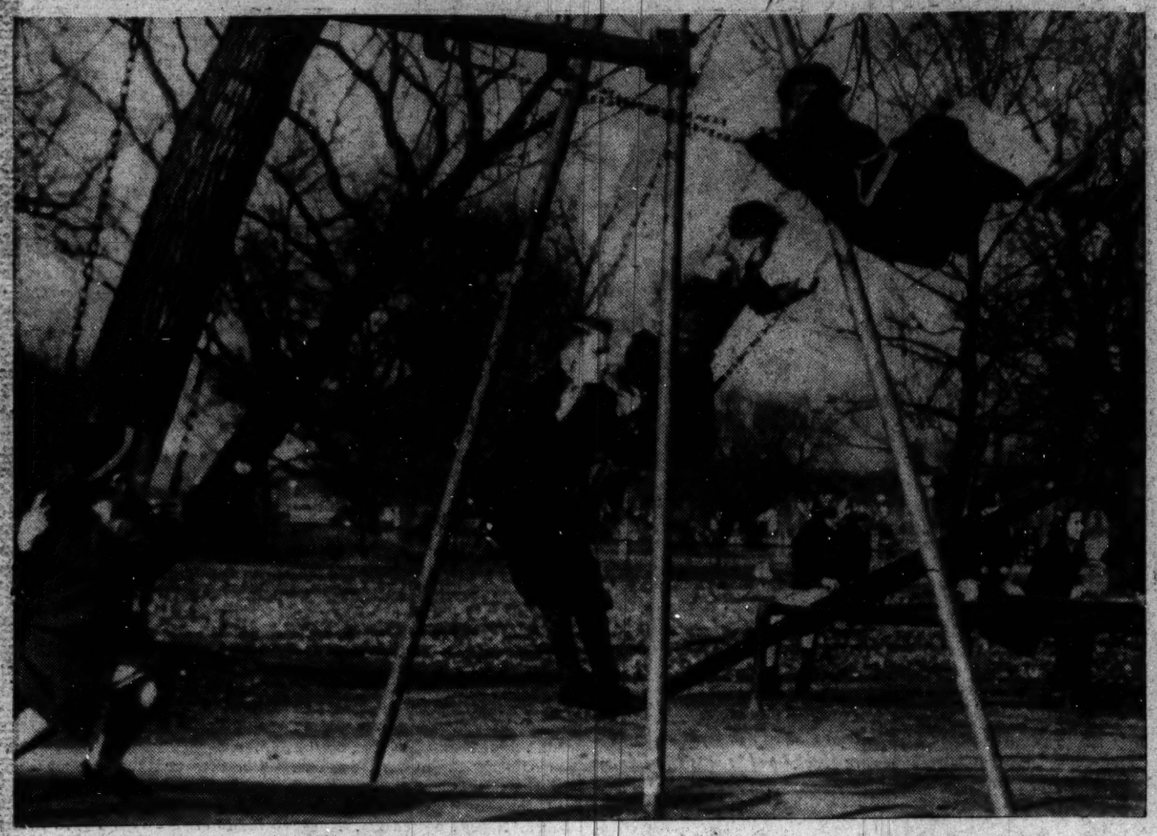
Capital Dusts Off Swings and Bikes—Spring's in the Air

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



Post Staff Photos.

'Twas on a Balmy Afternoon in February.

Heeding the call of yesterday's sweet zephyrs, youngsters came in droves to the swings at Hains Point (above) while slightly older groups went swinging along on bicycles, roller-skates and mere walking shoes. (Right) Martha Berry, Gertrude Bourne, Louise Dibrell and Corinne DeForest, all of the Holton Arms School, rest awhile on the banks of the Tidal Basin.

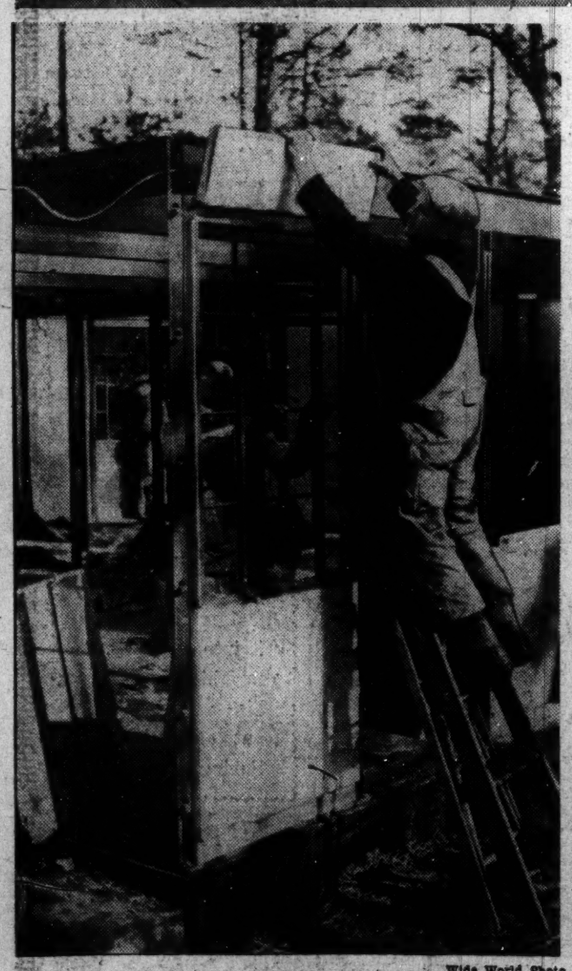
Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

But in California It's Blizzarding.

For five days 25 winter sport enthusiasts have been marooned at the Rainbow Inn near Truckee, Calif., at the summit of the High Sierras. An Associated Press photographer among them took this picture of the inn, sent it "back to civilization" by ski-courier.

Turn Magic Wheels!

(Above) Mary Walker and Jack Brown glide smoothly along the Speedway, while (right) Loretta Weiner and Bert Rupert find plenty of fun in the more energetic pastime of roller-skating at Hains Point.



Wide World Photo.

Prefabricated House Takes Shape.

Workmen put into place a wall section of prefabricated house at Greenbelt model community. Ten such "streamlined" homes are being built by private capital in co-operation with the Government. They're for families with $3,000 a year income.

Wide World Photo.

Brig. Gen. Benedict Takes Over at West Point.

Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, aged 55, is shown inspecting part of the 1,700 West Point Cadet Corps during ceremonies at which he assumed command of the military academy. He succeeds Maj. Gen. William D. Connor.

Wide World Photo.

Steeplejacks' Marriage Is Real Partnership.

Lunchtime is enjoyed 175 feet in the air by Frank Pettibone and his wife, Ruth, only married steeplejacks in the United States. Here they are working on a watertower at Fort McPherson, Ga. She helps with the steeplejacking and he helps with the housework.

By . . . HARLAN MILLER

For a family as big as the Roosevelt family, and with so many friends, the White House is none too big . . . Over a week-end like the one of the President's birthday, with children and grandchildren flocking in, it quickly gets overcrowded.

• • • •

Thus it was necessary to put up some cots for the birthday week-end; two men slept in the Lincoln bed and there was also a cot in the room.

• • • •

In the Capital there are quite a few houses with more commodious living quarters than those on the second floor of the White House . . . And several where the atmosphere is more formal and less homelike.

"—extra cots at the White House"

Many guests at the Executive Mansion, as well as tourists who pop in of a morning for a glimpse of the lower or basement floor and the state rooms, suffer a rush of blood to the head and a ringing of the ears at finding themselves in these exalted premises. They go away with confused impressions.

• • • •

But when you revisit the stately domicile it's easy to see how informal and democratic is the President's house . . . For example, the State Dining Room is the size of a moderately wealthy man's living room. Even with the ordinary round dinner table in place it does not seem vast.

• • • •

When the great horseshoe table is in place, set for the maximum capacity of 105 guests, it fills the room completely . . . The President's chair is close to the wall, and the sides and ends of the table are not far from the other walls.

• • • •

Nor are the Red, Blue and Green rooms very large . . . Their essential simplicity and dignity is impressive, but there are no vast vistas nor magnificent distances such as you find in the palaces of Europe . . . They are not too unlike the living rooms of prosperous leading citizens in small towns.

• • • •

Even the great East Room, the only room which runs the full width of the building, is only about the size (45 by 85 feet) of the "small ball room" at many a hotel in a town of 150,000; just the size of a tennis court or gym . . . The upstairs rooms are bigger, of course, than those at Mount Vernon, but they have the same democratic flavor.

"—he replaces a platoon"

The White House has no "grand staircase" in the royal palace or movie sense. It is an enclosed staircase at one end of the main floor corridor, next to the East Room; it does not open directly into the central lobby. It has a peculiar appropriateness for the descent of a democratic President from his private quarters to the Republic's rooms of state. No curves of swirling grandeur; no swank.

• • • •

Of the original White House only two vestiges remain—two chaste white marble mantels which survived the burning of the building . . . Pridefully the guides call your attention to the magnificent chandeliers—especially the silver one in the State dining room, and the crystal one in the Blue Room—"it can't be duplicated today."

Raymond A. Muir

• • • •

In the little office at the right of the front entrance where Ike Hoover once reigned now sits Chief Usher Raymond Muir, an amiable, intelligent young man who couldn't be pompous if he wanted to, with a nice drawl and a pleasant way with people . . . He wears an ordinary blue suit, no uniform . . . In Europe his job would be handled by a platoon of functionaries in gold braid.

Gov. Nice Lauds Police For Curbing Auto Toll

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice complimented the State Police force today on their New Year's week-end patrol which resulted in only one traffic death in that period compared to 11 over the Christmas week-end.

The troopers maintain special patrols over week-ends, putting in many miles checking Sunday drivers in an attempt to reduce the number of accidents.

University Shop 715-14th St. N.W. Appearance
FAMOUS MAKES FOR FAMOUS MEN

Psychologist Warns Nation To Co-operate

American Freedoms Conflict, Speaker Tells Town Hall.

America faces both a severe attack of the "jitters" and growing economic anemia unless its citizens develop at least the spirit of co-operation, the Town Hall audience was warned last night.

These views were advanced by David Seabury, consulting psychologist, of New York City, the main speaker, and later by Frank Bohn, lecturer and author on economics, who spoke briefly during a panel discussion.

Dr. Seabury charged that "we have never built our social order on real knowledge of human nature." Throughout our social institutions—industry, politics, the law—he said there had been attempts to impose conditions for which human nature is not fitted.

Speaking as a representative of the "New Psychology," Dr. Seabury said "we would like to see a humanitarian democracy, based on the greatest possible development of personality. We are against totalitarian government, either in the hands of the industrialists as in Germany, or in the hands of a mob as in Russia . . .

"We psychologists say that society exists for the individual not the individual for society. As you destroy the growth of the individual you destroy the growth of society."

Dr. Seabury cited as a major problem in our American society the fact that "we've got 12 different kinds of personal freedom, all fighting each other." He listed them: Freedom for predatory activity, for competition and exploitation; freedom to treat labor as a commodity; freedom to invest and speculate, to buy and sell regardless of the effect on society; freedom to own children for private property; freedom for unchecked sexual expression; freedom to destroy private property by strikes, to live without honest work; freedom to use private property without regard to the total welfare.

Dr. Seabury urged development of the spirit of co-operation. "Human relations can be taught," he said, and he urged that its teaching begin in the schools.

Dr. Bohn, one-time organizer of co-operatives, said "I give America just two more generations to sink so low that it will be lost as a great nation. We are individualists. We are a fighting people. We need all our efforts to develop a new spirit of co-operation if we are to save ourselves socially."

He said co-operation would come to America democratically, backed by the Constitution. He cited the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, and pointed to growing demand for other rights, "the right to work, the right to eat, the right for economic protection."

Chairman of the meeting was John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education. Other members of the panel were Dr. A. C. Christie, former president of the District Medical Society; Mrs. Aileen Burton, of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, and Stewart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology at George Washington University.

Spaeth Ridicules Classical Music's Veil of Secrecy

Ridiculing the group of "high hats who have caused classical music to become enveloped in a veil of secrecy and appear extremely difficult to appreciate," Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, music critic and pianist, asserted last night that symphony music is as easy to appreciate as most modern melodies.

"Some of the modern numbers may be easier to remember," Dr. Spaeth said, "but they also are easier to forget."

Addressing an audience of more than 500 persons at the Jewish Community Center, Spaeth defined music as "the organization of sound toward beauty."

"Practically all music runs in patterns just as figured wallpaper," the speaker asserted, "and classical music is no exception. The ability to recognize the tune is the first important step toward appreciating good music.

"A number of tunes are composed of only two tones, while few modern or classical numbers employ more than five tones. The tones are simply made attractive by the addition of proper harmony. It is just as easy to follow a pattern of melody in a symphony as in a modern musical piece."

Appearing as the "tune detective" in a series of recent radio broadcasts, Dr. Spaeth explained his pattern idea by playing short piano excerpts of a number of pieces showing silimarity of pattern. Extracts from the Funeral March and the Wedding March showed the two to have the same basic tone and harmony.

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His Knee Stopped Woman's Bullet

Post Staff Photo.
JIM McNAMARA,

Jim McNamara, Sports Figure, Shot by Woman

Athletic Instructor Refuses to Give Details of Row at Rooming House.

James McNamara, 32, physical instructor at the Jewish Community Center and local sports figure, was recuperating in Emergency Hospital last night from a gunshot wound in the knee inflicted by a woman.

The shooting occurred in a rooming house at 2417 Eighteenth street northwest, of which Mrs. Annie Laing is the proprietress. Mrs. Laing told police that McNamara came to her home with Miss Catherine Scanlon, 25, a waitress in McNamara's restaurant on First street northeast.

The young woman's face was bleeding, the rooming house proprietress said. According to Mrs. Laing's statement to police, McNamara attempted to enter her house and she fired four shots at him. One of the bullets struck McNamara in the right knee.

Police charged Mrs. Laing with assault with a dangerous weapon. She was released on $1,000 bond. Miss Scanlon was required to post $100 bond as a witness.

Physicians said last night McNamara's condition was not serious but that he would remain at the hospital for observation.

Mrs. Laing refused to talk to reporters at her home last night. McNamara also declined to make any statement.

Besides operating a restaurant and directing the Community Center's athletics, McNamara is boxing coach at Columbus University and football coach at Devitt Preparatory School. He played football for Georgetown University.

He is married and has one child.

Student Concerts Will Start Today

Inaugurating this season's series of student concerts, Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra will play the opening program this afternoon in Central High School Auditorium, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest. The concert will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Dr. Kindler has called the series "The Old and the New in Music" and the opening concert has been subtitled "From Shepherd's Song to Symphony—Melody and Harmony in Music."

The program will be repeated Friday at 3:30 p. m. at Western High School, on Thursday, February 17 at McKinley High School and Friday, February 18 at Roosevelt. Tickets for the concerts now are on sale at the National Symphony box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. and may also be obtained at the high schools where the concerts are to be played.

Auto Victim Dies.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 6 (AP).—Arthur Shifflett, 20, of near Elkton, died at the hospital here this morning of injuries suffered Friday night when he lost control of his automobile and crashed against an embankment near McGaheysville, 12 miles east of here. He is a member of the Quantico CCC camp and was coming home for the week-end.

Church Urges King to Solve Aid 'Tragedy'

Chevy Chase Board Asks Senate to Remedy House Failure.

A plea to Senator King that Congress take "immediate steps to care for the needy and destitute of the District of Columbia," signed by members of the board of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, was announced yesterday by the Rev. Joseph Hillman Hollister, minister.

Terming the situation "nothing less than tragic," the letter states that the House of Representatives has "turned a deaf ear to the pleas of local churches, social agencies and civic organizations, with the result that literally thousands of our citizens are now in dire need. This condition has its reflection in crime and other unwholesome conditions."

The House has passed a District supply bill allowing $900,000 to the Board of Public Welfare, instead of the $1,900,000 held necessary for Washington relief needs by welfare workers and sponsored by Representative E. M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois. The House bill now is under consideration by the District Committee of the Senate, of which Senator King is chairman.

"As the Capital of a Christian Nation, the District of Columbia should set a good example for other communities," Senator King was advised. "The least we can do is to prevent our people from starving. It is for the Congress to determine the ways and means of affording relief."

Signers of the letter include: Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the District Parole Board; Ralph L. Ingram, Elmer M. Pusey, W. B. Reed, Ralph B. Stewart, William Blum, Lewis H. Russell, O'Neal M. Johnson, Harold G. Sutton, Nelson Vance Russell, Sumner K. Wiley, Howard A. Dawson, Harold A. Merrill, Emory L. Ireland, Roger D. Marsden, Lewis V. Judson, Hubert R. Snoke, R. L. Sanford, Burr G. Williams, Henry W. Bearce, Alton G. Grinnell, George Winchester Stone, Lester L. Evans and Walter H. Larrimer.

Cleric Warns Aggressors

Armed might is subservient to the power of God, declared Dr. J. O. Knott, preaching yesterday at Cleveland Park Congregational Church on "Facing a Crisis."

"The Mussolini-Hitler-Japan combine, trusting in death-dealing agencies to terrorize the more liberty-loving peoples of the earth," Dr. Knott declared, "will serve a purpose they never intended, in unifying a now divided church. But if history from earliest times until now gives anything by which our assumptions may be guided, mere force that trusts in the power of armaments must ultimately succumb to the mysterious hand of the God of Jacob."

Dr. Knott asserted that "Jacob, the Hebrew, facing 400 men led by his vengeful brother, represents the peaceful and unarmed against force. Napoleon's declaration that Providence is always on the side of the heaviest battalions is not borne out by either secular or sacred history."

"Both Waterloo and Yorktown," he said, "displayed the Hand that guides the stars in their courses."

District Jobless Get First Benefit Payments Today

Washington's unemployed will receive their first benefit checks today at the District Unemployment Compensation Board's temporary headquarters, 928 Fifteenth street northwest. Eligible applicants who applied for compensation January 3 and who have filed continuing claims each week since that date have been told to call for their checks today.

Office hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. No confusion is anticipated, according to officials, because the applicants will arrive according to previously scheduled appointments.

Applicants will receive a maximum of $15 a week, the amount varying according to previous earnings. Payments will continue for 16 weeks unless the applicant finds work in the meantime.

Crash Fatal to Driver.

Hagerstown, Feb. 6 (AP).—Albert Lizer, 32, this city, died today at the Washington County Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his automobile left the highway and crashed against a stone fence near Sharpsburg. His wife was slightly hurt.

How Much Milk Are YOU Drinking . . . Daily?

ONE good way to protect your physical well-being at this season is to eat sparingly of heavy, hard-to-digest foods . . . and, in their place, drink lots of rich, pure, country-fresh milk.

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Uniformed Scouts Throng Capital Churches As Celebration of 28th Anniversary Opens

Honor Scout Guard kneels at altar during services in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Left to right, Charles Mackay, 15, Troop 80; James Crismond, 12, and John Jordan, 13, of Troop 90, and John Fitzpatrick, 14, Troop 80.

Boy Scout troops throughout the city turned out in uniform yesterday for church services marking the opening of a week's celebration for the twenty-eighth anniversary of their organization.

Ministers in several churches took Scout activities as the basis of their sermons, turning over the major portion of the morning or evening service to Scout officials for talks.

High spot of today's program will be President Roosevelt's radio address to the Boy Scouts, of which he is honorary president. His speech, scheduled for 6:45 p. m., will be broadcast over the three major networks. With President Roosevelt on the program will be Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts, and Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive.

Central theme of the week-long celebration will be the "good turn," interpreted through demonstration of safety practices on a National scale.

More than 400, probably the largest turnout of the day, attended afternoon services for Catholic Scouts at the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

"The Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Crowley spoke on "The Religious Element in Scouting." He said that the scout objective of character building was to be gained through fulfillment of duty to God, to country and to one's neighbor.

He called for duty to country in "accordance with the ideals of Christ." He said that "patriotism does not mean simply waving a flag, or singing the National Anthem, nor does it mean the rampant nationalism, whose evil effects we see today in so many countries throughout the world."

Following the service, the Scouts gathered in the parish hall for entertainment presented by members of the 15 troups present. They went through Scout maneuvers and demonstrated phases of Scout activity.

Morning services at the Church of the Atonement were largely devoted to Scout activities, with talks by Louis Bower, scoutmaster, of Troop 70, and Elvin Van Vliet, assistant scoutmaster. The Rev. Dr. H. E. Snyder spoke on the importance of "preserving your inheritance." More than 225 persons attended the services.

The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder led services for Troop 78 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He spoke on the topic "Prepared 500 Per Cent," recalling how David took with him five stones to fight the giant Goliath. He pictured these as the five Scout requirements of faithfulness, courage, loyalty, resourcefulness, and faith in God. Scoutmaster Ralph Bartley spoke briefly at the service.

At Peck Memorial Presbyterian Church, Troop No. 56 attended morning services in a body. Services were led by the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum; Herbert Tucker, Scoutmaster, and Leo Herndon, assistant scoutmaster.

Additional Scout services were held at the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, National Baptist Church, Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Trinity and Foundry Methodist Episcopal churches, and Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Appeal Asks U.S. to Protest Franco Raids

500 Petition President to Intercede in Rebel Air Attacks.

Five hundred men and women prominent in religion, literature, education and motion pictures joined yesterday in asking President Roosevelt to voice "the protest of the American people" against bombing of civilians in Spain.

Eight Protestant bishops, headed by Robert L. Paddock, retired Episcopal Bishop of Oregon, and chairman of the American Friends of Spanish Democracy, affixed their names to the appeal. Among the other noted names were Bing Crosby, Luise Rainer, Edna Ferber, Christopher Morley and Thornton Wilder.

Washington signers included Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, wife of the Supreme Court justice, and Dr. W. S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church. Others were Mrs. Ernest A. Back, Arthur Fisher and Charles Edward Russell.

The Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, of Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, joined the protest, and from Annapolis came the signature of Dr. J. B. Segall, of St. John's College.

President Roosevelt was informed by the signers that "we believe that the moral protest of America, added to that already voiced in England by Anthony Eden and in France by Comille Chautemps, cannot but help in bringing an end to such callous and inhuman slaughter."

Pointing out that "in a single week in Barcelona and Valencia more than a thousand innocent civilians, mostly women and children, were ruthlessly bombed to death, while hospitals, schools and homes were blown to bits," the signers of the appeal asserted that "this plague of death and destruction from the air has shocked the conscience of mankind."

"The Spanish government, we are happy to note, has pledged itself to refrain from all reprisals provided the rebels cease their terroristic bombings. This they must do, in the name of all that is sacred and decent in civilization," said the letter.

Among the educators who indorsed the appeal were Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern; Marion Park, president of Bryn Mawr; William Allen Neilson, president of Smith; Dr. Mary E. Wooley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke; Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes and Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild.

In addition to those mentioned, writers included Van Wyck Brooks, Leland Stowe, Ogden Nash and Dashiell Hammett.

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1	4-Quart Saucepan and Cover	$8.60	$4.49	$2.99
2	12-Inch Oval Roaster	13.65	5.99	3.99
3	10-Inch Fryer	5.40	2.69	1.49
4	3-Quart Saucepan and Cover	7.80	3.99	2.49
5	2-Quart Saucepan and Cover	6.60	3.39	1.99
6	7-Qt. Preserving Kettle & Cover	11.40	5.99	3.99
7	8-Cup Coffee Maker	New Item	3.99	2.99
8	5-Quart Tea Kettle	9.60	5.99	3.99
9	12-Inch Reversible Griddle	5.90	2.99	1.99
10	5-Quart Dutch Oven	9.85	4.99	3.49

*Home Demonstration Prices were in effect prior to 1934.

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BEARS TURN ON REDSKINS, WIN 16-10

The Washington Post Sports

14 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938 X****

Clark Griffith

50 Years in Baseball

By Shirley Povich

Griffith and William Richardson Acquire Control of Washington Club; Bucky Harris Purchased From Buffalo; Johnson Pitches No-Hitter.

Chapter Twenty-Three.

THE YEAR 1919 WAS, FOR CLARK GRIFFITH, a year of paradoxes. He suffered his most dismal season, competitively, with the Washington ball club. The Senators finished seventh. But it was the year, also, in which Manager Griffith gratified a long-held ambition. He gained the presidency and complete control of the Washington team.

Griffith's yearning to buy the Washington club had been fanned to flame anew by the close-fistedness of the team's nine directors. The season of 1919, after the war, had been a poor one, and the directors were in no mood to make expenditures for the talent Griffith's team needed. He chafed under the restraint.

Where to find a man who would back him in the purchase of the Washington club?

Griffith communicated his desires to Connie Mack, manager and part owner of the Philadelphia Athletics. Mack led Griffith to the office of William Richardson, wealthy grain exporter and member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

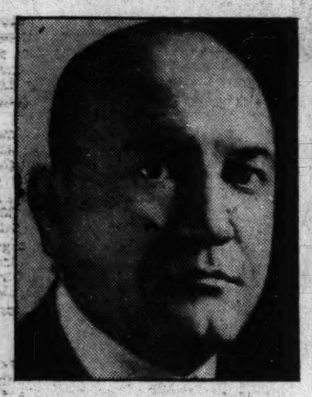
Richardson, a partner in the exporting business of Tom Shibe, controlling stockholder in the Athletics, liked the idea of buying into big league baseball.

"Come back and see me after you have rounded up enough shares of Washington stock to give us a controlling interest," he told Griffith.

Griffith himself held 2,700 of the 20,000 outstanding shares of Washington stock, and was the largest single stock holder. In the face of the unprofitable season that had just ended, other stockholders were not unwilling to sell. At $15 per share, Griffith was promised great gobs of stock—enough to give him a controlling interest.

Griffith Becomes President of the Washington Club.

GRIFFITH'S IMMEDIATE NEED was for $100,000 in cash to pool with Richardson's offering. He made the loan from the Metropolitan National Bank, of Washington, which had long held a mortgage on the Washington club. Griffith was in high standing at the bank. In a tiff with the bank president during the war, the Washington club directors withdrew both the team's account and their personal accounts from the institution; but Griffith had refused to change bankers. Thus the bank was in a receptive mood when he applied for the loan.



WILLIAM RICHARDSON, who, with Griffith, acquired control of the Nats in 1919.

Four-fifths of the Washington club stock fell into the hands of Richardson and Griffith. With complete confidence in the Washington manager, Richardson, who held an equal interest, gave Griffith full voting power for all his holdings and elevated the "Old Fox" to the presidency of the club.

Griffith's first move was to place the business management of the team in the hands of a man of his own choosing—Edward B. Eynon, jr. When his purchase of the Washington club had been but a misty dream in previous years, Griffith had always hoped that, when he became president of the team, Eynon would be its business manager.

He had developed a profound respect for Mr. Eynon during the frenzied war days of 1917. With Eynon, he had been on the Liberty Loan Drive committee, which raised Washington's quota of $27,000,000. Eynon, a former golf champion of Washington, prominent sportsman and high Red Cross official, was charged with the supervision of that drive. Griffith was a "four-minute" speaker who, from wagon-tops and in theaters, campaigned for the sale of the bonds.

Griffith's tour of Liberty Loan duty carried him into, among other places, the Gayety Burlesque Theater where, from the stage at intermission, he addressed the audience on the necessity of purchasing the bonds. At the conclusion of Griffith's speeches, chorines invaded the audience and peddled the bonds like so many hot-cakes.

That year of 1919 also saw the acquisition by Griffith of another of his proudest possessions, a curly-haired young second baseman.

Bucky Haris Bought From Buffalo for $2,500.

GRIFFITH HAD SEEN THE LAD playing for a Baltimore shipyard team in 1918 and was interested when, the next fall, Scout Joe Engel reported he was scouting the boy at Buffalo. Engel asked Griffith to pass judgment on the second baseman, during a double-header to be played the next day, and Griffith hastened to Buffalo.

The lad knew he was being scouted, for Buffalo teammates had told him Griffith and Engel were in the stands. But he apparently was not flustered, for that day he made six hits in six official times at bat, played his infield post flawlessly and inspired Griffith to buy him for $2,500. Washington threw Shortstop Hal Janvrin into the deal.

The fellow Griffith bought that day in Buffalo was Bucky Harris, who had made all those hits and done that fancy fielding with a broken finger on his left hand . . . afraid to report it for fear of spoiling the deal.

Griffith, despite his ascendancy as president of the club, was in uniform during the season of 1920 as bench manager. He knew of no better way to protect his interests. And thus, for the first time, big league baseball witnessed a club owner in uniform daily.

But it was another dismal season for the Washington team. Sixth place was its lot in the league pennant race which saw Tris Speaker lead Cleveland to its first championship. The veterans George McBride and Clyde Milan were showing definite signs of slowing up. Even Walter Johnson was a failure.

Johnson, during that year of 1920, suffered the worst season in his pitching career. He won only eight games and lost ten. It was the year of Johnson's celebrated sore arm.

Never before had Johnson suffered a sore arm. Baseball men credited the rhythmic style of his pitching—the long body sweep—with permitting Johnson to escape the chronic ailment of other pitchers. But there was no gainsaying the sore arm that troubled him during that first week in July.

Johnson, During Sore-Arm Season, Pitches No-Hitter.

IT FOLLOWED WHAT WAS PERHAPS the most sensational pitching feat of Johnson's career. A few days before, at Boston, he had achieved the only no-hit-no-run game that ever fell to his skill. And it would have been a perfect no-man-reach-first game, had not young Bucky Harris muffed a ball that appeared to be an easy out.

But it would have been no no-hit game, either, had not Joe Judge contributed a heroic play with two out in the ninth. The score was still close and Harry Hooper, of the Red Sox, had warned Johnson that he would have to bear down if he wanted to make it a no-hit game. Hooper, at the plate, would not ease up and give Johnson that last out. He whacked a terrific line drive over first base and it appeared to be earmarked "hit." But Judge flung his gloved hand for the ball, knocked it down, picked it up and scooped it to Johnson, who covered first before Hooper reached the bag.

On the strength of that no-hit game, Griffith had anticipated a record throng in Washington for the July 4 double-header with the Yankees that was to follow, and had advertised Johnson as one of the pichers. A near-record throng turned out for the game, too. And then Johnson turned up with his sore arm.

He advised Griffith that he was unable to pitch. Griffith, fearing the crowds censure, urged him to try; asked him to warm up a bit and to hope, by some miracle, that the stabbing pain in his arm would subside. But it was no use. Johnson could hardly raise his arm.

Griffith was in no mere quandary—he was in a stew. The crowd wouldn't like it if there were no Johnson. Griffith could only hope for some kind of a miracle.

He waved Al Schacht, clown-pitcher, to the mound. And he had guessed right. When Schacht strode to the pitcher's box and the fans noted there was no Johnson, boos rent the air. Griffith, on the third base coaching lines, was subjected to a ceaseless barrage of remarks from the stands. He had advertised Johnson as the pitcher. He was stealing their money.

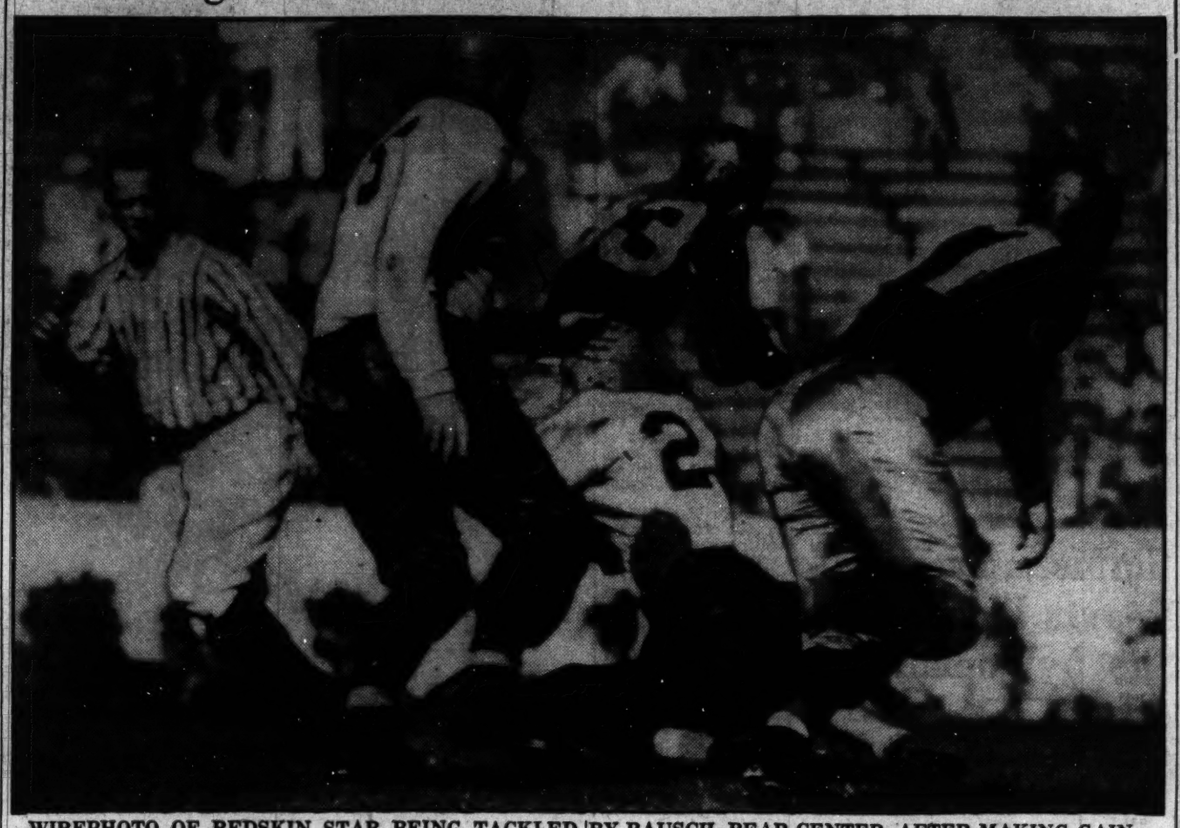
And Schacht? What happened to him?

Nothing. He beat the Yankees, 4 to 1.

TOMORROW: Griffith puts away his uniform, turning managerial duties over to Washington's veteran shortstop, George McBride.

(Copyright, 1938, by Shirley Povich.)

Baugh Gains 8 Yards in First Period of Wild Game



WIREPHOTO OF REDSKIN STAR BEING TACKLED BY BAUSCH, BEAR CENTER, AFTER MAKING GAIN.

Victory Is Marked By Series of Fights

Chicagoans Avenge 2 Previous Defeats Before 12,000 Fans in Miami; Sammy Baugh Bottled Up; Battles Out of Line-up.

By the United Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6.—A rough, tough band of Chicago Bears thumped the Washington Redskins, 16 to 10, today before a shirt-sleeved crowd of 12,000 in Burdine Stadium to avenge two previous defeats handed them by the National Pro Football League champions.

The Line-ups.

Bears.	Position.	Redskins
Plasman	L.E.	Millner
Stydahr	L.T.	Edwards
Portmann	L.G.	Olsson
Bausch	Center	Kawal
Musso	R.G.	Young
Thompson	R.T.	Barber
Karr	R.E.	Malone
Molesworth	Q.B.	Smith
Feathers	L.F.	Baugh
Manders	R.H.	Pinckert
Francis	F.B.	Irwin

Chicago Bears	0	7	3	6	—16
Redskins	0	3	0	7	—10

Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Molesworth, Francis; point from try after touchdown—Manders (placement); goal from field—Manders (placement). Redskins: Touchdown—Millner; point from try after touchdown—R. Smith (placement); goal from field—R. Smith (placement). Referee—Lee Mann (Springfield). Umpire—Will Harkness (Tennessee). Head linesman—Max Goldstein (Florida). Field judge—Frank Spain (Florida).

The contest, played under a broiling, tropical sun, was a bruising affair that saw slinging Sammy Baugh, bellwether of the Redskin attack, who passed his team to victory over the Bears in their two previous encounters, completely bottled up.

The game was marked by a series of fist fights between the warring players, and eight—four from each team—were chased from the field. During one of the scraps the entire bench of Chicago subs charged on the field to join in the fisticuffs.

Banished Players.

Players banished from the game for exchanging blows were Russell Thompson, Chicago tackle, vs. Les Olsson, Washington guard; Bob McChesney, Washington end, vs. George Wilson, Chicago end; Bill Karr, Chicago end, vs. George Smith, Washington center, and Edgar Manske, Chicago end, vs. Don Irwin, Washington fullback.

Both clubs relied chiefly on ground plays, but two of the three tallies came as the result of pass interceptions.

Riley Smith, the former Alabama all-American quarterback, sent the Redskins out in front early in the second period. Washington carried the ball from its own 46 to the Bears' 30, where Smith placekicked the ball between the uprights for a field goal.

The lead was short-lived, however, for the Bears scored their first touchdown seven plays later. Jack Manders, former Minnesota star, started the drive by carrying the Redskins' kickoff 55 yards to the Washington 32. Ray Nolting reeled off a first down to the 20, teamed with Manders to bring the ball to the five, and then set the stage for the score by plunging to the one-foot line.

Molesworth Goes Over.

Keith Molesworth, on a quarterback sneak, crossed the double-stripe for the touchdown. Manders' attempt for the extra point was good and sent the Bears out in front, 7 to 3, never to be headed again.

Frank Bausch, the Bears' 224-pound center, set the stage for a field goal by Manders in the third period when he intercepted one of Baugh's aerials. Nolting ripped through the center of the Redskin line to the 27. Manders went to the 10 on two plays and then kicked a field goal to make the count 10 to 3.

The final period saw both teams tally on pass-interceptions and Manders miss a placekick, his fourth in 83 attempts during his professional career.

Sam Francis, the husky former Nebraska fullback, gave the Bears a 16-3 lead when he intercepted a pass from Ray Peterson, Redskin back, and shook off four tacklers as he swept 27 yards down the south sideline to a touchdown.

Millner Makes Touchdown.

The Redskins' only touchdown, which came in the last 30 seconds of the game, was a give-away. John Doering, substitute Bear back, looped the ball futiley into the air as he was being thrown for a loss on his own nine-yard line. Wayne Millner grabbed it and streaked over the goal for the tally. Smith converted and the game ended two plays later.

Sammy Baugh was the big disappointment of the game, for he failed to produce his highly-publicized passing fireworks. He attempted 11 aerial and completed only 4. One which fell into the hands of Bausch, paved the way for anders' third-period field goal.

Baugh played only briefly in the second half. He had received a slight injury to his left shoulder late in the second period when he was tackled while throwing a pass. The Redskins' trainer said he strained a ligament in his left shoulder.

In previous encounters, the Redskins beat the Bears, 28 to 21 at Chicago for the pro football title and won, 10 to 0 at Dallas in an exhibition recently.

Whirlwinds Are Beaten Here, 55-27

Local Pros Get Away to Early Lead to Beat New Yorkers.

By Jack Munhall.

The New York Whirlwinds proved as gentle as the spring winds which wafted here yesterday but the Heurich Brewers brewed up a violent storm of baskets to wallop the Gotham five, 55-27, before 600 spectators in Heurich gym.

In winning its sixth out of the last seven home contests, Heurich perhaps flashed its best form of the season to rout the highly touted invaders. With Otts Zahn and the irrepressible Whitey Wilson leading a fast attack, the Brewers staged an exhibition of fancy passing and deadly shooting that was too potent for the Whirlwinds, who slowly subsided in velocity until they were just a breeze.

Zahn, registering 12 points in the first period and adding three more when he re-entered the game in the third period, was the leading scorer but Wilson, with 12 markers, was the outstanding performer. He was a nuisance to the New Yorkers, batting down their passes and attempted shots.

Wasn't Their Day.

It simply wasn't the Whirlwinds' day. For they lost another decision in a fuss which was not scheduled in the last period. Milt Trupin, their forward, enticed Zahn into a short and furious wrestling match but ringside observers gave the Heurich player the fall after 16 2-3 seconds. The second fall was abruptly halted by Referee Enright.

Heurich, riding the crest of Zahn's shooting wave, leaped into a 25-13 lead in the opening stanza and never was in danger.

In the second period, with Tuffy Leemans, Jake Goldfaden and Wilson, picking up the burden Zahn left when he departed, Heurich kept far in front and it led, 41-17, when the last period opened.

Regal Five Wins.

It was in this 15 minutes that the Whirlwinds appeared slightly irritated at the shellacking and scored three rapid field goals on heaves by old Reds Conaty, Jack Lee and Lee Merson, the former Long Island University ace. However, Wilson slammed in two more baskets as the game ended.

In preliminary games, Regal Clothes grabbed first place in the Heurich Cup League by upsetting Senate Beer, 33-27, in a well-played contest and the Marine Reserves, with Jimmy Howell scoring 19 points, defeated Fort Myer, 38-32.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	Whirlwinds.	G	FG	P
Russell,f	1	0	2	Lee,f	3	0	6
Wilson,f	5	1	11	Conaty,f	0	2	6
Leemans,c	3	0	6	Trupin,f	0	0	0
Schoenfeld,g	3	2	8	Enrtup,c	1	0	2
Goldfaden,g	3	1	7	M'Donald,g	3	1	7
Zahn,g	6	3	15	Merson,g	3	0	6
Bennie,g	3	0	6				
Totals	24	7	55	Totals	12	3	27

Regal.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
Follisrd,f	0	0	0	Scheele,f	4	0	8
Curtin,f	0	0	0	Cavanaugh,f	1	1	3
Smith,f	1	0	2	Shaner,c	2	0	4
Walker,c	3	1	7	Mitchell,g	4	0	8
Daly,c	5	1	11	Burns,g	0	0	0
Vlani,g	2	5	9	Lomax,g	2	0	4
Sullivan,g	2	0	4				
Reidy,g	0	0	0	Totals	13	1	27
Totals	13	7	33				

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Gorman,f	2	0	4	Howell,f	9	1	19
Kilburn,f	1	0	2	Martin,f	0	0	0
Johnson,c	6	3	15	Fenlon,f	2	0	4
H'baugh,g	1	0	2	Shaffer,c	5	1	11
Morrison,g	2	1	5	Gerton,g	1	0	2
Cubitt,g	2	0	4	Howard,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	18	2	38

Delaware & Hudson Wins.

Delaware & Hudson, one of Washington's leading sandot basketball teams, handed Baltimore Y. M. H. A. its second defeat of the season yesterday in a game played in the Monumental City.

Donald Fones and Thomas starred for the winners.

Camarata 7-5 Choice Over Chris Jaramillo

George Abrams Meets Frankie Wojack in Eight-Round Co-Feature at Turner's Arena Tonight.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Nicky Camarata, transplanted New Orleans featherweight, squares off with Cristobal Jaramillo in an eight-round bout tonight at Turner's Arena, and the odds are 7-5 that he wins.

Billed as the co-feature is another eight-rounder between George Abrams, of this city, and Frankie Wojack, an unknown quantity hailing from New York's crowded sidewalks. Abrams, undefeated since turning professional, is a 9-5 choice to get the decision.

By no stretch of the imagination can Jaramillo, a clever ring strategist, be figured a set-up for pugnacious Signor Camarata, for the setting is perfect for an upset. The swarthy Puerto Rican pounded Ray Ingram into submission at the stadium last summer, and more recently proved his ability in a close scrap with Lou Gevinson. He lost, but Gevinson had nothing to spare on the scoresheet.

Jaramillo Pinch-Hitting.

Jaramillo is pinch-hitting for Joe Straiges, of Camden, who was forced to withdraw from the match because of a cut eye sustained in training. Both lads employ similar styles, however, and Straiges' absence from the ring should make no difference to Camarata, or cause no change in his battle plans. Jaramillo is smart, knows all of the game's tricks, and blends headwork and footwork with a fairly stiff brand of punching in action.

Cristobal's record also shows a defeat at Pete Scalzo's hands, and a draw with Johnny Pena.

Likes to Slug.

Camarata stole the show at the Hippodrome in New York only a couple of weeks ago in whipping Vernon Cormier on the Woods-Overlin card. Prior to that he gave Johnny Rohrig a good, stiff fight before dropping a close decision, and since then has achieved a higher ranking among the subway circuit fans.

Piloted by cagey Chris Dundee, the Eyetalian likes to come in fighting, banging away with both fists until somebody gives ground or drops. He can put the sleeper on Jaramillo if he tags him, but on the other hand, can easily be outpointed if he fails to get inside. Dundee, however, is confident his

Continued on Page 15,

Bobsled Accident Claims One Life

Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP).—One man was killed and three injured today when the Austrian four-man bobsled crashed over the top of a curve on Germany's dangerous Olympic bob run.

The accident occurred during the south Germany championship meet on the same curve where the United States bob sled team smashed up January 29, injuring three members.

New Yorkers Sweep Titles

Visitors Win All Five Badminton Matches.

New York's representatives in the District open badminton tournament scored a clean sweep of the five championships yesterday as the competition closed at Kensington Armory.

Bill Markham annexed the men's singles title by defeating Wayne Sykes, upset conqueror of Gill Carpenter in the quarter-final round, 15—5, 15—7. Mrs. Roy Bergman captured the women's singles crown by eliminating Helen Gibson, 8—11, 11—4, 11—7.

The men's doubles title was taken by Harry Conlan and Frank Hines, who dropped Markham and Sam Lavin, 15—10, 15—12. The women's doubles championship was won by Elizabeth Green and Josephine MacDonald, who beat Helen Gibson and Mrs. Bargman, 15—10, 15—10.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Gibson and Markham defeated Mrs. Bergman and Gilbert Carpenter, 15—3, 15—9.

In the semifinal singles matches, which were also played yesterday, Markham defeated Gerald Burns, of Detroit, 15—6, 15—8; Sykes defeated Ken Quigley, of Cleveland, 13—15, 15—9, 15—12; Helen Gibson defeated Eleanore Abbott, Baltimore, 11—7, 11—1; Mrs. Bergman defeated Elizabeth Green, New York, 11—3, 11—5.

Norwegian Breaks World Skate Mark

Davos, Switzerland, Feb. 6 (AP).—Ivar Ballangrud, crack Norwegian skater, shattered the world record for 10,000 meters today to clinch the individual world ice skating championship in the international tournament here.

His time of 17 minutes 14.4 seconds in the final event was 3 seconds under the previous mark set by another Norwegian, A. Carlsen, in 1928. The 10,000-meter victory gave Ballangrud, who already held the record for 3,000 meters, a total of 1909.07 points for the individual title.

He took the world championship after the American skaters were eliminated for failing to compete in the final 10,000 meters.

Easterners Will Tackle Johnny Five

Game Tomorrow Night Likely to Produce City Champion.

Eastern High School, for years the power in scholastic basketball and St. John's Prep, rising to challenge for that honor, battle tomorrow night in a game that probably will produce an official city champion.

The meeting at Catholic University Gym is the first in years that could be called a titular game. This year, however, with Eastern leading the interhigh series and St. John's already crowned the prep champion, the two fives appear the best in the vicinity. And if Eastern captures the interhigh crown, as it is favored to do, the winner of tonight's contest undoubtedly will be recognized as Washington's outstanding high school quintet.

For St. John's the game means even more than a title because the Cadets are aiming for a trip to Chicago and the National Catholic Tournament and an unbeaten scholastic season would clinch a bid. Thus far the Cadets have remained undefeated in 14 clashes with teams in their class, losing only to Georgetown Frosh.

In meeting Eastern, however, the Johnnies face their sternest test of the season. The Lincoln Parkers, after a slow start, have improved rapidly and appeared at top form in a recent rout of Roosevelt. By comparison of records St. John's would seem to have the better team since Eastern dropped a decision to Bethesda-Chevy Chase, which St. John's easily whipped. But in the Bethesda game Eastern played without the services of three regulars, whose absence certainly was missed.

A feature sidelight will be the impending individual duel between Jim Mulvihill, dynamic cadet forward, and Russ Lombardy, Eastern's hellcat guard. These lads are of the fighting type of players who battle for every advantage and usually spend half the playing time sprawled on the floor.

MUNHALL.

Columbus Mittmen To Open Campaign

Only three experienced fighters will appear for Columbus Friday night when the Explorers open their boxing schedule against De-Sales College, of Toledo, Ohio, at Turner's Arena.

Ray Morse, a 3-year man who this season moves up to the 126-pound class; Dave Schaifer, 165 pounds, and Jim Willis, 135 pounds, form the nucleus for the local lip lacers. Freshmen include George Marker, 145 pounds; Bert Parod, 155 pounds; Bill Crum, 155 pounds; Jim Brown, 175 pounds, and Lou Hayman, heavyweight.

The newcomers possess unusual promise and the type of spirit that produces results. But in Pep Justo's DeSales battlers they are facing a team comprised mostly of Toledo Golden Glovers and a team which seriously endangers Columbus' 4-year unbeaten record.

Bobby Riggs Beats Kovacs

Chicagoan Is Forced to Rally to Win.

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, faltered momentarily but regained his stride and defeated Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Calif., 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, in the Surf Club tennis tournament finals today.

Kovacs, 18-year-old youngster, astonished spectators time and again by slashing back at Riggs and staging spectacular shots that held the national No. 2 player at a standstill.

In the long run it was a victory of experience over youth. The gallery speculated on Kovac's possible effect on national rankings when his youth is tempered by more experience.

Riggs was erratic in the first set and the Californian had him completely in hand. But the Chicago player came into his own in the second. Playing with precision, he gained the upper hand and kept the lead throughout the match.

It was no childs' play. Kovacs snapped a return in the third game that caught Riggs off guard and sent him sprawling on the ground in an effort to salvage it. The set was deuced five times.

The next also was deuced five times, but Rigs kept up a steady fire that had the sparkling Kovacs on the run.

Kovacs also lost to Riggs in the Miami Biltmore tournament several weeks ago. He was an upset quarter-final victor over Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, in the contest ended today.

Detton Added To Mat Card

Another former claimant world's title, Dean Detton, of Salt Lake City, yesterday was added to Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena. Detton has been matched against Chief Chewacki, the Oklahoma Indian, in a double wind-up match, one fall to a finish.

Detton and Chewacki are to be cofeatured with Ali Baba former champion and Dick Daviscourt, the California professor.

A former Utah University athlete, Detton, captured the world's crown from Dave Levin, who previously had beaten Ali Baba in a title go when the Terrible Turk was laying claim to the crown.

Detton, one of the most popular and scientific men in the game, held his throne until last June when Bronko Nagurski pinned him in Minneapolis.

Ali Baba will be making his first appearance.

Jr. Boxing Committee Will Meet Wednesday

Jerry Looney, chairman of the D. C. A. A. U. junior boxing committee, announces a meeting for Wednesday, February 9, at the Washington Boys Club, 230 C street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The following members are requested to be present: William Blake, Eneas McCarthy, Harry Volkman, Charles Bradley, William Mulligan, Lieut. Scott, director Metropolitan Police Boys Club; Mr. Harris, P. B. C. No. 5; Mr. Andrews, P. B. C. No. 4, Mr. Dunlop, P. B. C. No. 11; Mr. Gearty, Merrick B. C.; Mr. Casassa, Georgetown Br. B. C.; Mr. Jenkowski, Northeast Br. B. C.; Mr. Cabell, Alexandria B. C.; Mr. Moran, Colmar Manor B. C., and Mr. Charles Reynolds, Central B. C.

Clubs Agreements Off.

Durham, N. C., Feb. 6 (AP).—Representatives of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Clubs of the Piedmont League agreed here today to end all previous agreements over territorial rights.

Sun Radio Loses In Series Opener For Soccer Title

Heurich's defeated Sun Radio, 2-0, yesterday in the first game of the series for the championship of the Department of Playground Recreation Soccer League.

Louis Gunn tallied Heurich's first goal after 25 minutes of play. He used his head to register the marker after taking a pass from the right wing. Sun Radio fought hard, but forfeited many scoring chances because of indifferent shooting.

Near the end of the game after Heurich had increased its lead through a penalty taken by James McBain, Bill Simonds, Sun Radio player, and Susha, of Heurich, exchanged blows. Both were banished from the contest. Then Kaplan, of Sun Radio, slammed the referee with the ball and promptly joined the others in the showers.

Heurich.	Position.	Sun Radio.
Davidson	Goal	Wilson
Knight	R.B.	E.Guntow
Susha	L.B.	Sullivan
Burton	R.H.	R.Simonds
J.McBain	C.H.	Hook
Ciampo	L.H.	James
Blanche	O.R.	Botts
R.McBain	I.R.	E.Guntow
Gunn	Center	W.Simonds
Susuta	I.L.	Kaplan
Potts	O.L.	P.Simonds

Referee—Frank Govan.

Rovers Win, 4-1.

New York, Feb. 6 (AP).—The New York Rovers scored their sixth straight Eastern Amateur Hockey League victory today as they downed the injury-ridden Bronx Tigers, 4-1, in a "four-point" game before a crowd of 13,137 in Madison Square Garden.

Veteran Cage Coach Urges Alteration of Jump Rule

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Feb. 6.—While not directly opposed to elimination of the center jump, Roy Mundorff, basketball coach at Georgia Tech since 1927, said today the new rule has created an "unfair advantage" that should be remedied.

The unfairness follows the scoring of a field goal, the veteran cage professor explained. He believes the rules can be adjusted to eliminate the advantage without a return of the jump at center.

"Suppose a team on defense in its back court," Mundorff said, "is particularly alert and aggressive. Because of this alertness, a member of the defensive team suddenly intercepts a lateral pass on the edge of the defense. He and the ball drive fast toward his goal.

"A member of the other team attempts to overtake him but is unable to do so. As the player with the ball drives to the basket and is successful in shooting the goal, his driving forces him 10 or 12 feet beyond the end line.

"The opponent, who was somewhat lax, receives the ball as it comes through the basket, immediately steps out of bounds at the end line, quickly throws it into the field of play, and the drive is on.

"Look at the situation: There are five members of one team with the ball, driving down court for the purpose of scoring, opposed by only four players. This is certainly an unfair advantage due to the laxity on the part of the team that had its pass intercepted."

Mundorff said he did not propose a return to the old rule. He said a possible remedy to the situation could be gained by having the official handle the ball for three or four seconds after a successful goal from the field.

Elimination of the jump, Mundorff believes, has tended to produce what is sometimes called "race horse" basketball. He added: "Surely that term explains what is meant. This may appeal to the general public, but it is wild technique of play."

Johnny Revolta Wins $3,000 Sacramento Open Golf Event

This Morning

WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

We see by the papers that Clarence (Brick) Owens has launched a school for umpires in Chicago. That is disturbing news for at least one baseball man—Clark Griffith. As far as the Nats' owner is concerned, the worst thing that could happen to big league baseball is a graduating class of umpires of the Brick Owens School.

POVICH

Owens has been Griffith's particular peeve among the umpiring fraternity ever since 1927 when the Washington club lost a World Series to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Nats' owner learned early in his career to distrust all umpires. When he performed for Charles Comiskey, manager of the old St. Louis Browns, and for Pop Anson's Colts, Griffith was associated with as fine a pair of old-fashioned umpire-baiters as ever cast a reflection on the antecedents of a man in blue.

Only a month ago, when Owens announced his retirement as an umpire in the American League, Griffith could not resist the temptation to bid him godspeed—on his retirement.

Clark Griffith always blamed the curly-headed Owens for Washington's loss of that 1927 World Series with the Pirates. It was Owens who, in that decisive seventh game at Pittsburgh, called a pop fly hit by Max Carey a fair ball. It was a lazy fly that drifted over third base and Ossie Bluege, Goose Goslin and Roger Peckinpaugh made no attempt to recover it after it apparently had landed foul. The ball was buried in the mud a foot outside of the foul line, according to Griffith, but Owens refused to change his decision. Careys' hit enabled the Pirates to score the tying run off Walter Johnson.

Six years later, Griffith cited Owens to League President Harridge for rank incompetency. That was during the season of 1933 when the Nats and Yankees were fighting for the pennant. The incident revolved about the historic "home run" by Lou Gehrig which beat Washington, 2 to 1, and threatened the Nats' league lead.

Even Gehrig was surprised when Owens, the plate upmire, called his clout over the right-field fence a fair ball. He had made no attempt to run the bases after watching the hit sail through the top of a clump of trees, a dozen feet foul. Pitcher Earl Whitehill ranted at Owens, picked up the little whisk broom the umpire used to dust off the plate, and hurled it over both decks of the leftfield stands. But the decision stuck.

* * * *

Another gentleman who is strongly opposed to any more umpires of the Owens school is Mike Martin, trainer of the Nats. Ordinarily a peaceful soul, Martin raises little ruckus on the Nats' bench. Only twice during his 33-year-career as a trainer of big league ball clubs has Martin ever been banished from the bench by an umpire—both times by Owens.

Among the items that his department suggests Owens teach his young umpiratical tyros is where to keep their hands. The temptation to signal their decision on a play before it has actually been completed is one of the chief faults of young umpires. Even veteran umpires like Billy Evans and Bill McGowan never completely trust themselves. They make it a point to keep their arms folded across their chests and thus benefit from the split-second required to unfold them before signalling the decision.

* * * *

Evans, who was once accused of calling a play too quickly, laughed down the charge with a wisecrack. "Hell," he said, "it's no trick to call a play after it happens. Any punk can do that. The real trick is to call a play before it happens."

Owens' school should not lack for pupils. Despite the dissenting opinions of Washington people, Owens was always regarded by American League presidents as a capable umpire. He must have had something on the ball. He was an umpire in organized baseball for 37 years. His school should be attractive. Umpiring, in at least one phase of it, appears to be a swell career. You can't beat the hours, and the pay, if you reach the big leagues or the high minors, is not bad either.

We were just thinking that another thing that Owens should take pain to teach his young pupils is never to admit they are wrong. Umpires apparently can get by indefinitely if they take that stand.

Owens, who was nick-named "Brick" because he was once conked on the head by a brick tossed by an irate fan, was an umpire when the men in blue received none of the protection or support they now draw from league bosses. In fact, the greatest offense in organized baseball outside of "throwing" a game is striking an umpire. The culprit faces not only suspension but elimination from organized ball.

Owens has told the story of his experience as an umpire in a small Kansas town in 1907. The home-town fans were rabid when he called a player out at third base after he failed to touch either first or second on a seeming three-bagger. Then he called a third strike on the batter, ending the game in favor of the visiting club and the home-town fans were no less than wild. Owens had to run for it.

That evening, Owens about to submit to a shave in a barber shop when the barber, razor in hand, remarked that he'd like to "get a-hold of that umpire who robbed us today."

"Yeah," Owens gulped. "That's what I hear."

"What'll you have?" asked the barber.

Said Owens: "Once over—lightly."

Walker Wins Top Prize in Pin Tourney

Federal League Roller Scores 1,319 in Bell Sweepstakes.

J. "Monk" Walker, 119 average bowler in the G. P. O. and Federal duckpin leagues, won the first annual Charlie Bell sweepstakes last night at Convention Hall with a 1,319 total for the ten games. Walker's 15-pin handicap was not needed for the victory as Al Bichell, who finished second, trailed by 18 pins.

The 65 entries in the first rolling of the Bell sweepstakes, honoring the popular Convention Hall manager, boosted the prize money near the $500 mark, and Walker's triumph won the $150 top prize.

Walker's 1,304 total from scratch was an average of over 130 per game, a total that would win virtually any event in the city. In the fourth game of the afternoon block and final game of the night block he cracked the pins for 161 games, aided by double and triple-header strikes.

Bichell Gets $75 Prize.

Bichell rolled 1,231 from scratch and added a 70-pin handicap for his 1,301 total and the $75 second money. Louis Pantos, who finished in the money in the Howard Campbell sweepstakes event that concluded Saturday night, finished third with 1,277 and a 10-pin handicap for 1,287. He won $50.

O. Brown drew down the $40 fourth prize with a 1,285 set, including a 30 handicap, with Fred Murphy fifth, with 1,279, boosted by a 15-pin handicap. The latter won $30.

Ed Cleary finished sixth with 1,274, aided by a 25-pin boost, for the $20 award and George Hoffman, who led at the end of the first five games, completed the prize winners, in seventh place with 1,223 and a 45-pin handicap. He won $15.

Money winners for high set and games out of the money included L. Kreamer, who rolled the highest game of the night, 179, and a mark that will probably stand through many rollings of this event. A 7-pin a game handicap gave Kreamer the high game with handicap prize by a city block. L. Ruche won the high game from scratch with 165.

Other Winners.

High set first block went to H. Everett with 616 plus 38; second block to J. Justice, 610 plus 40. Game prizes went to T. Sheckles, first set 165 plus a five-pin handicap, and the final block, D. George, 635 with a 15 handicap for 650.

Bichell, who finished second, climbed from ninth place at the end of the first block. Pantos, fourth at the end of the afternoon set, moved a notch higher for his final third-place berth. Fred Murphy was second at the conclusion of the first quintet of games, but dropped to fifth.

The pace of Walker, Bichell et al. was too good for several of the city's leading duckpinners, who failed to share in the prize awards, including Perce Wolfe, second-place winner in the Campbell Sweepstakes; Ollie Pacini, Dixie Sweeps winner; Bill Krauss, Occidental ace, and Ed Nash, Georgetown bowler, third-money winner in the '38 Campbell event.

Sports in Brief

FAIL TO BREAK RECORDS.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Outboard motorboat racing records withstood safely another assault by some of the Nation's fastest drivers here today. Paul Wesely, of Muncie, Ind., and Lewis Carlisle, of Palm Beach, won the featured races on the closing program of the fifth annual Southeastern regatta.

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AMATEURS TO COMPETE.

Atlanta (AP).—Outstanding amateur boxers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Georgia will start a 6-day elimination battle here tomorrow night to select eight Southeastern contenders in the National Golden Gloves tournament.

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MONTRESSOR TOPS FIELD.

Venice, Fla. (AP).—Turning in a 5 below par 69, Bert Montressor, of Danville, Ill., topped the field in the annual Floramateur tournament here today.

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BIRR RULED INELIGIBLE.

Bloomington, Ind. (AP).—James Birr, of Indianapolis, big Indiana University center, was declared ineligible today for the rest of the basketball season because he did not turn in a term paper on time.

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SUN APOLLO WINS.

Agua Caliente, Mex. (AP).—Sun Apollo won the $800 El Cajon Handicap, feature race at Agua Caliente track today, running the mile and 70 yards in 1:46 4-5. Full Tilt was second and The Darb third.

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FIVE BROWNS SIGNED.

St. Louis (AP).—Only five members of the St. Louis Browns have signed their 1938 contracts, the club disclosed tonight. The latest two are Rookie Pitchers George Hennesey and Emil Bildilli. The others are Pitchers Buck Newsom and Jim Weaver and recruit Catcher Sam Harshany.

Pilot of Reds Defends Ball In National

McKechnie Anticipates Little Change in Hitting.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Feb. 6.—Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, crooked the thumb and forefinger of his right hand to form a letter "U" roughly 2 inches across.

"No sir," he declared, gesturing, the National League new rerabbited ball isn't going to make that much difference with the fellows who can hit. And those who can't hit, well, they couldn't do any better if the ball were India rubber."

The soft-spoken but dynamic former pilot of the Boston Bees gave his views at a dinner given by the Reds' management.

"We have tested the ball," he said, "and as long as it is hit 'on the fat' or between the seams I doubt if anyone could tell the difference.' The ball won't carry quite as far when hit on the seams, but then, there is much more fat area and the chances of a direct hit on the seams are few."

Thus, McKechnie agreed, there will be just as many home runs, just as many extra-base blows as ever at Crosley Field and elsewhere around the circuit this year—possibly a few more here, some fans pointed out, considering a rearrangement of the diamond and an average 20-foot shortening of the field.

McKechnie, puffing meditatively on a pipe, continued his refusal to make predictions for the approaching season.

"Trade talk has been difficult," he said, denying, however, that the situation arose from the fact that Cincinnati finished at the bottom of the league heap in 1937.

"You've got to trade man for man in this game," he explained, "You've got to offer a good player to get one. We've got them but so have the other clubs and we wont' trade unless we can better ourselves.

"Take Lombardi. He hit .334 last year despite his slowness of foot, but Lombardi at .334 is probably better than two men with a lower batting percentage. He is popular here and for that reason I think we'd really have to offer the fans something in trading him off."

Yachts Await Tuesday Race

Sewanna Among Entries in Nassau Event.

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 6.—R. M. Davock's Abenaki, which sailed to victory in the Thomas Lipton Regatta off Miami Beach this week-end, tries for greater honors in Tuesday's Miami-Nassau race.

Twenty-two vessels are entered in the international event, but the Miami Yacht Club has yet to issue its scratch list. Last year there were 19 starters.

Stormy Weather, the 54-foot yawl which won the sailing classic last year, heads the list of entries for the 184-mile Nassau event. She was given the edge over the Abenaki, a Detroit Yacht Club entry, despite the latter's clean sailing over the 28-mile Lipton course.

Other entries include the 38-foot schooner Three Brothers, owned by Ralph G. Hutchins, of Chicago; the cutter Sylvana, winner of the last Bermuda race; Harkness Edwards' Winsome Two; Col. A. E. Pierce's 54-foot cutter Sonny; James Marqua's yawl Mischief and James P. Roosevelt's Sewanna.

Lorraine Gulli Sets Pin Record

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6 (AP).—Miss Lorraine Gulli, of Washington, D. C., captured the Olive Johnson Bowling Sweepstakes tonight with a six-game total score of 781, a record for the event. She won first prize of $50.

Miss Sue Miller, of Baltimore, was second with 746, and Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., No. 1 ranking bowler, was third with 743. Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, 722, was fifth.

Miss Helen Randlett, of Richmond, Va., and Lucille Young, of Springfield, Mass., tied for high game with 148.

3 Champions Head Week's Fistic Card

Lewis, Steele, Armstrong Will See Action This Week.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—Three world champions, going to the wars in such widely separated places as San Francisco, St. Paul and Rochester, N. Y., headline this week's national fight program.

All appear in non-title affairs. Light-heavyweight King John Henry Lewis tangles with Fred Lenhart at St. Paul Friday. Middleweight titlist Freddie Steele takes on Bob Turner of Richmond, Va., at Rochester, N. Y., Tuesday as a warm-up for his forthcoming title go with Carmen Barth. And Henry (he's in again) Armstrong goes to the post against Al Citrino in San Francisco Wednesday.

Madison Square Garden's ring will be idle this week, with the Westminster Kennel Club holding its annual show there. The Garden reopens to the punch-tossers next week, however, with the "unveiling" of two-ton Tony Galento in a brawl with Harry Thomas, last seen here on the receiving end of Max Schmeling's punches.

The program:

MONDAY—At Newark, N. J., Ray Miller, Newark, vs. Wally Bears, Minersville, Pa., light-heavyweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Al Ettore, Philadelphia, vs. Bob Pastor, New York, heavyweights, 10. At Richmond, Va., Howard (Cowboy) Scott, Washington, D. C., vs. Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C., lightweights, 10. At Holyoke, Mass., Mickey Maker, Jersey City, vs. Wicky Harkins, Philadelphia, welterweights, 10. At Buffalo, N. Y., Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, vs. Paulie Mahoney, Buffalo, N. Y., middleweights, 10; Henry Palmeri, Cleveland, vs. Charlie Eagle, light-heavyweights, 6. At Pittsburgh, Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico, vs. Tommy Speigal, Uniontown, Pa., lightweights, 10. At New York, Billy Beauhuld, Jersey City, vs. Maxie Berger, New York, lightweights, 8. At San Francisco, Don Larue, San Francisco, vs. Jerome Lewis, Oakland, heavyweights, 6. At Chicago, Stanley Angott, Pittsburgh, vs. Harvey Moore, St. Paul, lightweights, 8.

TUESDAY—At Rochester, N. Y., Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., vs. Bob Turner, Newport News, Va., middleweights, 10, nontitle; Joe Nealon, Scranton, Pa., vs. Joe Boscarino, Rochester, lightweights, 6. At Detroit, Natie Brown, Washington, D. C., vs. Lorenzo Pack, Detroit, heavyweights, 10. At New York, Al Roth, New York, vs. Frankie Wallace, Cleveland, lightweights, 10; Johnny Bellus, New York, vs. George Zansara, Greece, lightweights, 8. At Los Angeles, Andre Lenglet, France, vs. Bit Boy Bray, Los Angeles, heavyweights, 10.

WEDNESDAY—At San Francisco, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Al Citrino, San Francisco, featherweights, 10, nontitle. At New York, Solly Krieger, New York, vs. Johnny Rossi, Worchester, Mass., middleweights, 10. At Boston, Mass., Mike Kaplan vs. Honey Mellody, both Boston, lightweights, 10.

THURSDAY—At Passaic, N. J., Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., vs. Jacky Stewart, Paterson, N. J., lightweights, 8; Johnny Rohrig, Clifton, N. J., vs. Sammy Santillo, Paterson, N. J., lightweights, 8. At Philadelphia, Frankie Carle, Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Jones, Baltimore, middleweights, 10.

FRIDAY—At St. Paul, John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Fred Lenhart, White Bear Lake, Minn., light-heavyweights, 10, nontitle. At New York, Tony Galento, Orange, N. J., vs. Harry Thomas, Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyweights, 10. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Mello Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., vs. Toni Celli, Boston, light-heavyweights, 10. At Hollywood, Johnny Brown, Chicago, vs. Paibio Dano, Manila, bantamweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Andre Jessurun, New York, vs. Wickie Harkins, Philadelphia, welterweights, 10.

Arena Fights

Continued from Page 14.

man will blast Jaramillo right out of the ring; that a decision will not be necessary.

In Wojack, Abrams gets a club fighter who has an outside chance of winning, even if it is way outside. On past performances the local larruper should win in a walk and there seems to be little chance of anything going wrong. The fight isn't in the bag, if you're tinkering with such an idea, but it will be along about the fifth round if Abrams is right. He should be.

Four-round preliminaries involve El Brookman, Washington, vs. Sam Bacala, Baltimore; Mike Morton, Washington, vs. Charlie Gilley, Baltimore, and Tommy Hoover, Washington, vs. Joe Magio, Philadelphia.

Sports Postscripts

Semester grades have taken their toll at George Washington University . . . Although the varsity basketball players are boasting pretty good averages, the freshman squad was just about wrecked by the mid-term examinations . . . Among those who have failed to keep up in their studies is JOE COMER, promising cager from Roosevelt High School . . . When the University of Virginia boxing team traveled north to meet Maryland's mitt men at College Park, Saturday they were without the counsel and advice of Coach JOHNNY LAROWE, who did not make the trip . . . He recently celebrated his seventieth birthday . . . PEASLEE, Maryland's half-miler runner, who went to College from Eastern High, has ambitions to become a sports writer . . . He opines that track doesn't get just deserts from the daily sheets . . . He's getting his typing fingers ready by writing for The Dormondback, Old Liners' weekly. . . .

Several schools are now bidding for the services of JIM [illegible], clever St. John's prep school lettermen, who will be graduated in June . . . He's giving serious consideration to Georgetown . . . The Naval Academy boxing team under leadership of Coach SPIKE WEBB, was the guest of Maryland University Saturday night, when the Terps bowled to Virginia's boxers at College Park . . . ALI [illegible]BA, the wrestler who shows [illegible]ursday, crashed MAJOR [illegible] amateur program, last [illegible]d was all set to perform [illegible] his identity was dis[illegible]d . . . BOBBY GOLDSTEIN, [illegible]as just about the classiest [illegible] Virginia ever had, was an [illegible]sted spectator at the Maryland-Virginia matches Saturday, [illegible] remarked to friends that it [illegible] almost impossible for him to [illegible] a ticket, for cash, to the [illegible]vy-Virginia matches this week [illegible] . . . Ain't that something?

American University has drafted an impressive lacrosse schedule [illegible]or the spring and everything is just dandy—except that there is no lacrosse team at the Massachusetts Avenue School and very little chance that there will be . . . JIMMY ERWIN, manager of a hustling stable of fighters, has moved his crew into Florida for the winter, and "The Pony Express," as the boys have labeled JIMMY, has plenty of work lined up for his Messrs. BUCK EVERETT, BILLY BURROUGHS, PETEY SARRON, and LOU JALLOS. . . .

BOB GARRISON.

Abrams Works Out for Bout With Frankie Wojack Tonight

GEORGE ABRAMS, LOCAL MIDDLEWEIGHT, WHO FIGHTS IN CO-FEATURE.

Hoyas Meet Mountaineer Five Tonight

Game Set for Tech Gym at 8:30; Colonials to Play in Toledo.

Georgetown's inconsistent Hoyas, fighting to remain in the race for the Eastern intercollegiate basketball title, engage West Virginia tonight at Tech gym. Game time is 8:30 o'clock.

Meanwhile George Washington's touring troupe tackles another strong Western rival, Toledo University, in Toledo.

Georgetown, which has buoyed and lowered the spirits of followers like a see-saw by its upsets of Temple and Pittsburgh and subsequent losses to Penn State, must win to maintain title hopes. Its record of two victories and two losses is not impressive when compared with Temple's of three triumphs and one defeat.

In the Mountaineers, the Hoyas meet a green squad which has enjoyed little success to date but which is improving with each game as attested by a 1-point loss to Pitt at Pittsburgh. Coach Fred Mesmer will start his regular Georgetown combination of Harry Bassin, Tommy Nolan, Mike Petroskey and Joe Murphy.

Part of the receipts grossed from the game will be given to the President's infantile paralysis fund.

'Y' Wrestling Course.

A special two-month wrestling course, open to all high schools in the District including Anacostia, will be started at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7 o'clock.

Katy Rawls Sets Another Record

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP).—Katherine Rawls, of Fort Lauderdale, raced against time today and for the fourth consecutive Sunday bested an existing aquatic speed mark.

Entered from the Miami Beach Swimming Club, the young Olympic performer covered the 150 yards over the 25-yard Miami-Biltmore pool in 1 minute 52 seconds to add to medley marks she claims.

Two weeks ago Helene Rains set the mark of 1 minute 56.3 seconds which Miss Rawls successfully raced against today.

Tarheels Top Conference; TerrorsNext

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6.—North Carolina and N. C. State appeared today to have clinched berths in the Southern Conference basketball tournament, but a wide-open battle for the remaining six positions in the championship event was in prospect for the closing weeks of the season.

Nine quints are bunched in the struggle for the six other places. They are The Citadel, Duke, Washington and Lee, Maryland, Virginia Tech, Clemson, Richmond, Davidson and Wake Forest.

A sustained winning streak for the remainder of the month would boost Furman or V. M. I. into the top flight but South Carolina and William and Mary are virtually out of the running.

Carolina's White Phantoms have collected a string of eight loop wins against a single loss to Wake Forest for the circuit's most impressive record. The Red Terrors of N. C. State are ranked next with two setbacks in eight family appearances.

The Citadel, beaten for the first time last week, stands in third place with three victories against one defeat, and Duke's Blue Devils, staging an impressive comeback after a ragged early season start, held fourth spot with a 5 and 3 record.

An even dozen contests were listed for the coming week, bringing all of the members into action except Virginia Tech and Furman. The pace-setting North Carolina team faces two foes at Chapel Hill, Davidson on Wednesday and Duke on Saturday.

The week's campaigning will open Monday night with South Carolina at Wake Forest and The Citadel at N. C. State. Washington and Lee's defending champions, beaten twice in five tries, will meet a Richmond squad Wednesday which is now riding a five-game victory streak.

W.-L. Facing A Real Test During Week

Generals Play Maroons and Spiders in State Race.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 6.—Washington and Lee's hopes of retaining the State basketball title rest precariously on the outcome of games with the strong Roanoke and Richmond quints this week.

The Generals will entertain the Spiders at Lexington on Tuesday and will meet the Maroons in the Roanoke City Auditorium on Friday in what should prove the season's outstanding clashes on Virginia courts.

Roanoke has amassed by far the most impressive record of the State's dozen quints, winning 9 in 10 starts. The lone setback came in an overtime game with the powerful North Carolina State team at Raleigh. The Maroons, paced by Paul Rice, sharp-shooting forward, have tallied 480 points, an unusual average of 48 points per game, against 306 for the opposition.

Richmond stands next from the standpoint of the season's work with 8 wins in 11 games. Included among the Spiders' victims were Maryland, New York U., Wake Forest and Virginia Tech.

Washington and Lee, beaten by Maryland and Long Island U. last week, has been successful in 6 out of 10 games. The Generals have defeated three "Big Six" teams, however, and stand with Roanoke on a clean slate within the Old Dominion.

Two State teams invade Maryland during the coming week. William and Mary meets Navy at Annapolis Wednesday and plays Maryland Thursday. V. M. I. trails the Indians with a Maryland engagement on Friday and Navy on Saturday.

Virginia Tech plays host to Virginia in the only contest set for Monday night. The Cavaliers beat the Gobblers in their first meeting this season.

General standing of State teams, standard college games only:

	Won.	Lost.	Pts.	O.P.
Roanoke	9	1	480	306
Richmond	8	3	334	287
Washington and Lee	6	4	388	274
Emory and Henry	5	4	294	301
Randolph-Macon	4	4	252	242
Virginia	4	4	227	245
Virginia Tech	4	6	304	329
Lynchburg	4	8	420	477
Bridgewater	2	5	191	277
Hampden-Sydney	2	8	358	455
William and Mary	1	4	133	168
V. M. I.	1	6	168	223

'Chuck' Norton Takes District Scoring Lead With 146 Points

Tall Terp Center Overtakes Wayne Ambrose and Holds 12-Point Margin; George Knepley Third.

By Bob Garrison.

Two members of Maryland University's basketball team figured prominently in the District collegiate scoring race during the past week as one took the lead and another moved into third position.

Charlie (Chuck) Norton, tall, lithe Terp center, attained the top position after chasing Wayne (Whitey) Ambrose, Catholic University forward, through 10 games.

And George (Dutch) Knepley, small Maryland guard, who had a big week, scoring 38 points in four games, was firmly entrenched in the No. 3 spot, within striking distance of the leader.

After Norton failed to overtake Ambrose on a three game road trip last week-end because of illness that rendered him unable to perform in his usual manner, the Ogden, Utah, sophomore returned to College Park, last Monday, and registered 23 points against V. P. I. to pass the Brookland sharpshooter.

Misses Big Chance.

But the chance of a life-time was forfeited when he was forced to miss three more games during the week, against Navy, N. Y. U. and Washington-Lee, because of scholastic deficiencies. Ambrose, however, was also out of action as the Catholic University five did not see action.

Norton left the race in possession of 146 points, scored in 12 games for an average of better than 12 points per contest, and is an even dozen points ahead of Ambrose who has 134. Norton's scholastic status is not known, but should he return to the team this week, he will have three games in which to increase his total.

Ambrose will see action but twice, the second game being between the Cardinals and Maryland at College Park. Should Norton and Ambrose clash in that contest, the virtual outcome of the race might be known.

AMERICAN U.

	Games.	G.	FG.	P.	Ave.
Bartlett, F.	5	20	2	42	8.4
Hickey, F.	4	8	5	21	5.2
Rogers, G.	5	13	4	30	6.0
Brown, C.	5	9	3	21	4.1
Schulze, G.	5	9	2	20	4.0
Sixber, C.	4	3	3	9	2.02
Riffenbory, G.	1	0	0	0	0.0
	5	65	20	150	30.0

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY.

	Games.	G.	FG.	P.	Ave.
Ambrose, F.	10	62	10	134	13.4
Carroll, F.	10	30	12	72	7.2
Miller, G.	9	16	14	50	5.5
R. Pirro, C.	10	12	10	34	3.4
McKenna, G.	9	9	9	27	3.0
Krawczel, G.	6	7	1	15	2.5
Castanzuay, G.	3	2	1	5	1.6
Sarelas, C.	3	4	2	10	3.3
	10	144	59	347	34.7

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

	Games.	G.	FG.	P.	Ave.
Bassin, G.	10	32	16	80	8.0
Murphy, F.	10	28	20	76	7.6
Petrosky, F.	10	30	9	69	6.9
Kurtyka, F.	10	21	9	51	5.1
Nolan, G.	10	16	4	36	3.6
Schmidt, F.	9	10	5	25	2.7
Bertrand, F.	8	5	5	25	2.5
Frank, G.	4	4	1	9	2.2
Daly, G.	5	1	1	3	6.0
Gregario, G.	4	6	1	13	3.2
Leber, G.	1	2	0	4	4.0
	10	160	71	391	39.1

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY.

	Games.	G.	FG.	P.	Ave.
Butterworth, C.	9	42	11	95	10.5
O'Brien, F.	8	30	7	67	8.3
Garber, G.	10	19	11	49	5.4
Paris, F.	9	30	10	70	6.5
Silkowitz, G.	9	10	6	26	2.8
Auerback, G.	9	13	6	32	3.5
Borden, G.	5	5	0	10	2.0
Osborne, G.	3	2	1	5	1.6
Brennan, F.	1	2	0	4	4.0
Borum, C.	2	1	2	4	2.0
Karp, G.	2	2	1	5	2.5
	9	156	55	367	40.7

MARYLAND UNIVERSOTY.

	Games.	G.	FG.	P.	Ave.
Norton, C.	12	62	22	146	12.1
Knepley, F.	15	47	17	111	7.4
Wheeler, F.	14	27	16	70	5.0
McCarthy, C.	11	24	5	53	4.8
Bengoshea, F.	10	18	4	40	4.0
Johnson, F.	10	12	3	27	2.1
Headley, F.	10	10	3	23	2.3
Mulitz, G.	10	6	6	18	1.8
Beamer, C.	10	9	4	22	2.2
Rea, F.	7	4	3	11	1.5
Mondorff, G.	8	3	1	7	1.4
	15	232	84	528	35.2

Midsummer Weather Attracts Capacity Throng of Golfers

A midsummer afternoon in midwinter packed the city's two-score golf courses yesterday but the winter layoff left the linksmen with a lot of rusty swings and little exercise.

At columbia Don Buckingham played the back nine in 31 strokes, four under par, for the lowest round of the day, including a five-under par finish for the last four holes.

Playing with L. F. McCarthy against Page Cornwell and Craig McKee, he found himself several down at the end of the first nine holes. Buckingham started back with pars on 10 and 11 and birdied the twelfth. The par 3 thirteenth hole cost him a 5 and he was still 1 over par on the next as he scored a regulation par.

A birdie 3 on the fifteenth hole brought Buckingham back to par and he deuced the sixteenth and seventeenth holes to go three under. The latter hole, a par 4, was played as a 3 with a temporary green at the foot of the hill. He finished with a birdie 3 on the long eighteenth for the 31, and an even break on the match.

At Congressional Gene Pittman was the lone member to equal par, tacking together a pair of 36's, one under and over par for the respective nines. M. Parker Nolan, Larry Bernard and W. J. Hughes attested to the round.

Dates for the Invitation Tournaments, selection of dates and courses for the amateur, junior and foursball, and a decision on the stymie are expected to occupy the District links moguls at the annual meeting at the University Club tonight at 8 p. m.

James Cosgrove, Manor, outgoing president, will carry his fight to abolish the stymie to the meeting and has a better chance of recording a victory than in the Middle Atlantic or Maryland State get-togethers, where the plan was voted down.

The Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament for the Taft and Sherman trophies is the only other event due for dates, although Washington may return to the invitation tourney field.

Ralph Fowler, of Washington, is slated to succeed Cosgrove as president.

Illinois Pro Shoots 290, 2 Over Par

Takes $750 First Prize and Goes Far in Lead as Money Winner.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Feb. 6. Playing the same consistent brand of golf that has earned him an international reputation, Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., won the $3,000 Sacramento Open tournament today with a 72-hole total of 290.

Revolta capped his final round with a 72, even par for the municipal coure, to pass up earlier leaders. In the morning he had shot a 73, while he put together first and second rounds of 72 and 73.

The victory netted Revolta $750 and put him well in the lead as the top money winner of the winter tournament swing.

The former Professional Golfers Association champion and twice member of the Ryder Cup team, opened the present tour with a victory in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore tournament last December.

Revolta Over Par.

He has won $5,250 to date.

Revolta's total score was two strokes over par for the 72 holes but considerably higher than the remarkable record for that distance set here last year by Ed Dudley. The latter toured the course in 273 strokes.

Drenching rains the first two days of the tournament and intermittent showers today caused the games of most of the entrants to break during some stage of the play, but Revalta plugged along in steady fashion.

One stroke behind the leader came Vic Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., whose last two rounds of 69 and 73 brought him a total of 291. Ghezzi lost a chance to tie Revolta by carding a 5 on the par 4 final hole. On the 430-yard layout, he used a brassie on his second shot and pulled it to the edge of the clubhouse. He pitched to the green and missed a 20-foot putt by inches for the fourth that would have put him into a play-off for first money.

Ben Hogan Third.

Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., took third with a 292. Horton Smith, Chicago; Earl Fry, Alameda, Calif.; John Bulla, Chicago, and Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, tied for fourth position with 293s. Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., shared the 294 bracket with Frank Toronto, Sacramento, low-scoring amateur of the tournament. Although Ghezzi failed to catch Revolta by a stroke, he set one record not appreciated by the principals. One of his shots hit a woman spectator on the nose and another hit a man in the back. Jimmy Hines, Garden City, N. Y., playing in the same threesome with Ghezzi, also hit a woman galleryite.

The money winners:

$750—John Revolta, 290. $475—Vic Ghezzi 291. $350—Ben Hogan, 292. $170—Early Fry, Horton Smith, Tony Penna, John Bulla, 293. $100—Byron Nelson, $90—Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. $71.67—Leonard Ott, Denver; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.; Mark Fry, Alameda, all 297. $57.50—Willie Goggin, San Francisco; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., 298. $42.50—Emory Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.; Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.; Jimmy Hines, Garden City; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., all 299. $30—Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., 300. $8.34—Jack Grout, Hershey, Pa.; Lloyd Mangrum, Dayton, Ohio; Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass., all 301.

English Skater Wins World's Championship

Stockholm, Feb. 6 (AP).—Megan Taylor, of England, won the world women's figure skating championship today, edging out her favored countrywoman, Cecilia Colledge, by 6.7 points, before a crowd of nearly 20,000. Miss Taylor scored 1,997.6 points to 1,990.7 for her rival.

Hedy Stenuf, Austrian born star now living in the United States, was third, trailed by Gladys Jagger, of England, and Lyda Veicht.

Sports Results

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE.

Boston, 7; Chicago, 2.

New York Rangers, 2; Maple Leafs, 1.

Detroit, 8; Canadiens, 0.

INTERNATIONAL AMERICAN.

Syracuse, 2; Springfield, 1.

New Haven, 2; Providence, 1.

EASTERN AMATEUR.

New York Rovers, 4; Bronx Tigers, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER.

New York Americans, 4; Brooklyn Hispanos, 4 (tie).

Philadelphia Germans, 3; St. Mary's Celtics, 2.

Kearny Irish Americans, 2; Baltimore Cantons, 0.

Complete Racing on Next Page

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In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.
Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—The "Klondike Kid" comes up with another strike:

They called him the "Klondike Kid" in the Alaska gold rush days because he was only 13 years old when he was hobnobbing around with Rex Beach, Bob Service, Jack London, Wilson Mizner and Tex Rickard at Nome and mushing stops north.

I call him "Mr. Fancy," because to me he symbolizes "men of the fancy"—the pugilistic industry—the prize-fight game—more than any individual I ever knew. Moreover, he always was—and still is a fancy, dapper man.

You've probably guessed, by this time, that I'm referring to the one and only Jack (Doc) Kearns, who piloted four world champions to more money than any other fight manager ever imagined—and wound up a year or so ago without a dime in his poke.

* * * *

The greatest of Jack's four champions was the "Manassa Mauler"—Jack Dempsey. Kearns claims that Dempsey dynamited out several million dollars with his explosive fists during his ring career, before Dempsey went virtually broke, before Dempsey became a restaurateur. That included movies, advertising indorsements, personal appearances, syndicate stories, etc.

* * * *

In addition, Mickey Walker, the Rumson bulldog who was one of the greatest middleweight kings, pounded out about $1,000,000. Also Abe Attell, featherweight champ, and Jackie Fields, welter ruler, grossed probably $300,000 between them.

* * * *

If Kearns is correct in his estimates, he cut in on at least one-third of the grand total, which should have given him more than $5,700,000. And this is not counting the flock of other fighters he managed, after he quit trying to be a lightweight battler himself for three and a half years. Yet, little more than a year ago, when Kearns blew into Detroit, he was broke—dead broke.

* * * *

Now the "Klondike Kid" is back on Broadway, like another Death Valley Scotty. Only there's no secret to his find. He's got his brand-new strike right with him—a gold mine on the hoof, so he claims—a young heavyweight named Jimmie Adamick. "This kid is a lot better right now than Dempsey was when I first took Jack over," Kearns says. "He's a faster and harder puncher now than Dempsey ever was. And I wouldn't belittle Jack for the world. Adamick is the fastest and hardest puncher, from all angles, of any heavyweight I ever saw. And he's just like Dempsey mentally—a killer, a man who goes in there to tear his foe to pieces. He's high-strung like Dempsey, explosive, hard to handle just before a fight."

* * * *

Can he box? Can he take it? Kearns, slightly larger than middle-sized, with a pugged nose, small balconies of fist-battered brows, beaten out ears, thickened loose lips and sparse brownish gray hair, adjusted his double-breasted blue serge suit and snorted. "Can he box?" he repeated. "Well—he knocked out Maxie Rosenbloom. And nobody else ever did it. Can he take it? He's had 48 professional fights, and nobody ever had him on the floor. He won 41 of them by knockouts. I've been handling him for six months, bringing him along gradually. Now he's ready. At 23 he's ready to beat any man in the world—as ready as Dempsey was at Toledo with Willard. Jack was 24 then, when he won the title. Jack weighed only 181 pounds. This kid scales 190."

* * * *

Could Adamick beat Champion Joe Louis? "Huh! He'd murder Louis in three rounds. Huh! He'll murder anybody. And don't think I'm just trying to sell an order of goods. I've been in the game too long for that. I've managed four champions. Jimmie will be my fifth. He'll bring back the million dollar gate—and then some."

* * * *

If Adamick beats Ben Foord at Madison Square Garden on April 1, or some other opponent on that date—and if he goes on and beats Louis in the Brown Bomber's second tune-up bout—and brings back the million-dollar gates—will Kearns glue onto his share and keep it as security for old age? I judge Jack now to be in his middle 50's.

* * * *

The man in the green hat and fancy blue shirt reflected a moment. This question gave pause to the man who had been a free-investing, free-spending, swashbuckling figure who had cut a wide swath through life when he had millions to toy with—but who now is married and father of two little boys. He replied:

* * * *

"No—I don't think I'd hold onto it, even if Jimmie and I made millions. I've been in the fight game too long for that. I've tried to learn new tricks, but I can't. I've sworn to save my money four times. But I know now I'll never be able to do it. That's the fight business. You make it fast, and you blow it fast."

* * * *

Yes, the Klondike Kid is back in town—hopeful that he's found a new bonanza in that big hard-hitting kid from Midland, Mich.—hopeful that he's found more millions—so that he can toss them away. He's still "Mr. Fancy." He still symbolizes the topsy-turvy history of the ring: "Chicken today and feathers tomorrow."

Larry MacPhail Hires His Old Aid From Reds

Brooklyn, Feb. 6 (AP).—John A. McDonald, who has been connected with the Cincinnati Reds for several years, follows his old boss, Larry McPhail, into the administrative department of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Dodgers announced today that McDonald, whose last post at Cincinnati was that of traveling secretary, will be assistant to the Brooklyn general manager this season. MacPhail recently signed a three-year contract as executive vice president of the Dodgers.

Navy Faces Nine Events On Saturday

Boxing With Cavaliers to Climax Big Week at Annapolis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Feb. 6.—One of the biggest weeks of the Navy's winter sport season will come to an end next Saturday with a nine-event program, featured by the boxing match with the University of Virginia.

The basketball team, approaching its climactic game with the Army, will meet William and Mary on Wednesday and Virginia Military Institute on Saturday. After these, only two more games remain on the home schedule, one with Temple on February 16, and the Catholic University contest on February 19. The Army game will be at West Point on February 26.

The gymnasium team, which started January 29 by winning decisively from Penn State, will take the road at the end of the week, playing Temple, last year's champions, at Philadelphia on Saturday, and Massachusetts Tech, at Cambridge, the following day.

Navy swimmers will have their first contest when they meet University of Pennsylvania here Saturday, and other varsity events of a big day's card are wrestling with the University of Indiana, fencing with Yale, and small-bore rifle shooting with Lehigh.

The boxing match with Virginia closes the home season for the Navy in that sport, its only remaining match being with Syracuse, at Syracuse, on February 29. Virginia holds the edge in the series with Navy, four wins to three. An overflow audience is assured for this event, which is regarded as the high point of the home season of winter sports.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Just Ahead..	109	1	*Bottef 113
6	*Zekiel	107	2	The Millay 107
7	*Zingali	107	3	Grey Squaw.... 100
8	*Irene's Bob..	115	4	Aureate 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Swiftlet	112	1	Glenn J..... 114
11	Triple Play...	114	2	Flighty Edith, 109
12	Emp's Yvonne	112	3	*Billy I..... 112
13	Ducmiss	112	4	*N'alosa Peace 109
14	*P'cess Stone	104	5	*Pineaway ... 104
15	*Jackfull	104	6	High Mongul.. 114
16	*Blue Chatter	107	7	Jacheemma 112
17	Grey Hip....	117	8	*Parva Stella. 104
18	*John Bane..	112	9	*Kabo 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Roberta	107	1	*Shady Girl... 104
11	*D'ble Nugget	112	2	*Odessa Beau. 112
12	Wichita Man.	114	3	*Takus 109
13	*Rosireigh ..	107	4	Grey Broom... 109
14	*Clasand	99.5	5	*Little Mike... 109
15	The Jurist...	114.6	6	*King Ruler... 109
16	Claflag	117	7	*Old D'minion 112
17	*Lady Eaton..	104	8	*Sugar Jar.... 113
18	Sage Girl....	109.9	9	*Blue Cat..... 104

FOURTH RACE—One-quarter mile; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.

10	Sir Witch...	115	1	Questionable... 115
11	Forcef'l Witch	115	2	Upsy 115
12	Plucky Bird..	115	3	Neat Play 115
13	Cackle Time.	115	4	Sunabell 115
14	Martin Boy..	115	5	Grand Singer... 115
15	Blackie	115	6	Vdn Reveille... 115
16	Will Today...	115	7	Master Mort... 115
17	Peggy's Sun..	115	8	Early Dude... 115
18	Viernes Santo	115	9	Major B..... 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Thornby ...	110	3	Maj. Greenock 115
10	*Dutch Uncle	112	4	Queen Irene... 110
11	Oldfield	115	5	*Felwyn 108
12	*Taximan ..	110	6	*Fairest Flag 107
13	*Tiempo	105	7	Acautaw 115
	Glistening ..	112	8	Chatterly 117
2	*Reckless ..	105		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Gold Satin...	102	1	*Howdoino 100
6	*Little Tramp.	106	2	Turkish Brand 110
7	Sink or Swim.	106	3	Wild Phara.... 108
8	Prince Argo..	113	4	*Doug Br'shear 103

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Kibitzer	116	1	Seedling 106
11	Idle Money..	111	2	Fair Mole..... 116
12	*Topway	106	3	*Tipina 111
13	Saxopal	116	4	World Traveler 116
14	*Sister Jean.	106	5	*Club Soda.... 106
15	Hokuao	111	6	*Browbeaten... 106
16	*Sorcery	106	7	*The Mauler... 111
17	*Bogertin	106	8	Booms Pal..... 116
18	War Saint..	111	9	Miss Joke*.... 106

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Blazing Torch	114	1	*Miracle Maid 104
11	*Baste	104	2	Edri 109
12	*War Glow..	109	3	*Merrily On .. 112
13	Freeburg Boy	114	4	Gallmist 117
14	Blond Jester.	114	5	*Edification... 109
15	*Love Lost..	104	6	*Grace Grier.. 104
16	Toano	109	7	*Cromarty 114
17	*Deep Rock...	94.5	8	*Stmy Rhythm 109
18	Little Actress	109	9	Zebulo 114

Fairgrounds Results.

FIRST — Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Fredricka R., 110 (West)....9.20 4.40 3.20
Miss Lampley, 104 (Richard)....8.00 5.20
Teeny, 103 (Fisher) 5.60
Francine C., Green Country, Miss Monte, *Queen Regnant, Hastings View, *Chief Deputy, *Old Main Road, Dominant Darby, Sun Henry also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Bedight, 116 (Conley).....6.20 4.00 3.20
Night Editor, 115 (Dyer).....22.60 12.40
Oh Ray, 110 (Nodarse) 5.80
Sun Dora, Between Bells, Little Marcelle, Lgros, John Marcum, Overshoes, Luck Color also rna. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Clasp, 106 (Gardelle).....16.40 7.20 4.60
Silver Tidings, 111 (Meloche)....6.20 4.00
Poppinalong, 111 (Cornay) 3.20
Eddie Helck, Sailorman, Sun Image, *Red Magic, *Sun Martin, Quick, Scobina, *Maxine B., Upholder also ran.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ricciardo, 108 (Ward).....18.60 7.80 4.40
Chehalis, 106 (Musser) 5.80 3.60
Irisheen, 103 (Krovitz) 3.00
*Spickeen, Western Run, All Rowes, Good Cheer, *Magic Line, *Gustavia, Los Molinos, Long Count, Hokuao also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Zanny, 112 (Grill) 6.60 3.60 3.00
Kapena, 114 (Morgan) 6.80 4.00
Fast Roamer, 107 (Carter).....6.60
Ladino, Vitamin B., Charming Sir, Madcap Yankee, Cabolin, Fairest Flag also ran.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Caravel, 100 (Nodarse).....4.00 2.80 2.40
†Chance Ray, 107 (Hauer).....3.00 2.40
Winning Chance, 100 (West) 3.60
†Rough Diamond, Biography, Sun Capture, Miss Saxon also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.
†Mrs. E. Haughton and J. Bower entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Declaration, 113 (Vedder)...6.00 3.20 2.60
General Boy, 108 (Perkins).....2.80 2.60
Scout Lass, 103 (Ward) 6.80
Well Dressed, Waterplay, Naval Cadet, Raymeta, Grey Shot, Close Call also ran.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Hearty, 109 (Nodarse).....4.40 2.80 2.60
Uncle Mitch, 109 (Ward).....3.00 2.80
No Doubt, 109 (Vedder) 5.00
*Raffles Lad, Imperial Betsy, Rockrim, Jerry S., Big Mum, Royal Purchase, *Busy Storm, Club Soda, *Society Memory also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.
*Field.

Time Out!

BY CHET SMITH

H'it wouldn't be sporting, Ponsonby; he's half shot now!

At The Post . . . .

With Bill Bennings.

Selections at Hialeah Park.

Dear Al:

Pompoon appears to be on his oats and ready to fly. The son of Pompey turned in a brilliant recent sprint at Santa Anita and his odds have dropped considerably with the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap less than a month away. Pompoon was a great colt last spring but he had the bad luck of being a Derby and Preakness hope in the same year as War Admiral. Pompoon chased the Man o' War colt home in both events. Then he went wrong in the Arlington Classic. Trainer Humpy Dan Clarke didn't want to run Pompoon in the Illinois race and did so only because Owner Jerry Louchheim, of Philadelphia, insisted. Clarke was not surprised when Pompoon went lame in that event. In this connection there is an interesting story about Clarke and Pompoon's owner. Louchheim is not as familiar with horses as with the stock market. One day Clarke and Louchheim were in a broker's office watching the board. Clarke noticed that the market was "failing." "That's a good stock to buy," said Clarke, as he noticed the issue drop from 105 to 102½. "Why don't you take some of it, boss?" Lochheim replied, "You don't know anything about stocks." Clarke laughed and came back with, "It's the same way about horses. So that makes us fifty-fifty." Now that Clarke has Pompoon back in top shape, it is dollars to doughnuts that Louchheim is not going to interfere with his trainer's plans this time. BILL.

First race—Spin On appears to be a promising juvenile and should take down the chief award in the daily hop, skip and jump if Jockey Haas keeps him going in a straight line. **Spanish Mammon** and **Kate Smith** to take care of the other money places.

Second race—French Bread probably is best of these maiden 3-year-old fillies. She gets in with only 109 pounds thanks to the apprentice allowance and young Williams will ride. **Dear Me** has had many chances and may be the one to offer the chief contention. **Sweet Fern** is a money possibility.

Third race—Lovick appears to be the right one in this rather open affair. Gets weight from most of the good ones in the field and is another Williams mount. **Town Car** and **Broad Vision** are fit and should be in the thick of contention.

Fourth race—Easiest Way carries top weight in this mile and a half test and seems favored by the distance. Needs only the right ride. **Bomar** has improved at this track and is dangerous. **Far Cry** for the show end.

Fifth race — Now Then packs enough sprinting punch to take care of a field of this sort, I do believe. **Pernie** and **Wise Fox** are at tops and will battle it out if the first selection makes mistakes.

Sixth race—Fraidy Cat, with Kurtsinger to do the booting, appears well placed in the day's feature event. He has the class edge on **Sir Oracle** and **Maeriel,** a pair of formidable contenders.

Seventh race—Flying Banner and **Centennial** are a close fit in this field and I'm leaning toward the first named. **Bold Pirate** is cheap but may gain a money position.

Eighth race—Bushmaster fits well in company of this sort and likes the route. **A. O'Connell** and **Pepper Patch** close with good energy and should be prominent in the stretch run.

Best Bet—Fraidy Cat.

Oriental Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Keltner, 116 (F. Fernandez). 10-1 4-1 2-1
Be Shy, 106 (F. Kenny)..... 6-5 3-5
Wild Money, 108 (Goicoechea)..... 6-5
Lord Tournament, Thunderspeed, Forewarned, Bendersport, Stepped Up, Mr. President and Swanky Miss also ran. Time, 1:20 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; fillies and mares; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Masked Smile, 112 (J. Hidalgo) 2-1 4-5 1-3
Edie, 109 (O. Pernia) 8-1 4-1
Little Paula, 107 (F. Kenny)..... 3-5
Kitty's Rival, Polydee, Blind Playdema, Ida King, Eagle Belle, Sea Lassie and Patricia Jean also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Dear Old Pal, 115 (O. Pernia). 7-5 2-5 1-5
Lady Myrtle, 110 (D. Hernandez). 1-1 2-5
Free Play, 110 (J. Hidalgo) 2-1
Color Flag, Tai Tai, Ace Fessenden and Full Bite also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Emvee, 111 (J. Monroy)..... 2-1 7-10 1-4
Amqui, 111 (C. W. Smith)..... 8-5 7-10
Buy Straight, 106 (E. Castel)..... 1-4
Cumberland, Yankaway and Fairemus also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; the Malecon Handicap; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pordina, 112 (E. Delmado)... 4-1 7-5 3-5
Mussins, 109 (C. Hartle) 1-1 2-5
†Do It, 97 (B. Hacker) 1-5
Bobby Buxton, Acute and †Showabal also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.
†Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Taussig entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flickering, 107 (O. Pernia)... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Piepiate, 90 (B. Hacker)..... 2-1 4-5
My Surprise, 109 (V. Villalobo)..... 1-5
Coya, Bold General, Speedalong and Be Quiet also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hajl, 105 (B. Hacker)..... 8-5 3-5 1-3
Surely, 110 (O. Pernia)..... 8-5 4-5
Red Eva, 110 (A. Fernandes)..... 1-3
Camp Boss, Johnny O., Robrack and Black Dreams also ran. Time, 1:57 3-5.

Hialeah Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Nursery Course; 3 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	Cantwell (Arcaro)	116	12-1
9	Kate Smith (Barba)	116	5-1
	*Bosun's Mate (Roberts)	116	10-1
11	Eastern Thorn (Chalmers) ..	116	20-1
12	Friendly Paul (Seabo)	116	20-1
13	Show Us (Young)	113	12-1
14	Oddessa Charlie (Young)	116	20-1
1	†Gay Casino (Thompson)	113	10-1
2	Spin On (Haas)	117	2-1
3	*Helen's Lad (Kelly)	111	20-1
4	‡Whinchat (Stout)	113	15-1
5	Spanish Mammon (Landolt) ..	113	7-2
6	‡Miss Mint Drop (S. Renick)	113	15-1
7	Bib'n Tucker (Anderson)	117	10-1

†W. H. Barri-H. W. Jackson entry.
‡Woodvale Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maiden fillies.

7	Headmistress (LeBlanc)	114	20-1
8	Sweet Fern (Eccard)	118	5-1
9	Dear Me (Kurtsinger)	118	5-1
10	Bay Stout (Young)	114	20-1
11	Wintona (Laurin)	118	15-1
12	*French Bread (Williams) ..	109	8-5
1	*Salt Bay (Scheib)	109	15-1
2	Miss Lou Ellen (Wright)	114	10-1
3	Blue Anna (Barba)	114	20-1
4	Puddles (S. Renick)	114	20-1
5	Bess B. (Kurtsinger)	118	15-1
6	Bird Dog (Arcaro)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Pamelob (Wall)	110	8-1
8	Oddess's Pride (Schmidl) ...	114	20-1
9	Mister Jacko (Turner)	114	20-1
10	Kai Sou (Jaekle)	105	20-1
11	Book Reader (J. Renick)	105	20-1
12	Ethelmont (Thompson)	109	20-1
1	Broad Vision (Wright)	118	4-1
2	Town Car (Mattioli)	114	5-1
3	Weary Flower (Arcaro)	113	20-1
4	*Lovick (Williams)	109	3-1
5	Miss Hollywood (Merritt)	105	10-1
6	*Crack All (Williams)	105	20-1

FOURTH—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	*Erins Sun (Keppler)	113	4-1
5	Little Banner (McCombs)	106	10-1
6	Bomar (Wright)	113	4-1
1	Easiest Way (Haas)	115	2-1
2	Tut Tut (Simmons)	110	12-1
3	*Far Cry (Scheib)	112	4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Arcadia; for 3-year-olds.

6	Wise Fox (Stout)	111	4-1
7	Birdlea (J. Renick)	109	20-1
8	*Happy Code (Duppa)	110	10-1
9	†Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	114	5-1
10	Pernie (L. Hanford)	114	2-1
1	Historic Era (Jaekle)	120	12-1
2	†Perfect Peace (Arcaro)	117	5-1
3	Blind Eagle (Wright)	114	15-1
4	Now Then (Anderson)	120	5-2
5	Don Dash (Young)	114	15-1

†Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Royal Palm; for 4-year-olds and upward.

3	Grand Slam (Turner)	107	10-1
4	Fraidy Cat (Kurtsinger)	119	8-5
5	Maerial (Roberts)	107	4-1
1	Sir Oracle (Thompson)	108	2-1
2	Kingsbury (Young)	110	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute) purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Centennial (Arcaro)	115	2-1
6	Kievs Pennant (Schmidl)	113	6-1
7	*Bombastic (Williams)	100	15-1
1	Parity (Dotter)	110	10-1
2	Jim John (Martin)	113	5-1
3	*Bold Pirate (Scheib)	105	5-1
4	Flying Banner (Thompson) ...	110	7-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Lichester (Wright)	116	15-1
8	*A. O'Connell (Scheib)	111	4-1
9	Suncrax (Wright)	111	20-1
10	*Bushmaster (Williams)	112	5-2
11	*Many Moons (no boy)	103	12-1
12	Wrought Iron (Stout)	117	20-1
1	Grandmas Boy (Eiferman) ...	116	15-1
2	Miss Aline (Schmidl)	111	20-1
3	†Pepper Patch (Stout)	111	6-1
4	Georgia Meaden (Stout)	109	15-1
5	*†Berry Patch (Huff)	106	6-1
6	Knack (Arcaro)	116	6-1

†R. Coppa-W. Jenkins, jr., entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track.)

1—Irene's Bob, Zekiel, Grey Squaw.
2—Empress Yvonne, High Mongul, Parva Stella.
3—Takus, Old Dominion, Roberta.
4—No selections.
5—Old Field, Glistening, Felwyn.
6—Howdoino, Wild Phara, Little Tramp.
7—Idle Money, Hokuao, War Saint.
8—War Glow, Merrily On, Toano.
Best bet—Idle Money.

Santa Anita.

(For fast track.)

1—Norway Nell, Dear Diary, Emily M.
2—Steel Worker, Nigrette, Quick Flight.
3—Khayyam, Cerro, Le Miserable.
4—Patriotic, Boulder, Royal Feast.
5—The Fighter, Capt. Dal, Time Flight.
6—Clingendaal Air Chute, Speed to Spare.
7—Crete, High Martin, Klevson.
8—Monsweep, Corum, Raby Rattler.
9—Berenda, Gallery God, Victorian Star.
Best bet—Clingendaal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus at Hialeah Park

Bennings (Washington Post)

First Race	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh Race	Eighth race.
Spin On	French Bread	Lovick	Easiest Way	Now Then	Fraidy Cat	Flying Banner	Bushmaster
Spanish Mammon	Dear Me	Town Car	Bomar	Pernie	Sir Oracle	Centennial	A O'Connell
Kate Smith	Sweet Fern	Broad Vision	Far Cry	Wise Fox	Maeriel	Bold Pirate	Pepper Patch

Best bet—Fraidy Cat.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Kate Smith	Dear Me	Pamleob	Bomar	Now Then	Fraidy Cat	Bold Pirate	Knack
Cantwell	Puddles	Ethelmont	Easiest Way	Armor Bearer	Grand Slam	Parity	Suncrax
Bib'n Tucker	Sweet Fern	Lovick	Erin's Sun	Birdlea	Maeriel	Bombastic	Pepper Patch

Best bet—Fraidy Cat.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Spin On (31)	Fr. Bread (36)	Br. Vision (20)	Erins Sun (18)	Per. Peace (17)	Fr. Cat (38)	C'tennial (19)	A. O'Connell (23)
K. Smith (13)	Dear Me (12)	Town Car (15)	Eas. Way (17)	Now Then (16)	K'sbury (12)	Fly. Banner (17)	M. Moons (16)
S. Mammon (8)	Bess B. (8)	Lovick (11)	Far Cry (9)	Bl. Eagle (15)	Sir Oracle (11)	K. Pennant (14)	Suncrax (12)

Business and Investment News

Steel Output Slips in Week To 31 Per Cent

Heavy Consumers Remain Out of Market; Shipbuilding Bright Spot.

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 6. — With all important consumers of steel remaining out of the market except for imperative needs the situation shows no improvement and little change from the conditions of several weeks, says the magazine Steel.

The one bright spot, promising fairly large buying in the next few weeks, is found in shipbuilding. Placing of several tankers is likely to bring some immediate tonnages to mills, followed by heavier purchases as construction proceeds. Bids on the 12 cargo ships under the aegis of the maritime commission have been opened and distribution is likely to be made soon.

Automobile needs are light in view of shortened production of cars and the agricultural implement industry is in its seasonal quiet period, with smaller steel requirements. Miscellaneous consumers maintain their policy of making no future commitments until the wage and price situation clears.

Pig iron output in January totaled 1,439,191 tons, a loss of 4.3 per cent from the 1,503,474 tons made in December. The daily rate was 46,426 tons in January, compared with 48,499 tons in December. These figures are the lowest since December, 1934. This was the lowest January output since 1934 and compares with 3,219,741 tons produced in January, 1937. Active stacks at the end of the month numbered 91, the lowest since June, 1935, also at 91, and the lowest for January since 1935 when only 89 were in blast. In January, 1937, a total of 169 stacks were producing.

Steelmaking operations last week receded 2 points to 31 per cent, as the net result of adjustments at practically every center. Pittsburgh advanced 2 points and Chicago lost 2 points, with other changes from the preceding week for the most part equally small. Pittsburgh operated at 32 per cent, up 2 points; Birmingham, Ala., advanced 3 points to 63 per cent; Cincinnati gained 4 points to 44, Cleveland, 2 points to 33, and St. Louis, 8 points to 29. Chicago lost 2 points to 25 per cent, Eastern Pennsylvania, 1 point to 30; Youngstown, Ohio, 1 point to 28; Wheeling, W. Va., 2 points to 44; Detroit, 5 points to 47, and Buffalo, 4.5 points to 14 per cent. New England remained unchanged at 20 per cent.

Incomes in D.C. And Four States Decline in 1937

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 6.—The National Industrial Conference Board reported today it estimated cash income in 1937 exceeded that of 1936 in every State in the Union except five. Increases ranged up to 38 per cent in Arizona. Seven other States showed increases of more than 10 per cent. They were Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Texas, Maryland, Delaware and Illinois. The total accountable national income in 1937 was $87,534,000,000, or 5.5 per cent above $63,984,000,000 in 1936.

New York led the list with income of $10,440,000,000 against $10,112,000,000 the year before. Pennsylvania was second, Illinois third, California fourth and Ohio fifth.

States in which income was lower were, in the order of the size of the decline: Mississippi, Arkansas, South Dakota, District of Columbia, where the income was $656,000,000 against $666,000,000, and Nebraska.

City Bonds Vary In Price and Yield

New York, Feb. 6.—A striking contrast between the price and yield differentials of the bonds of 18 leading cities of the country, based on market prices of December, 1927, September, 1931 and December, 1937, is portrayed in a trend chart prepared by the Government bond department of Lehman Brothers.

At the top of the list of 18 cities based on December 1937 prices, are the bonds of Cincinnati, Baltimore, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Pittsburg, showing yields of from 2.25 to 2.50 per cent. Yielding between 2.50 and 3.00 per cent are the bonds of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kansas City and Minneapolis; yielding between 3.00 and 3.50 per cent are the bonds of Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and Buffalo; yielding 4 per cent are the bonds of Detroit, Newark and Jersey City.

Philadelphia Broker Enjoined Through SEC

The Securities and Exhange Commission announces that John W. Fry, of Philadelphia, who transacts business as a broker and dealer in securities under the name of John W. Fry Co., had been permanently enjoined from selling securities in violation of the fraud provisions of the securities act of 1933 and from continuing business as a broker with aggregate indebtedness in excess of 2,000 per cent of his capital in violation of the securities exchange act of 1934.

The decree handed down by Judge George A. Welsh of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania was based on charges of the commission that Fry solicited and accepted money and securities from customers which he diverted to his own use, and that he permitted his aggregate indebtedness to exceed the limit of 2,000 per cent of the net capital employed. The injunction w consented to by the defendant.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Little Fellows Tell President Business Demands Radical Change of Policy.

New York, Feb. 6.—The shadow of further selling in the stock and bond market, which put down railroad stock prices to the lowest since 1933 and industrial stock levels virtually to the lowest of this year, was lightened toward the close by short covering and buying for a turn based on developments at Washington which some persons felt might result in improvement.

After months of Presidential castigation of "Big Business" for its unwarranted demands upon the Government, its failure to provide a ready made industrial recovery and its general contrariness, the President called a meeting of "small business" men from all parts of the country.

Calling of the meeting was something of a dilemma for the President, he was quoted as saying, and the result of the gathering puts the Government on [illegible] sharper of a dilemma. The small businessman gave proof of the contention of all observers outside the political field that the problems of business as created by the Government's policies and the present depression are just the same in kind, and largely in degree, regardless of the size of the business unit. Small businessmen called upon the Administration to do what big business has been asking for, namely, to stop spending, to repeal unsound taxes, to end attempts at price and wage fixing and to go slowly with so-called social reformation.

Dollars Weaken.

On another front, that of foreign exchanges, some improvement took place. Strong support by the American Stabilization Fund evidently proved to be too much for the sellers of French francs, and at the same time some indication was given of a turn for the better in French political affairs the currency rallied. Its hardening against dollars and sterling's rise also had as an additional cause the weakening of dollars on their own account, probably because of anxiety abroad over the stability of the dollar. Even more so than in this country, foreign investors feel that, if the Roosevelt depression continues much longer, the easiest way for temporary relief will be taken, and that inflation will ens

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Educator Pays High Tribute To Rosenwald

Richard H. Hill, of Howard, Cites His Work for Colored Race.

Richard H. Hill, of Howard University, paid tribute to Justice Rosenwald, philanthropist and humanitarian, yesterday at the annual memorial exercises held in the auditorium of the Twelfth Street Young Men's Christian Association, commending especially the painstaking thoroughness of his activities for social development of people of the South.

He attributed to him the development of a successful policy of gift-making to colored institutions, presenting them sums of money on the condition that they, and the whites in their communities, raise a similar sum. In this way, the speaker said, he developed a sense of responsibility among members of the colored community, and a sense of co-operation from Southerners who, otherwise, might have resented his activities.

He was praised for his distribution of gift funds equally between proponents of higher and industrial education, thus abating a prolnged strife between adherents of Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. DuBois. Commendation was given, likewise, for his interest in health of the colored race, the establishment of clinics and nurse-training units in slum areas affecting 2,000,000 people.

The Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. Hill said, was at the time the sole agency through which the colored person might be reached socially and spiritually on a large scale. Rosenwald contributed $25,000 to each of 25 such associations for colored youth.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.
Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Layton vs. Layton. Attys., Smith—Sadler.

Oliff vs. Oliff. rule.

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. vs. Cardillo. Attys., Welch—Krouse.

Criswell vs. Criswell; rule.

Thomas vs. Saffran, et al. Attys., Bastian—King, Jr.

Frank vs. Washington Brewery, Inc.; rule.

Umphlet vs. Umphlet. Attys., McCall—Shaeffer.

In re William J. Sullivan; rule.

Aiken vs. Aiken. Attys., Malloy—Thomas, Parsons.

Mitchell vs. Mitchell; rule.

Grave vs. Wire. Attys., Caywood, Partridge, Smoot—Lowery, Busby.

Sures vs. Sures; rule.

Lietz vs. Miller. Attys., Turco—Quinn.

Halfpap vs. Sullivan. Attys., O'Connell—Warshal.

Hantzmon vs. Koehne. Attys., Ward—Day, McCloskey, Koehne.

Steele vs. Steele. Attys., Boardman—Adams.

Richardson et al. vs. Coe. Attys., Wendereth, Lavender—Whitehead.

White vs. White; rule.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk.

Loyal Steger, jr., vs. Carolyn D. Finch Cameron; jury sworn, respited until Monday.

Elisha Hooks vs. Vernon J. Hayworth; jury sworn, consent verdict and judgment against defendant for $1,750.

Rosary Siadyo vs. Dist. Amusement Co.; trial resumed, juror withdrawn, case passed.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Proctor—Goff, Clerk.

Mabel Anderson vs. Mary Ryon et al.; trial resumed, plaintiff elects to take volnon-suit as to defendant Ryon, judgment against plaintiff for costs as to said defendant, cause given to jury as to other defendants.

Cary A. Hardee, receiver, vs. Clifford R. Allen; defendant called, not responding, judgment by default for failure to appear against defendant for $1,518.76, interest from March 23, 1932, and costs.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Fleming, trustee, vs. McNeill; findings of fact and conclusions of law.

City of Chicago vs. National Bituminous Coal Commission et al.; hearing for preliminary injunction argued and submitted.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Gyro Process Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; hearing; decree to be signed dismissing bill.

American Viscose Corporation vs. Commissioner of Patents; finding of fact and conclusions of law; decree dismissing bill.

In re square 884; hearing continued to February 23.

In re parcel 35/190; hearing continued to February 23.

In re State of Maryland vs. Allen Holmes; order for return of respondent.

EQUITY COURT THREE.
Justice Gordon—Watts, Clerk.

Monroe vs. Potomac River Line; hearing resumed and continued until Monday.

Theresa B. Schlieker vs. Johannes C. Schlieker; hearing; final decree absolute divorce.

Lawsuits.

Philip W. Lowry vs. Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War; mandamus. Atty., in proper person.

Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., etc., vs. Highway Engineering & Construction Co., Inc.; damages, $10.000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, David G. Bress.

John McPherson vs. U. S. of A.; policy. Atty., Warren E Miller

Mechanic's Liens.

Joseph G. Herbert vs. W. W. Fisher et al., square 5768, lots 804, 805, 806, $652.12.

Robert S. Jones et al. vs. Charles P. Fletcher, 1744 Willards street northwest. $112.

Equity Suits.

Aline Emanuel vs. Ben Zion Emanuel et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Philip Rosenfeld.

Celeste R. MacDonald vs. Guy MacDonald; absolute divorce. Atty., Philip F. Herrick.

National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Charles Quigley; foreclosure of lien. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

Same vs. Julius E. Leins; foreclosure of lien. Atty., same.

Corita M. Rodenberger vs. Francis M. Rodenberger; absolute divorce. Attys., Frank Buckley, William R. Lichtenberg.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Martin; letters of administration granted Sarah C. Martin; special bond, $1.000. Atty., Herman Miller.

Estate of Elihu Horn; letters testamentary granted Herman Miller; bond, $3.000. Atty., Herman Miller.

Estate of Lean L. Rowe; letters testamentary granted Grace M. Brownfield Rowe; bond, $1.000. Attys., Stohlman & Cassidy

Estate of Reginald F. Brooks; letters of administration granted Mary E. Brooks; special bond, $1.000. Atty., J. B. Flynn.

Estate of Katherine B. Wallace; letters testamentary granted Levi H. David; bond, $27.000. Atty., L. H. David.

Estate of Eliza Jefferson; letters of administration granted Bertha Harris; bond, $500. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

Estate of Mabel L. Hamilton; letters testamentary granted William R. Vallance; bond, $1.000. Atty., H. S. LeRoy.

Estate of Matthew J. Cusick; letters of administration granted Cornelius J. Cusack; bond, $6.000. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue, jr. (Signed by Justice O. R. Luhring.)

Estate of Christina Somerville; will filed dated September 12, 1923; codicil filed dated February 23, 1934.

Estate of Hamilton S. Linthicum; will filed dated August 25, 1931.

Estate of Alfred Z. Balls; will filed dated July 25, 1924.

Estate of Edward Harris, sr.; will filed dated January 9, 1934.

Estate of Johanna H. Lahdesmiemi; will filed dated January 23, 1923.

Estate of Mary E. Queenan; will filed dated October 29, 1937.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES.

Calendar for Monday, February 7, 1938.

Call of the February calendar.

Calendar for the day. Law calendar: 43748. Otis & Whipple, Inc. 43568. John F. Curran. Trial calendar: C-531(6), the Sioux Tribe of Indians et al. K-343, Coos (or Kowes) Bay et al. Indians. 43141, Winifred Meagher. 42045. M. T. Moyle, John Moyle, W. H. Moyle and Mrs. Grace Skaer. 43625. Elmer E. Miller. 43256, William F. Overly and Lyle L. Jones, receivers of W. F. Overly & Sons, a Corporation. 43005. St. Nicholas Club of the City of New York. 42521. Union Club of Hoboken.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Association American Railroads, Queen Elizabeth Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts, English Room, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Royal Order of Jesters, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Beta Chi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Columbia Regional Conference, garden, Mayflower Hotel, 9:45 a. m.

League of Republican Women, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Five-State Dental Clinic, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Board of Directors, Optimist Club, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Hairdressers, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Accounting Commission, N. A. R. U. C., Room 109, 10 a. m., Hotel Raleigh.

Mr. Grant's astrology class, Parlor A, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Judge and Jury, Room 109, Hotel Raleigh, 7 p. m.

Sigma Phi Omega, Alpha Chapter, English Room, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma, Green Room, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Parlor G, The Willard, 8 p. m.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School Bldg., 7:45 p. m.

International Laborers Union, Hotel Hamilton, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.

NFFE, Commerce Dept., Branch Local No. 2, Commerce Bldg., 4:15 p. m.

Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V., Pythian Hall, 8 p. m.

Dinners.

Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Large Ballroom, The Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Woodridge Garden Club, Sherwood Hall, 6:30 p. m.

500 Club, Hotel Hamilton, 6:30 p. m.

Other Events.

Convention Associated General Contractors of America, The Willard—Registration, tenth floor, 8 a. m.; office, Room 901; ladies' headquarters, Suite 227-228; meeting executive committee and alternates (president's cabinet), Parlor A, 9 a. m.; meeting governing board and advisory board, Fairfax Room, 10:30 a. m.; meeting branch and chapter presidents, secretaries and managers, Willard Room, 2 p. m.; president's reception and buffet supper, Small Ballroom, 6:30 p. m.

Life Insurance Institute, Class G, The Willard, 5 p. m.

Columbia Regional Conference, dinner-dance, ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

500 Club, cards, Hotel Hamilton, 7 p. m.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIED.

HOWE. JENNIE R. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, at her residence, 3914 8th st. nw., JENNINE R. HOWE, beloved sister of Mrs. Ellen H. Painter. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Mifflintown, Pa.

HUNTER. SUE E. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, SUE E. HUNTER, the beloved wife of the late Theodore Hunter. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER. THEODORE ALEXANDER. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, Theodore Alexander Hunter, the beloved husband of Sarah Van Meter Hunter and father of Mrs. Robert H. Yorkdale, Van A., Edwin H. and Wallace H. Hunter. Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KENDRICK. MAZIE S. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, at her residence, the Cumberland Apt., MAZIE S. KENDRICK, beloved wife of Henry M. Kendrick and mother of Mrs. Sanford H. Brown. Remains resting at the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw. Funeral from the Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Casket will be opened at church between 12 and 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Interment in Middleburg, Va.

KENNEY. ROBERT E. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, ROBERT E. KENNEY, beloved husband of the late Sarah C. Kenney, devoted father of Mrs. Naomi A. Kidwell, Charles D., Robert E. and Ralph H. Kenney. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1185 Neal st. ne., on Tuesday, February 8, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Laurel, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

KERWIN. ANGIE E. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at her residence, 632 A st. se., ANGIE E. KERWIN, beloved wife of the late Hugh L. Kerwin. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Services will be held at Waugh M. E. Church, 3rd and A sts. ne., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KIDD. JULIA AGNES. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at Providence Hospital, JULIA AGNES KIDD (nee Kendrick), wife of the late William G. Kidd and mother of Harry E., John T., Joseph W. and Miss Anna J. Kidd; Mrs. Mary A. Garvin, Mrs. Lillian C. Stroud, Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy and Mrs. Martha Vidol, of the Philippine Islands. Funeral services at the late residence, 1976 Fendall ave. se., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Teresa's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LAVENDER. CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 3, 1938, at his residence, 54-A Bates st. nw., CHARLES W. LAVENDER, the beloved husband of Leona Lavender and father of Gladys and William Lavender and brother of Mrs. Margaret Jarboe and Robert S. Lavender. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Fort Myer chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, February 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCANDLISH. ADAM. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at his residence, 2401 Twelfth st. ne., ADAM McCANDLISH, the beloved brother of Mrs. Patrick J. Dougherty and Mrs. William B. Clemmer. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McNULTY. MICHAEL I. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at his residence, 462 L st. sw., MICHAEL I. McNULTY, beloved husband of the late Katherine McNulty; father of George (Kid) McNulty and uncle of Raymond Dinnick. Funeral services at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 424 8th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of St. Dominic's Holy Name Society take notice.

NALLEY. LOUISE M. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, after a lingering illness, LOUISE M. NALLEY, at her residence, 9 Andrew Chapel. Va. She is survived by one brother, James C. Junghans, and nieces and nephews. Services at St. James' Catholic Church, West Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday, February 8, where high mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. She was a charter member of Mount Vernon Order of Maccabees.

PETTIT. NEAL. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Riverdale, Md., NEAL PETTIT, beloved son of Elmer M. Pettit, jr., and Mary Pettit, aged 3 years 6 months. Remains will rest at the residence of his parents, No. 4 Lafayette ave., Riverdale, Md., until Monday noon. Services from Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REA. ELEANOR M. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Garfield Hospital, ELEANOR M. REA, aunt of Mrs. Alice G. Jennings, Mrs. Charles U. Staley and Mr. George H. Rea. Funeral services from Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROOD. DR. SUSAN A. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at the residence of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Gosnell, 2322 36th st. nw., DR. SUSAN A. ROOD, beloved wife of the late Granville H. Rood and mother of Mrs. Edward W. Gosnell. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIVINE, LUTHER M. On Friday, February 4, 1937, at his home, 49 Bryant st. nw., LUTHER M. DIVINE, the beloved husband of Minnie R. Divine and brother of Mrs. Charles R. Norris, of Leesburg, Va., and Bernard F. Divine, of Silver Spring, Md. Services at his late home on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

HEITMULLER, ANNA N. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA M. HEITMULLER, beloved wife of Henry L. Heitmuller, brother of Mrs. Mary H. Holt, William and Frank Heitmuller. Funeral from her late residence, 1115 E st. ne., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Daughters of America, Mayflower Council, No. 11; Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4; Sons of Union Veterans, Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., please take notice.

DIED.

ARTHUR. JOHN C. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, JOHN C. ARTHUR, of 1946 Calvert st. nw., beloved father of William J. Arthur. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 11 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Richmond, Va.

BADEN. JOHN THOMAS. On Friday, February 4, 1938, JOHN THOMAS BADEN, beloved brother of Ella W. and M. Emma Baden. Remains are resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 7, when services will be held at 10 o'clock m., followed by interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BOLEY. ROBERT BENJAMIN. On Friday, February 4, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, ROBERT BENJAMIN BOLEY, beloved husband of Nancy P. Boley and father of Robert Clyde Boley and Mrs. A. W. Pritchett, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BROOKE. MARY P. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, at her residence, 4118 Ellicott st. nw., MARY P. BROOKE, the beloved wife of Morsell A. Brooke and mother of Morsell A. Brooke, jr., and William Leslie Brooke, Louise Lee and Paulene Virginia Brooke. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, February 9, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNETT. JULIA M. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, at her residence, 4826 Illinois ave. nw., JULIA M. BURNETT, beloved wife of William A. Burnett. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

BURNS. CHARLES J. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1938, CHARLES J. BURNS, beloved husband of Florence Burns, of 2307 16th st. nw. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, 22d and Greenmount ave., Baltimore, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Louden Park Cemetery.

BURNS. CHARLES JOSEPH—Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of SIR KNIGHT CHARLES JOSEPH BURNS, and are requested to assemble at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, on Monday, February 7, 1938, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers.

THOMAS F. CARLIN, F. N.
J. FRED BRADY, F. C.

BURNS. CHARLES J. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, K. of C., are advised of the death on Saturday, February 5, 1938, of Brother CHARLES J. BURNS, of 2307 16th st., Silver Spring, Md., and are requested to meet at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Monday, February 7, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

CARMINE GAROFALO,
Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

DE MONTREVILLE, WALTER. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Brooklyn, N. Y., WALTER DE MONTREVILLE, beloved husband of Florence Collins De Montreville. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 4 p. m. Monday. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIVINE, LUTHER M. On Friday, February 4, 1937, at his home, 49 Bryant st. nw., LUTHER M. DIVINE, the beloved husband of Minnie R. Divine and brother of Mrs. Charles R. Norris, of Leesburg, Va., and Bernard F. Divine, of Silver Spring, Md. Services at his late home on Monday, February 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

HEITMULLER, ANNA N. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA M. HEITMULLER, beloved wife of Henry L. Heitmuller, brother of Mrs. Mary H. Holt, William and Frank Heitmuller. Funeral from her late residence, 1115 E st. ne., on Tuesday, February 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Daughters of America, Mayflower Council, No. 11; Cushing Auxiliary, No. 4; Sons of Union Veterans, Camp No. 4, P. O. of A., please take notice.

DIED.

RUDY. WILLIAM B. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM B. RUDY, beloved husband of Alverette Rudy, of 816 Otis pl. nw. Remains resting at Hysong's Parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral and interment Mifflinburg, Pa.

SANTMIERS. EMMA SUSAN. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at her residence, 3018 Channing st. ne., EMMA SUSAN SANTMIERS, beloved wife of the late William H. Santmiers and mother of Mrs. Rae Bussard, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. S. A. Wilkins, of Edinburg, Va. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services at the Methodist Church, Edinburg, Va., on Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Edinburg, Va.

SHOEMAKER. JAMES EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, February 4, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, JAMES EDWARD SHOEMAKER, of Brookmont, Md., beloved husband of Florence Shoemaker. Remains resting at the Wm. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home, 1005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Tuesday, February 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Potomac, Md.

SMITH. MARY PARMELIA. On Sunday, February 6, 1938, at Berwyn, Md., MARY PARMELIA SMITH, beloved daughter of Peter P. Smith and the late Annie Cain Smith. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Maude Fenton, Berwyn, Md., on Tuesday, February 8, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Trinity Episcopal Church Cemetery, St. Marys City, Md.

SOO. HENRY D. On Wednesday, February 2, 1938, HENRY D. SOO, beloved father of King C. D. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SORRELL. MINNIE C. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE C. SORRELL, beloved sister of Mrs. W. L. Bryant, Mrs. Nettie Sanford Otto, John H., George W. and Thomas F. Jones. Funeral from her late residence, 1119 6th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Providence M. E. Church, Westmoreland County, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

SULLIVAN. MICHAEL D. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MICHAEL D. SULLIVAN, husband of the late Rose Miller Sullivan and father of Edmund M., Leo D. and Mildred L. Sullivan and Mrs. Rosemary Eichorn and brother of William D. Sullivan. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Tuesday, February 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WATKINS. EMMA L. On Saturday, February 5, 1938, at the Donald, EMMA L. WATKINS. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, February 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD. MARGARETTA FRYER. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 6, 1938, at her residence, 2808 N st. nw., MARGARETTA FRYER, beloved wife of Rear Admiral Spencer Dimond Wood, U. S. N., (retired), and mother of Mrs. Margaretta Wood Potter and Mrs. Anne Wood Harsch and sister of Mrs. Ella Fryer Clark, of Albany, N. Y., and Alexander Livingston Fryer, of Cocoanut Grove, Fla. Body resting at Christ Episcopal Church, 31st and O sts. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 8, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Auction Sales

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1449 FLORIDA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6366, Folio 103 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY THE SEVENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY A.D. 1938, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 211 in Sanner's subdivision of lots in South Grounds of Columbia College, as per plat recorded in Liber 48 at folio 91 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, and now known as Lot 211 in Square 2660.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,750.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

PERCY H. RUSSELL,
GEORGE L. BUNNELL,
Trustees.
Jan.26,28,31,Feb.2,4,7.

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING, NO. 118 ELEVENTH STREET S.E., CONTAINING EIGHT ROOMS, BATH, HOT-WATER HEAT.

By virtue of a decree of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, passed in Equity Cause No. 65103, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lot 36 in William W. Birth's subdivision of Original Lot 1 in Square 965, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia in Book 15, page 173.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments represented by promissory notes of purchaser, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN J. CARMODY,
815 15th St. N.W.,
Trustee.
P—feb5 D&DS ex SU.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, FEB. 14, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE ONE AND ONE-HALF STORY STUCCO AND SHINGLE DWELLING CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS, ONE BATH, HOT WATER HEAT, ONE CAR GARAGE, BEING PREMISES NO. 1343 MADISON STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6791, Folio 313 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938, AT THREE FORTY-FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being The West 19.88 feet front on Madison Street by full depth thereof, of Lot 2, and the East 20.12 feet front on said Street by full depth thereof of Lot 3, in Square 2796 in the subdivision made by the Holmes Central Realty Corporation, of part of the tract of land called "Peter's Mill Seat," now known as "Sixteenth Street Highlands," as per plat recorded in Liber No. 36 folio 4 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Designated on the Books of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes, as Lot 830 in Square 2796. Subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat of said subdivision. Subject to covenants of record. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspapers published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES.
PAUL J. PRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—fe2.4.7.9.11

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS, HOT-WATER HEAT, TWO-CAR GARAGE, BEING PREMISES NO. 7330 FOURTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 6786, folio 359 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on said Street by full depth thereof, on MONDAY, THE FOURTEENTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the north 50.45 feet front on Fourteenth street by full depth of lot 20 in square 2737 in the subdivision made by the Lynchburg Investment Corporation of land now known as "Sixteenth Street Heights," as per plat recorded in liber No. 42 folio 8 of the records of the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia. Designated on the records of the assessor of the District of Columbia for taxation purposes, as lot 800 in square 2737. Subject to the building restriction line shown on said plat. Subject to covenants of record. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN J. CARMODY,
815 15th St. N.W.,
Trustee.
P—feb5 D&DS ex SU.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Collie, female, brown and white. Fox terrier, female, brown and white, harness and collar. Police and collie, male, mixed gray, black and brown. Call NA. 4200, Br. 392.

GOLD-RIMMED folding glasses and chain in leather case on 14th st. car between Harvard and Otis pl. nw. Finder nw., between 6:30 and 7:15 p. m. Sunday. Reward. DIst. 3886.

LADY'S Bulova yellow gold wrist watch, initials T. B. H.-G. S. R., vicinity F st. nw. Reward. RA 4247 or WE. 2440. Mr. Heffelfinger.

PAIR NOSE GLASSES. Edmonds blk. case. Reward. 1814 G st. nw. ME. 1773.

PEKINGESE, reddish brown; answers to name "Hefty." Reward. Jackson 1978.

SCOTTIE PUPPY, male. Sun. morn. No collar or tag. Please call Wisc. 2442. Liberal reward. 111 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

SUITCASE, containing drum and equipment in the 400 block of Decatur st. nw. Reward. 409 Decatur st. nw.

WRIST WATCH—Man's Benrus. No. 5115; near Dr. Carson's Hospital Thursday bet. 8 and 8:30 p. m. Reward $5. CO. 1284-W.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers studio room; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; firepl.; cor. home. PO. 0458.

BETTER HEALTH STUDIO—Colds and chronic pains treated; trained nurse. PO. 4721.

CAREFUL barber service in your home by neat young man. Also women's haircutting. Call Mr. Gay, DI. 5695.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids, diabetics; recuperate in quiet surroundings; excellent care; doctors' references; special diets; vacancies; private bath. GE. 4105.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories 605 14th st. nw., Room 601. ME. 1833.

HAND laundry and dry cleaning expertly done. 4217 Ingomar st. nw. CLev. 4488.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

HILLTOP HOME, NEARBY VA.; graduate nurse; convalescent, elderly or rest cases cared for; beautiful large rooms; quiet; good food. WAlnut 1919.

IF SUFFERING, see Dr. Della Ledendecker, Washington's foremost woman Chiropractor. 3025 O st. nw. WEst 1190.

VOICE—Learn to sing popular songs quickly; voice building, diction; correct tone placement and breathing; free auditions. DE. 0570.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

**SUITABLE COMPENSATION OFFERED FOR INFORMATION AS TO PRES

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

DOWNTOWN, 1113 Mass. ave. nw.—Double room; running water; $7 week.

DOWNTOWN—1217 Mass. ave. nw. B'tiful. lrg. dbl. rm.; nxt. bth.; reas.; MEt. 6696.

DOWNTOWN—1125 14th st.—Large rm., next b. Gentlemen or cple. Also small rm.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1610 20th nw.)—Bright double or single rm; also girl share room.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2d floor front double studio room; priv. modern Jewish home. Board opt. Dulin phone. NO. 10233.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 20th and O. 1406 Hopkins st.—Master bedrm.; cross-ventilation; 4 windows; sleeping or l. h. k. DE. 1329.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Well-heated single front room; next bath-shower; unlimited phone. $18 mo. 1637 19th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive single or double room. $20-$30; ladies, Toronto. Apt. 44. 2002 P st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE. 1622 19th st. nw.—Bright studio rm.; open fireplace; priv. bath; shower; kitchen; elec. refrig. $35-$40. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1312 19th st. nw. Newly decorated studio room; suitable 1 or 2; reas.; free bridge lessons. NO. 5091.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1619—Det., mod. home; front rm.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5; next bath, shower; no other roomers. PO. 2489.

F ST. NW., 2007—Large room for 2 or 3; single beds; running water; close to G. W. U.; convenient; reas.; also desirable single room.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 232—Front room, twin beds; next to bath. Private family, near 3 bus lines. RAndolph 1175.

GEORGETOWN vicinity — Exceptionally well-furn. rm.; high elevation; lovely view; gentleman. EM. 3770.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1437—Gentlemen. Large well-furnished room, twin beds; private home; $3.50 each. (Before 2 p. m.)

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st.—On beautiful 16th st. location, desirable and convenient; well-heated rooms, single, $6.50 to $8.50; double rooms with running water, $9 to $11.50 weekly; double rooms with bath, twin beds $15 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well located; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 43—Master bed rm. Private bath, double or twin beds. Southern exposure; ½ block bus. GE. 4648.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Well furn. warm single room, next bath, shower; unlimited phone; $4 wk.; gentleman. AD. 0181.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5314—Desirable front rm., priv. bath, C. h. w. 1 or 2 gentlemen. $20 sgle. $30 dble. GE. 0586.

KENYON, 1374, at 14th—Double rms. South exposure; running hot-cold water; Unlimited phone; good beds clean meals; real home. AD. 5535.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1800—Bed-living room; twin bedrm., off sleeping porch; also rent single. Unlimited phone.

M ST. NW., 1204—Well-furn. l. h. k. room. $7; also sleeping room. $5; priv. home.

MONROE ST. NW., 1537—Attractive front room; twin beds; a.m.i.; 16th st. view. Reasonable. Private home.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Single beds; front rm., near bath. 1, $5; 2, $3.50 each. Single rooms, $3.75.

MORRIS PLACE NE., 637 (Bet. 6th & 7th) Comfortably furn. rm., next bath; 1 blk. transp.; use of kitch.; $5 wk. AT. 3792-R.

NR. CAVALIER HOTEL, 1348 Perry pl. nw. Large single rm., bath same fl.; priv. home; lady; ½ bk. 14th st. car. AD. 6012.

OFF 16TH, 1612 Webster st. nw.—Large front rm., 2 closets, for 1 or 2; bright back room, conn. bath; separate or en suite; private home. Near transportation. AD. 2472.

PARK ROAD, 1927, edge Rock Creek Park—Single and double rooms; telephone. ADams 0642

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful, bright corner rm. for 1 or 2. Private bath, marble shower, open fireplace. Also smaller room. Nr. car. COl. 10322.

PARK RD. NW., 1515—Nicely furnished room in apt. with small, private family. Meals optional. Inquire Apt. 3.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE will appreciate these attractive, newly furnished rooms; hot, cold running water; southern exp.; reas. 1829 Wyoming ave. nw. AD. 6154.

PORTER ST. NW., 3602—Private home; single room. $15. CLeveland 0995.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave.-Thomas Circle—$8.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Warm, comfortable room for 1 or 2 employed ladies in most desirable home. Refs.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat, showers, comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 55—Double rooms, $5 and $6 wk.; single room, $4.50; c. h. w.; unlim. phone. NO. 2674.

TAKOMA PARK, 19 Woodland ave.—Large front rm., 4 windows, 2 closets; adj. bath. RI. 2306—J.

THE CONCORD, New Hampshire and Oregon (between S and T). Apt. 5—Spacious, bright, warm rm.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; $20 mo. Po. 1305-J.

THE DIPLOMAT—1735 Eye st. nw.—Lovely, 2nd floor, front, newly decorated. $7.50.

THE PORTNER, nw. Fifteenth and You sts. Apartment 350, large, attractive front rm.; gentleman. NOrth 1420.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., nr. bath; Single, $5-$6. Front rms., twin beds, run. water, $8.50; others, $7; showers; elev.

V ST. NW., 54, off N. Cap.—Sgle. rm., next bath; phone; private home; nr. bus; $18.

VERY desirable for young couple, 1 or 2 beautiful rooms, private bath, use of kitchen; reasonable rent. 5808 3d pl. nw. RAn. 4470.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236 (near Park rd.)—2-room bachelor apt.; front private entrance. CO. 7332.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Business people who will appreciate lovely home atmosphere; quiet, plenty heat, hot water. AD. 2925.

4TH ST. NW., 5815—Master bedrm., nicely furn., ½ priv. bath, next shower; refined private home; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. Call evenings. GE. 7184.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single rm., $3.50; d'ble, $7 per wk. Excellent meals optional.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgl. rms., $3 wk.; dbl. kit., $8.75 wk.; house 3rs., b., $8.50 wk.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Well-furnished; running water in room; walking distance.

18TH ST. NW., 1017—Large, bright front double room with private bath. Walking distance downtown.

1475 COL. RD., Apt. 23—Newly furn. room, next bath; very desirable; private family; one or two persons.

1021 15TH ST. S.E.—Neatly furn. large room in new house, refined family; for refined party, all conven, $5 weekly.

$16 4TH ST. NE.—Single front room; home privileges; refined lady; $12 mo.

3351 16TH NW., near Park rd. Neatly furnished single room; warm and comfortable; near bath; reasonable. COl. 4731.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

THE VIVIAN 1723 G st. nw.—100 well-heated single and double rooms. $6.50 to $12 weekly. Equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, 24-hour switchboard, elevator maid service. Plenty of hot water, near showers. Within walking distance downtown

EVERETT HOTEL.
1730 H St. N.W.; single and double rms., $7 to $14 weekly; $30 up monthly. Complete and excellent hotel service; near downtown, theaters, shops and Government buildings. Live where you will not have to move during the Cherry Blossom season. National 8130.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Warm clean outside rooms. Elevator. Hotel service, $1 per day, $6 per week. ME. 8352.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

FERN PL. NW., 801, off Ga. ave.—Suite of 2 or 3 rooms, private bath, porch, grill; colonial home; beautiful surroundings; heat, light; reasonable. RA. 3802.

OTIS ST. NE., 2412—3 rooms, kithen, large closets, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas included; 1 block bus. NO. 1573-J.

PARK Rd. nw., 1325—Owner's home; bed-living rm.; dinette; kit. combination; priv. bath; gas heat; elec. furn; hot water. Use phone. Adults.

TENTH ST. N.E., 4206—2 rms. near bath; suitable l.h.k.; emplyd. cple. NO. 2582-R.

Room and Board 34

B ST. SE., 326—Comfortable double and single rm., 3 excel. meals. LI. 4590-J.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, next bath; comfortable twin beds; excellent meals; refined home. CLeveland 0510.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; clean, warm rms., 4 baths; men. ADams 10213.

DOWNTOWN, 1410 M st. nw., Apt. 601. Large front rm.; well furn.; for 2 ladies; excel. meals; $37.50 ea. ME. 0030 after 4.

Room and Board 34

DOWNTOWN, 1305 10th st., Apt. 305—Lovely home; well furn. front, 1 or 2; excel. meals; unlim. phone; reasonable.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Attractive rm., adjoining porch, for 2; also single; agreeable surroundings; reasonable rates.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

N ST. NW., 2140—Apt. 34. Large room, twin beds; also vacancy; young man; Jewish family. ME. 2803 or RA. 4635.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1711—Double rm., in distinguished home; semiprivate bath; $50 per person. DUpont 2670.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1444—Warm double room; delicious meals; $35 ea. CO. 7733.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1335—Large rm., priv. bath; good board. Gentleman. NO. 10095.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms.; twin beds; excel. meals, family style; walk distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

SOUTHERN HOME. South cooking; newly dec., with new furn.; reas. 715 A st. se.

16TH ST. N.W., 3360—Exclusive home; room for 1 or 2; middle-aged preferred

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Vacancy; 1 young lady and 1 gentleman; twin bedrms.; $35.

Wesley Hall and Annexes

1703 K st. nw. Large room with private bath; also double rooms with semiprivate baths. DI. 1700.

OPENED RECENTLY

2209 Mass ave. nw. Come and see this distinctive ex-embassy home. Live at this address at no extra cost. 1 spacious rm. for 3, $37.50 mo.; 1 double, $40 mo. Vacancy for 1 girl to share rm. with young lady, $40 mo.; also vacancy for young man in master bedrm. with private bath, $40 mo.

Table Board 36

17TH ST. NW., 1030—Delicious family-style meals; daily rates or $20 mo. ME. 9032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A Beautiful apt. downtown; will share; must see to appreciate; ME. 6972 or ME. 2415 after 6.

ATTRACT. corner apt., conv. location; 1 rm., kit., bath; $55. DI. 0967. Apt. 505.

B ST. NE., 213—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath; references required.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—1 room and kitchen, semi-bath, no extras, $9 week; $35 month; also sleeping rooms.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw.—Nr. 14th st. cars and shops; clean, comf. apt. and l. h. k. rms.; $6-$7 wk.

D ST. NE., 620—1 rm., kit., bath; completely furn.; electric refrigeration; $35 month. Call AT. 7385.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1341—Large, attract. 2-room apt.; elec. refrig. $35, incl. heat, elec.; phone. Near schools, bus, cars.

EMPLOYED young lady can share comf. rm., kit., bath, in beautiful apt. in refined quiet, elev. bldg.; $5 wk.; everything furn. 1619 R st. nw., Apt. 402.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1130—2 rooms, completely furn., including lights, gas, heat. Priv. entrance; adults only. AT. 1483.

G ST. NE., 814—Newly furn. and decorated; 1 rm., kit., semibath, heat, gas, elec. incl. Convenient downtown. Reasonable.

GA. AVE. NW., 4317—Large, attractive 2-rm. apt.; Frigid., elec., phone; $10 week.

IRVING ST. NW., 1315—Beautiful furn. 1 and 3 rm. apts.; very desirable; garage.

L ST. NW., 1106—1 and 2 rooms; private bath; heat, light; janitor service. MEt. 2939.

PARK RD. NW., 517—Detached home, entire 1st floor, 3 rms., kit., bath; large yard; heat, gas, elec., Frig.; garage. Reas.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430, Apt. 6—3 large nicely furn. rooms, kitchen, pantry, bath, rec. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath, $35. Apply 1462 Rhode Island Ave. NW.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 827—Attr. furn., 3 rms., kit., bath; elec. refrig., gas, heat included; adults preferred. GE. 8047.

WYOMING AVE. N.W. 1802—See this cozy front room and kitchenette. $4.

6TH ST. NW., 1103—Living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath, elec., gas, heat incl. Reas.

11TH ST. NE., 905—2 furn. front rooms for l. h. k. Reasonable. Employed couple.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—1 rm., kit., semi-bath; 1st floor front. Everything furn.

14TH ST. NW., 3544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$13 wk.; studio, $5. Janitor.

16TH ST SE.—1 rm., kitchenette, semi-bath; nicely furn.; l. h. k.; $28. No children.

501 GREENWOOD AVE., Tak. Park, Md. 5 rms., bath, porch, priv. entr.; oil heat; refrig., hot water incl.; $57.50. GE. 1015.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-liv. rm., dressing rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, linens, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $52.50 up mo. NAtl. 9010.

MERRILL MANSIONS

1361 Fairmont st. nw., corner apt; 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; attractive and spacious. Also 1 room, kit., bath. Reas.

Several attractive furnished apartments now available.

THE Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5735—2 large, attr. rms., kit., bath; nr. cars; reas. CL. 0853.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw. 1 and 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dinette, kit. and bath. CL. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE

14TH AND CLIFTON STS. N.W.
2 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard, Elevator. CO. 7744.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A BEAUTIFUL apt. bldg.; 2 rooms, kit., bath; Oxford kit. cabinets; colored tile baths, refrig.; reduced to $50. See 1301 Longfellow st. nw.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1541, Apt. 1—Beautiful apt., new bldg.; living room, dinette, kit., 2 bedrooms, large screened porch, priv. yard, auto. heat, elec. refrig.; high elevation, with fine view; 1 block west shopping district and transp.; at 16th and R. I. ave. ne. Call DUpont 5874.

CHEERFUL apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; free refrigeration. 4027 13th st. nw. $50.

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th st. nw.)—Mod. bldg., 1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath; elec., switchboard, frigid.; $35 to $45.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620—2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; 2 blocks Uptown theater; large

CONN. AVE. NW., 4027—3 rms., kitch. and bath; porch enclosed. 10 windows; front and rear private entrances. CLeve. 3900.

DELIGHTFUL 3-rm. pvt. bath; tub shower; almost new; ht., gas and elec. refrig. 2 bus lines; shopping center. Adults. 5403 2nd st. nw. RA. 2962.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348 (Apt. 3)—1st floor, very desirable large room and kitchen; Electrolux and phone includ. CO. 1860-J.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN, 1109 11th st. nw.—2 rooms, kit., bath, Electrolux, hrdwd flrs. $45.

INGRAHAM ST. N.W., 942—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; oil heat; adults; eves.

IRVING ST. NW., 810—3 rms., kit., b.; ed. heat; c. h. w.; nr. stores, cars; $36.50.

MASS. AVE. NE., 301—4 rooms, bath, porch; modern in every respect; rent $60

NEAR CONN., 1726 19th st. nw.—Newly dec. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; frt.; Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $50.

ONE, two, three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PLENTY PARKING SPACE, free refrigeration; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $55. Apply, resident manager on premises, The Bordeaux, 6021 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 5949.

RANDLE APT., 2525 Minnesota ave. se. 2 rms. kit., bath; Frig. on house cur.; $42.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

WOODRIDGE—1515 R. I. ave. ne. Modern apt. bldg.; 4 rms, kitch., bath, $55, incl. heat, elec. NO. 8225 after 12.

25TH ST. NW., 1100—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, front; Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor; $40. WE. 1261.

1835 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and dinette; north and south exposures.

3506 N. H. Ave. NW.—New bldg., 2 rms., kit., bath, refrigeration. Only $40.

945 Longfellow St. NW.—Front apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, refg.; $45 incl. heat.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

122 17TH ST. NE.—1 or 2 rooms, kit. and bath; a. m. i.; Frigidaire; empl. couple; no children; reas. LI. 1787-J.

THE SHAWMUT, 2200 19TH ST. N.W. Spacious 2-bedroom apt., living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath, with shower; refined surroundings; $75. Call Resident Manager, POtomac 1180, or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIst. 9087.

TILDEN GARDENS.

CONN. AVE., and TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments; each with living room, dining room and kitchen; rentals $70 to $105.
CLEVELAND 5334.

DOWNTOWN-1915 16TH ST. N.W. Lovely 2-bedroom apt.; living room, reception hall, kitchen, bath with shower; free refrigeration; refined surroundings; $75. Call resident manager on premises, DEcatur 3843, or E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., DIstrict 9087.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager, ADams 10480.

916 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Second floor of duplex apt. bldg. 6 rms. and bath $47.50

10 TENTH ST. N.E.—6 rms. and bath. Oil heat, inst. hot water... $57.50

2007 EYE ST. N.W.—Sec. fl. front. Two large rooms and bath. Adults only $45.00

JOHN O. ALLEN,
1416 F ST. N.W.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8th st. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $55; gas, electricity included. THEO. L. HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.

1 rm., bath to 4 rms., bath, $30 to $50.

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.

4 rms., bath, porch, $52.50. Elec. refrig.

A. S. GARDINER,

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2133 P ST N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath and garage; 2d floor; entirely redecorated; rent, $50.

GILLIAT & CO.

2827 Dumbarton Ave. N.W. DE. 2770.

WHEELER GARDENS

IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
3221 Wheeler rd. se., 2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; new, modern apartment; resident manager. LIncoln 8422.

$52.00

THE BOND APTS.,

1230 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath: 2 exposures; resident manager... $55.00
Walking Distance: Frigidaire; Elevator.

MARIETTA PARK.

Inspect these duplex apts., consisting of 2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; screened-in porch; automatic gas heat. Insulated and weatherstripped. Within one block schools, stores and transportation. See at once. 5912 9th st. nw., No. 4, $42.50. 5818 9th st. nw., No. 3, $45.00

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,

733 12th St. NW. NA. 0352.

2456 20TH ST. N.W.

THE ROCKLEDGE.
(East end Calvert St. Bridge).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; Frigidaire; elevator service; incinerator; resident manager; $62.50 to $65.00.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

NEAR MERIDIAN PARK.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and shower, newly decorated; 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; refrigeration, incinerator, elevator; resident manager; $52.50 to $65.00.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
ADams 6150. 1424 Chapin St. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

1632 30TH ST. NW.
Attractive front 2-bedroom apartment, good size living room, bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration; overlooking park. This value must be seen to be appreciated. $52.50. Apply janitor.
WAGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

2709 12TH ST. N.E.

(1 Block from Rhode Island Ave.)
Two rooms, study, kitchen, bath, porch.
Rent Only $45 Month
Newly decorated. Gas refrigeration.
On bus line.
Apply Apt. 205, 1208 Evarts St. NE., or phone NOrth 7320.

UNION INVESTMENT CO.

NAtional 6536

Attractive apartments
...2 to 4 spacious rooms
...large dinettes and kitchenettes...enclosed balconies and sun porches...beautiful lobby
...restricted clientele
...delightful sun deck.

THE Cavalier

3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3511 13TH STREET N.W.

(Near 14th and Park rd. business center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

3025 PORTER ST. N.W.

(1 block west of Connecticut Avenue.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $57.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1441 HARVARD ST. N.W.

(½ block from 14th st. cars and buses.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1434 HARVARD ST. N.W.

(½ block from 14th st. shopping center.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
Electric Refrigeration.
For Above Apartments, Call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810

1750 16TH STREET N.W.

(Corner 16th and S, opposite Scottish Rite.)
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, NOrth 10474.

JESSE H. HEDGES.

306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

EXAMINE THESE!

REDUCED RENT.
GAS, ELECTRICITY INCLUDED.
Bdrm., liv. rm., kit., bath; So. exposure. 2 bedrms., living room, foyer, kit., bath, porch; 2 exposures.
Near Schools, Park and downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADAMS 9893.

WALKING DISTANCE TO ALL GOV'T DEPTS.

1830 B ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath with shower. $40. Excellent condition. Quiet. Resident Manager. NO. 0983.
UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS

3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $55.00 up
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
See Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,

811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

1107-1115 FLOWER AVE.

Takoma Park, Md. See these new modern apts. Rentals range from $47.50 to $60. 3 and 4 room apts. See janitor on premises. Apt. A, or DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large foyer, $50. Resident manager, Apt. 1.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 Sixteenth Street N. W.

A limited number of available units now ready for immediate occupancy include a one-room and bath apartment, a three-room, kitchen and bath unit and a large five-room, foyer, porch and 2-bath apartment. All rooms are unusually spacious, all units have outside exposure, many are corner apartments. The Presidential is a strictly modern building, close to the heart of the financial district; within walking distance of Government buildings, theaters, shops and churches. Elevator service at all hours. The Resident Manager will gladly show the apartments daily until 9 p. m. or call ME. 5320.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.,

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

$55 2605 ADAMS MILL RD.

3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Offices—Rent 50

602 F ST. N.W.—Near U. Court and all Government Bldgs.; heat, light. Janitor. Mr. Rogers. MEt. 8352.

Stores—Rent 53

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

1817 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.

Store approx. 20x60; desirable location for any business. Call ADams 6150 for appointment any time.
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, INC.
1424 Chapin St. N.W.

Houses—Furnished 54

CH. CH.—Attrac. furn., det. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Call WIs. 4936 till 5 p. m.

FINEST RESIDENTIAL section (2135 R St. N.W.—Beautiful 10-room house; several baths; many fireplaces; enclosed garden; G. E. oil heat; insulated; Frigidaire. DEcatur 2432 after 11 a. m.

NEAR WISCONSIN AVE.—6 rooms, bath, built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; comp'tly furnished. $90. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1514—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; double gar.; Frigid., venetian blinds, new house cond. Ph. GE. 5525.

BURLEITH, 1919 37th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, gar., near schools, on bus line. $70. EM. 0836.

BY owner; Chevy Chase, D. C.; detached; 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths; $75 to $115. Also nearby Va. and Md. bungalows, $35 to $85. Fulton R. Gordon. 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner; 656 6th st. ne.; 6 large desirable rooms, h.-w. h., garage. $65 month, includes water rent. Call ADams 4786 to inspect or apply 500 E st. ne.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room bungalow; a.m.i.; h.-w. h., oil burner; refrigeration; near schools. Owner, 252 Maple ave.

1938 SECOND ST. NE.—5 rms., bath, garage; nr. McKinley High. NOrth 0227.

4318 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; h.-w. h.; basement lavatory. House will be redec. THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors. 721 10th St. N.W. NAtional 0765.

LYON PARK, VA.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; garage; $80. LYON, INC. WA. 5410.

4715 PINEY BRANCH RD. N.W.
7 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; electric refrigeration; $80 per month. THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors. 721 10th St. N.W. NAtional 0765.

469 LURAY PL. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; hot-water heat; semi-detached; nice yard; $55 month. THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors. 721 10th St. N.W. NAtional 0765.

4621 43rd PL. N.W.

CONVENIENT RESIDENTIAL LOCATION.
Six rooms, 1½ baths, shower; new condition; weatherstripped. Rent $61 month. UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $49.50.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.,

1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

DESIRABLE D. C. AND MD. HOMES FOR RENT FROM $30 to $61. UNION INVESTMENT CO., NA. 5536.

$80 7126 9TH ST. N.W.

Near Walter Reed Hospital.
4-Bedroom 2-Bath House.
Built-in Garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp., NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

$80 ASHTON HEIGHTS, VA.—Beautiful new 2-bedroom home, featuring den, modern equipped kitchen, unusually large rooms, oil heat; insulated and screened. Attractive home site, convenient to everything. WA. 8627.

Suburban—Rent 58

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Attrac. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heated; conv transportation. GReenwood 2205. No. 38.

610 ASHLAND AVE., Riverdale, Md.—3 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat. $46. ARTHUR CARR, Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2354.

Sale Business Property 64

GROCERY STORE, at corner of 2 busy streets in nw.; business established 1928 by present occupant; room at rear of store; 2 garages; full basement; automatic gas heat; 4-room apartment; an opportunity to acquire a business and property.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

Sale Investment Property 65

4-FAMILY APTS.; NW.; full basements. Also NE. bldgs.; $17,500 up. W. M. BAUMAN. 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. $6,950. Detached 7 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; large lot. Priced for immediate sale. J. LEO KOLB, INC.

1237 WISCONSIN AVE. NW., WEST 0002.

CAPITOL HILL—Corner, 401 4th st. ne., near Stanton Park, as 2 apts., auto. heat. Price only $6,500, easy terms. Also modern 6 rms., porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage, near 6th and E sts. ne. Only $6,500, easy terms. Key at 500 E st. ne. See at once. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786 for car to inspect.

DIRECT FROM OWNER—6-room and bath brick; near Soldiers' Home. $35 monthly covers interest; principal payment and taxes if substantial cash payment made. EMerson 0289 after 6 p. m.

N. E. SPECIAL BARGAIN—Investment or residence; sacrifice. 6 rms., $3,450; cash $350. Also 6 large rms., $3,950; rent $47.50. JOE CURTO & CO., 335 H st. ne. LIncoln 10147.

WE WILL BUILD a home for you on your lot for as low as $2,845. Visit sample home, 204 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md. MARSHALL & WALKER. WI. 4396.

REPOSSESSED detached homes—Chevy Chase, D. C.—Va. and Md.; long-term Federal housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. TELEPHONE FOR LIST. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

SEE TODAY. Open 3 to 8. 910 Delafield pl. nw.; $500 cash, balance $55 per month; 6-room brick, tile bath, automatic heat; garage; new-house condition. ME. 5400.

WONDERFUL INVESTMENT—Brookland; comfortable 7-rm. home on valuable 1st commercial lot; will sell for less than actual value of ground. Also other good buys in city. DEcatur 1859.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

$6,350—Bryant st. nw., just off N. Capitol st.; 3-story brick, 9 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h.; garage; newly decorated; ready to move in; terms. ME. 5400.

$7,900—6-rm. brick, center hall, 2 apts. furn; auto. gas heat; semi-comm.; nr. Senate Off. Bldg., schools. DI. 5464.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE

Monthly Carrying Charges as Low as $27.50
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

4710 UPTON ST. N.W.
New, modern, detached 3-bedroom home with paneled den; open fireplaces in living and recreation rooms; 2 colored tile baths; back porch; gas heat; h.-w. heater; slate roof; copper downspouts and flashings; priced less than cost to build.
C. M. FLUNKERT & CO.
1 THOMAS CIRCLE. NATL. 0652.

ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH

Near 4th and Varnum sts. nw.—20-ft. Dunigan-built brick; six rooms, bath, double rear porches; concrete front porch; light basement; hot-water heat; completely reconditioned; $6,950; terms can be arranged.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

IN-TOWN RESIDENCE

in that highly desirable close-in section 1 block from 16th st., a few minutes downtown by bus. Circumstances have made available a new brick, center-hall Colonial, fully detached on a pretty lot, at a price that really is a bargain. Excellent location, splendid construction, delightful arrangement, modern in every respect, 6 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, automatic heat. This is worth seeing. Price, $11,950. Terms if desired. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, MEt. 1143, day or evening until 9 p. m.

American University Park

4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow; nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park; shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; $7,250; terms.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. National 5032.
Evenings and Sunday, CLeveland 3621.

Preston-Built Homes
First Showing
In American University Park
Large center-hall brick home; spacious, roomy 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, attached garage; automatic heat; perfectly insulated; always dry; easily heated; a home of economy, and a lifetime of service; financed to meet your requirements.
Price $11,500
Drive west on Mass. Ave. to 46th, right on 46th to Burlington Pl., right to sample house.
For Sale by
Winfield Preston, Inc.
Owner and Builder
Cleveland 9824

COLORED—Near 13th and Q sts. nw.; 8 rooms, corner; hot-water heat, electricity; $7,500. DEc. 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

8-CHEVERLY, Beaver Dam rd.; 1-A; 5-r. & b.; gar.; reduced price, terms, or rent $27.50 mo. Clear lots for equities in small houses in or nr. D. C. AT-A.; Greenbelt, many bldgs., no house; clear, for equity in small flat, etc. 6-r. & b. br.. nr. Navy Yard, $3,950; low terms, take alley house in part trade, or rent, $37.50 mo. 2-family flat, nr. Park View School, 5-r. & b.; ea. floor; take suburban equity in part, 1 for rent, $37.50 Mo. Herald Harbor, 4-r. lodge; lots wooded, clear, for income house. Lot Edgewater, Beverly, 20-A. Nr. Queen Anne bridge, on river and dirt rd.; low price, terms, trade, clear for old bldgs. in, out D. C. Big list. See us. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

OAKCREST—To encourage initial development in Section 3, a new section just opened, we are offering to the first few purchasers a discount of about 40 per cent. Panoramic view of city and river. All improvements in and paid for. Terms to suit. Get our list of houses to rent, too. J. LEE PRICE, Oakcrest, 2303 Arlington Ridge rd. RIdge 272.

ROSEMONT PARK, Va.—6 bldg. sites, improvements avail; $500 each. H. B. TERRETT, 2406 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 2038.

STOP

Bob Burns Says—

It kinda makes you appreciate this old country of ours where we have free speech when you read about some of these dictator countries where they don't dare express an opinion to the law makin' officials. Not long ago a senator drove a big car into my uncle's gas station 'way back on a mountain road and when my uncle just sat there, without movin', the senator got impatient and said, "My good man, don't you know you won't get any place just sitting around like that? If you want to be successful you've got to have 'push.' The reason I got to be senator is because I've got 'push.'"

My uncle says, "Well, brother, it looks like you're gonna have 'ta push again because I ain't got a drop of gasoline on the place."

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DONALD DUCK— Corner on Fish Market. By Walt Disney

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Don't miss Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at RKO-Keith's Theater, Starting Friday.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Rocky's Dad Bids $750. By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

GOING TO MR. CLARK DILLON AT $500—GOING—GOING—
C'MON, QUIT STALLING!—GET IT OVER WITH!
LADY PEACE IS ON THE AUCTION BLOCK.. IN ORDER TO MEET HIS DEBTS, COL. HINCHCLIFF MUST PART WITH HIS BELOVED HORSE. SO FAR, CLARK DILLON HAS HAD THE BIDDING ALL TO HIMSELF AND GLOOM SETTLES UPON OUR FRIENDS—
BOYS! —THIS IS TORTURE!
D37
WAIT A MINUTE!— I'LL GIVE $750 FOR LADY PEACE!
UNNOTICED BY THE CROWD A NEW BIDDER ENTERS THE FIELD
$750.— THAT'S TOO MUCH!
LOOK, FELLOWS— IT'S ROCKY'S DAD!
U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE — WEATHER
RED
HURRICANE OR A WHOLE GALE
Ledger Syndicate

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

2-7
YOU CAN DO IT, GANG!
BRING HOME THE CHAMPIONSHIP!
CARTER COLL
BEAT BUXTON
CARTER NEEDS THAT TITLE!
NO ALIBIS, GANG!
SKATE 'EM OFF THE RINK!
CHAMPIONSHIP
GANGWAY FOR THE COLLEGE TRAINER!
CHAMPIONSHIP SPECIAL
HOLD THAT OLD IRON HACK!
WHAT IS IT, BOYS— A STOWAWAY?
RIGHT, COACH— WE FOUND HIM HIDING UNDER FOUR SUITS OF UNDERWEAR!

For Another Laugh—See 'Off The Record'

Thousands enjoy this side-splitting feature by Ed Reed. Start today to read "Off The Record," which appears on the page opposite editorial.

Turn to the Page Opposite Editorial

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Hear Terry and the Pirates—5:15 p. m. today—WRC By Milton Caniff

JUST AS KLANG'S MEN LIGHT THE FUSE TO BLOW CONNIE'S HEAD OFF, THE DRAGON LADY APPEARS ON A ROOF TOP AND SHOUTS FOR HER OLD FOLLOWERS TO DESERT KLANG AND COME WITH HER... MOST OF THE BANDITS THINK SHE IS A GHOST!
2-7
IS EVIL SPIRIT! CANNOT BE DRAGON LADY!
IS DRAGON LADY, INDEED—BUT KLANG MAKE HER SOON GHOST IF NOT BEFORE!
HAH! THE STUPID KLANG MISSES, LIKE THE QUAVERING IDIOT HE IS! NOW, MY GOOD MEN, DESERT THIS CRAVEN PERSON AND JOIN ME ONCE MORE!
IF DRAGON LADY IS REAL, LET HER SHOW SOME TOKEN OF HER SUPERIOR SELF!
BUT WHILE THIS GOES ON THE FUSE BURNS CLOSER TO THE POWDER CLAMPED IN POOR CONNIE'S MOUTH

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

UGH! YOU SELL UM MOVIN' PICTURE SHOP FOR $2,000,000! PALEFACE WAMPUM POISON! YOU GOTTA SPEND UM EVERY CENT IN 14 DAYS, OR WE THROW YOU IN UM* PIT OF MOANING TERROR!"
WAHOO NEED PLENTY HELP TO GET RID OF SILVER HILL!
Chief HOKUS-POKUS
2-7
HERE'S MY IDEA, CHIEF— MODERNIZE TEPEE TOWN! PUBLIC UTILITIES, PAVING, ALL SORTS OF GADGETS FOR THE HOME!
WHY, YOU'LL NOT ONLY GET RID OF YOUR MONEY IN A JIFFY, YOU'LL ALSO BECOME THIS TOWN'S GREATEST BENEFACTOR!
IT WILL BE NO NEW EXPERIENCE FOR ME. I'M QUITE ACCUSTOMED TO SPENDING MILLIONS, BILLIONS
BUT—AH—BY THE WAY, COULD YOU LEND ME A DIME? I HAVEN'T HAD DINNER YET TODAY!
$2000,000
WAHOO'S DIZZY DICTIONARY
CUCUMBER
BRRR
JOYCE ANN CLAY
KNAPSACK
EUGENE SAWYER

WINNIE WINKLE Plea Sant Surprise By Branner

ANY THING IN THE MAIL DEAR?
NOT YET — NOTHING BUT BILLS SO FAR!
THIS HANDWRITING LOOKS FAMILIAR — I WONDER WHO IT'S FROM?
SAY! THIS IS GOOD NEWS GUESS WHAT, SWEETS!
A CHECK?
NO, IT'S FROM MY MOTHER — SHE'S COMING TO VISIT US IN A FEW DAYS! GEE, I'LL BE GLAD TO SEE HER!
!!
FEB. 7

MICKEY FINN By Lank Leonard

UNCLE PHIL'S MOVIE "HIGH TIDE" IS AS BIG A HIT IN NEW YORK AS ELSEWHERE
—AND "NUTSEY" FAGAN AND HIS STOOGES, "DOPEY" AND "MOPEY" HAVE BEEN A RIOT IN THE STAGE SHOW
HO! HO!
HA! HA!
CAN WE GO BACK TO NUTSEY'S DRESSIN' ROOM, UNCLE PHIL?—WE WANTA TELL HIM HOW MUCH WE LIKED HIS ACT!
G'AHEAD—I'D TAKE YA BACK MESELF BUT I WANTA CHECK UP ON THE BOX OFFICE!
IT ALL SEEMS LIKE A DREAM, MICKEY, —WE'RE AFRAID WE'LL WAKE UP AND FIND WE'RE STILL STARVIN' IN HOLLYWOOD!
EXCUSE ME, MR. FAGAN —THERE'S A GENT TO SEE YA— HERE'S HIS CARD!
WHO IS IT, NUTSEY?
WOW! IF THIS IS A DREAM IT SURE IS A PIP! —SEND HIM IN!

DIXIE DUGAN Really Awful By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AFTER BEING FIRED FROM THE FACTORY, DIXIE ASKS MR. PANDA, THE PRESIDENT, FOR A POSITION AS HIS SECRETARY! SOME NERVE!
I ADMIRE YOUR FRANKNESS AND INITIATIVE, MISS DUGAN! — IT SO HAPPENS I AM IN NEED OF A COMPETENT SECRETARY—
OH, THANK YOU, MR. PANDA — WHEN DO I START?
YOU'RE A BIT PRESUMPTUOUS — HOWEVER, I'LL GIVE YOU A TRIAL! — YOU CAN START RIGHT AWAY IF YOU WISH
YES, SIR!
YOUR ASKING FOR A POSITION AS MY SECRETARY IS QUITE A COINCIDENCE AT THIS TIME, MISS DUGAN — ONLY AN HOUR AGO I LET MY FORMER SECRETARY GO
OH — REALLY?
YES — SHE OVERSTEPPED HER PRIVILEGES IN MY OFFICE — I CAUGHT HER — ER — AH — SNOOPING!
TSK — TSK TSK — HOW AWFUL!

JOE PALOOKA Finis! By Ham Fisher

2-7
SCOOP — JOY ALLURE WHO PLAYED THE LEAD IN THE JOE PALOOKA PICTURE—
ELOPED TO YUMA TODAY WITH SAM LE VAY WELL KNOWN INDEPENDENT PRODUCER.
OHHH
HAM FISHER

JANE ARDEN Myra Isn't Through By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

2-7
I GUESS I JUST HAD STAGE FRIGHT THIS MORNING!
NOW, THAT'S THE WAY IT SHOULD BE DONE— FINE WORK, JANE!
I CAN'T MAKE HER OUT!
FAST ONLY
FINE WORK, TIM— YOU START OUT TO SPOIL THE SCENE AND END UP BY PUTTING THAT GIRL OVER IN A BIG WAY!
I DID MY BEST, MYRA— I THREW HER OFF BALANCE THIS MORNING — BUT YOU SAW WHAT HAPPENED
SHE STARTED TO CLICK— I WAS ON THE SPOT— IF I DIDN'T PLAY UP, SHE SHOWED ME UP!
ONE SCENE DOESN'T MAKE A PICTURE— WE MUST GET RID OF HER— THAT GIRL ISN'T GOING TO PLAY WITH ME!

BENNY There, Enjoy Yourself By J. Carver Pusey

Copeland Calls Harry Bridges Menace to U. S.

And West Coast Strike Czar Hurls Challenge as Feud Grows.

By Edward T. Folliard

The feud between the Senate Commerce Committee and Harry Bridges, West Coast maritime labor leader, yesterday sent threats and counterthreats from both principals back and forth across the Nation.

In Washington Royal S. Copeland (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, declared Bridges was a "menace to our welfare and should be deported."

From San Francisco, the Associated Press reported that Bridges challenged the Senate committee to subpena him so that he could deny Copeland's charges.

Assails Copeland.

"I doubt if Senator Copeland has the courage to subpena me and give me a chance to prove shipowners and their tools like Copeland are more responsible in every way for unrest in the maritime industry than I am," Bridges said.

Copeland asserted that the further his committee goes in its investigatoin of maritime labor activities "the more we find evidence of communistic leadership." He described the rank-and-file members of the maritime union as "good men," but charged that two-thirds of their leaders are Communists.

Replying from San Francisco, Bridges denied he is a Communist and declared he is being persecuted.

The exchange of threats yesterday was only the latest incident in a long dispute that has centered about Bridges.

Boss of the West Coast's longshoremen and newest of John L. Lewis' lieutenants in the C. I. O., he has been described variously as a Messiah, a menace and a wild man. A great deal has been said and written about him, but from all indications that has been merely the prologue to a real uproar.

For now Congress has taken an interest in Mr. Bridges, and Congress, as everybody knows, is the greatest sounding board in the world. Americans are going to hear a lot about 'Arry Bridges in the near future, most of it in angry, stentorian tones.

The West Coast knows Bridges well. He is a tremendously important figure out there, a man who can open or close ports at will, as he demonstrated in the great waterfront strikes of 1934 and 1936. People in this part of the country know him only to the extent that they have heeded the echoes from those industrial struggles.

Who is Harry Bridges? What does he stand for?

Born in Australia.

He was born in Australia 38 years ago and has a cockney accent. He left an Australian ship in San Francisco in 1920, but has never become a naturalized citizen. He has filed first papers three times, in 1921, 1928 and 1935. He allowed the first two declarations to lapse, but the third one he took more seriously. Now he hopes to apply for final citizenship papers in May.

Here is where Congress comes in: A good many Senators—notably Copeland, of New York, Vandenberg, of Michigan, and Gibson, of Vermont—want to know what has been done about deportation proceedings in Bridges' case. Particularly do they want to know more about a recommendation made by immigration officials in Seattle last fall. Those officials recommended that a warrant for Bridges' arrest be issued. None was. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins has, against her "better judgment," been trying to satisfy the curiosity of the Senators, but she has not yet succeeded. They want to know more about Harry, and hope to find out this week.

What's His Philosophy?

What is Harry Bridges' economic philosophy? Perhaps the most widely quoted of his statements was one he uttered before a Seattle luncheon club last May. He was represented as saying:

"We take the stand that we, as workers, have nothing in common with the employers. We are in a class struggle, and we subscribe to the belief that if the employer is not in business his products will be necessary and we will be providing them when there is no employing class. We frankly believe that day is coming."

Does that make Bridges a Communist? Bridges says he is not a Communist. Some accept his disarowal, but hold the Communist Party looks favorably on him.

Bridges has said he had thought along the line of things people usually attack the Communist Party on—policies and program—"before there was a Communist Party."

Harry Lundeberg, grinning, Norway-born head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, has a lusty hatred of communism, and, according to information given the Senate Commerce Committee, an equally vehement hatred of Bridges.

Lundeberg's union, oldest of all the maritime unions, dominates the West Coast so far as seamen are concerned, just as Joe Curran's National Maritime Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, dominates the East Coast.

In the official newspaper of his union, Lundeberg is attacking the National Maritime Union, charging it is dominated by Communists and that much of its income is going to the Communist Party.

This warring among the unions in the American shipping industry was one of the things that prompted Joseph P. Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, to recommend that Congress establish mediation machinery for handling maritime labor disputes. Secretary Perkins opposes such machinery. She feels the shipping industry, unlike the railroad industry, is not "ripe" for it.

It was in the course of hearings on the Kennedy program for rehabilitating the American merchant marine that the Senate Commerce Committee became interested in Harry Brdiges. A member of the committee, Senator Vandenberg, asked Secretary Perkins for his record.

Miss Perkins replied in a letter that she didn't "feel at liberty" to disclose the record, since an investigation still was in progress. However, her letter revealed that the Seattle immigration authorities had recommended that Bridges be arrested, but that actoin on this recommendation was delayed pending an "examination of other aspects of the case."

Tree Slices Auto in Half—the Hard Way

Wide World Photo.

Autos thrown broadside against trees have been broken in half in many an accident, but they're seldom split cleanly down the middle as this one was. Two young men and a girl miraculously escaped serious injury when the car shown above slid off the road and was sliced in two parts near Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. S. S. Wood, Admiral's Wife, Dies Suddenly

Capital Resident 30 Years Active in Church and Garden Circles.

Mrs. Margaretta Fryer Wood, wife of Rear Admiral Spencer Shepard Wood, U. S. N. (retired), prominent in church and gardening circles, died suddenly yesterday at her home, 2808 N street northwest.

A native of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Wood was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Livingston Fryer, and on her mother's side was descended from Dr. Samuel Fuller, eighth signer of the Mayflower compact and first physician among the Puritans.

Mrs. Wood had been a resident of Washington more than 30 years. She came here in 1904 when Admiral Wood was appointed aide to Admiral Dewey.

She was an active member of the Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown and president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church in Washington. Mrs. Wood was also founder of the Diocese Junior Auxiliary of the church.

Interested in gardening, Mrs. Wood was a former president of the Jamestown (N. Y.) Gardening Club and the Georgetown Gardening Club of Washington.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Margaretta Wood Potter and Mrs. Anne Wood Clark; a sister, Mrs. Ella Fryer Clark, and a brother, Alexander Livingston Fryer.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Christ Episcopal Church at 12 noon. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

J. A. Wilner to Head Jewish Fund Drive

The Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society's drive to obtain funds for the assistance of European refugees will be headed in Washington by Joseph A. Wilner, it was announced yesterday.

Also assisting Dr. Rudolph Kornblith, campaign director of the organization, will be a committee which includes Dr. Abram Simon, Morris Cafritz, Bernard Danzansky, Morris Garfinkel, Isador Hershfield, Paul Himmelfarb, E. I. Kaufman, the Rev. M. H. Levenson, M. Kraft, I. J. Mazo, Benjamin Meiman, the Rev. Louis Novick, Samuel Schwartz, Louis Speigler, Charles J. Stein and Henry Viner.

The rabbis of all the leading local congregations and Dr. Kornblith will make appeals for contributions for the drive.

De Montreville's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Walter de Montreville, retired businessman, who died Saturday at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Mr. de Montreville was in business here for many years before moving to Brooklyn. At one time he was buyer for the firm of Emmons S. Smith, and later with S. Kann Sons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Florence de Montreville; a brother, Leon de Montreville, Bardonia, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. William W. Keck and Mrs. Henry A. Shore, of Washington, and Mrs. William H. Martin, Elyria, Ohio.

French Children Greet Ambassador

So many young Frenchmen can't be wrong in their smiling approval of United States Ambassador to France, William Bullitt, who visited Pont-a-Mousson in northern France.

Michigan Villages And Great Farm Area Under Water

Detroit, Feb. 6 (AP).—Flood waters crept across wide areas of Michigan today. Swollen by rains and blocked in their course by ice jams, rivers and small streams flowed over their banks until thousands of acres of farm lands and sections of cities and villages were inundated.

Worst affected localities, with the water 3 feet deep in some places, were Muskegon, beside Lake Michigan on the western edge of the State; Alma, in central Michigan, and much of the large eastern "thumb district."

London, Ont., Feb. 6 (Canadian Press)—Residents of West London evacuated their homes by the score tonight as the Thames River, swollen by heavy rains, rose within 4 feet of the top of the suburb's protective breakwater.

2 Gettysburg Offices Looted by Prowlers

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 6.—Thieves obtained $50 loot in two noon-hour thefts of offices in center square yesterday.

Thirty-five dollars in dimes was taken from the offices of Dr. R. D. Wickerham, a dentist. A lock was forced but the thief did not disturb dental gold in an unlocked drawer.

State highway department officers in a nearby building discovered late in the afternoon that $15 in postage stamps had been stolen while the office force was at lunch. An unsuccessful attempt was made to enter law offices on the same floor.

Potomac Synod Classic Will Open Tomorrow

Frederick, Md., Feb. 6 (AP).—The 118th classis of the Potomac Synod, Evangelical and Reformed Church will be held here Tuesday in Grace Church.

Ministers representing 49 congregations in Frederick, Carroll and Washington Counties will attend. The Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of the Host Church, announced the Rev. George K. Ely, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Church, would preach the opening sermon

Good Nickel's 2d Trip Across Bar Jails Thief

Bloomfield, Nebr., Feb. 6 (AP).—A good nickel, emulating the bad penny, played a return engagement at Lyle Hupp's pool hall. Hupp took the nickel — scorched and blackened—a few days ago in payment for a glass of beer. It crossed his bar again yesterday, so Hupp called Sheriff Norman Burns to arrest the customer, Raymond Walch, on suspicion of being the man who entered the place and stole $10. Walch pleaded guilty and was held for district court.

Winchester Preparing For New Apple Festival

Winchester, Va., Feb. 6.—Tom Baldridge, director general of the fifteenth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, which will be held here two days in the latter part of April or early in May, today announced plans are being considered whereby the fete may be centered about a two-fold theme—general promotion of the apple industry in the Shenandoah-Cumberland fruit belt, and the celebration of the Bicentennial of Frederick County.

2 Clinic Dates Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Feb. 6.—Dr. Harold R. Bolhman, of Baltimore, will conduct a crippled children's clinic at La Plata, Charles County, February 15, and another in St. Mary's County health office, here, February 16.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon; Hans Kindler, conductor; Walter Damrosch, guest conductor; Glenn Darwin, barytone soloist; chorus composed of the Washington Choral Society and the George Washington University glee clubs. Program: Overture to "Iphigenie en Auldie" (Gluck), "Italian" Symphony in A major (Mendelssohn), "An Abraham Lincoln Song" (Damrosch), Three Midshipmen Songs from "The Man Without A Country" (Damrosch), Chorale-Prelude, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott" (Bach-Damrosch).

As a matter of factual information, the ovation tendered to Walter Damrosch was the moment of climax in yesterday's concert by the National Symphony Orchestra. When the dean of American conductors, who had recently celebrated his 76th birthday, came to the podium to direct the second part of the program, auditors and musicians arose in greeting and Constitution Hall resounded with prolonged applause. Nor was that all, for the demonstration was continued with fervor at the conclusion of each of his compositions, and at the end of the concert came a lengthy and cordial farewell.

In view of Dr. Damrosch's long and distinguished career, such a welcome was to have been expected, and it was with no surprise that one noted the affectionate warmth of the reception. His services to the cause of music in the United States have been invaluable, and even since his major activities have been confined to educational broadcasts, his name has continued to be a household word. The salutations showered upon him yesterday represent the kind of reward most gratifying to a man whose life has been spent in making the best music understood and appreciated.

Dr. Damrosch gave us three varied examples of his compositions, the most impressive of which was his sturdy and powerful orchestral arrangement of Bach's chorale-prelude, "Ein' feste Burg ist unser Gott," with a choral ending. The instrumentation was deft and effective throughout, and the approach to the entrance of the chorus was built up with massive solidity.

His setting of Walt Whitman's "O Captain! My Captain!" as a cantata for barytone solo and chorus with the title, "An Abraham Lincoln Song," has the virtue of sincerity in its moving emotional quality. The antiphonal responses of the chorus to the lament of the solo voice are spaced with a sure dramatic sense and endowed with harmonic piquancy. Glenn Darwin, the soloist, disclosed a voice youthful, fresh, and rightly colored; its resonance and firm texture are of the most promising kind.

Mr. Darwin was also the interpreter of the three midshipmen songs from Dr. Damrosch's opera, "The Man Without a Country." These lyrics, varied in treatment to suit the characteristics of the Kate, Rose and Jane to whom they are addressed, proved melodically attractive and neatly orchestrated.

Hans Kindler, who conducted the first part of the program, was also the recipient of a hearty greeting at his entrance, for his faithful auditors were welcoming him home after the orchestra's Southern tour. His response, after a smiling acknowledgement of the applause, was an eloquent reading of the overture to Gluck's "Iphigenie en Aulide," an interpretation charged with dignity and beauty.

Under his baton, Mendelssohn's "Italian" symphony set forth with a lively pace, the first movement having a sparkling vivacity and an irresistible elan. The slow movement was handled with an intuitive perception of the Mendelssohnian sobriety, which is never very profound because buoyed up by a temperamental resilience. The graceful third movement was given the right romantic swing and the brilliant finale had a diamantine clarity.

Shop Fire Investigated After Report of Blast

Police began an investigation last night into a fire which broke out before last midnight in the Lucky Strike Barber Shop, 3600 block of Georgia avenue northwest when witnesses reported that immediately preceding the fire, an explosion was heard and the front plate-glass window of the shop blew out into the street.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT.
JOAN CRAWFORD
SPENCER TRACY
in
"Anna Christie"
adapted from
Eugene O'Neill's famous play
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P. M. Washington Time WJSV
FULL HOUR SHOW

Roosevelt Sells New Deal's Story

New York, Feb. 6 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt has agreed to advance magazine and newspaper serial publication of his personal commentary on the official acts of his New Deal Administration, it was announced tonight by Liberty Magazine and the United Feature Syndicate, Inc. Thesetwo separate series will be Mr. Roosevelt's first published comments on the spectacular events during his term as President.

Contracts for advance publication of different parts of the President's forthcoming books, "The Public Papers and Addresses of Franklin D. Roosevelt," have been signed with Liberty Magazine and with United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, February 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenmark	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	.....	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	.....	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey.	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" " .	7:15
7:30	Lee Everett's	" "	News	" " .	7:30
7:45	Station PDS	" "	Art Brown	" " .	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	" " .	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hittenmark	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin ...	" "	" "	" " .	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	News	" " .	8:45
9:00	Chicago	" "	Art Brown.....	" " .	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	" "	" "	Women Make N.	9:15
9:30	Club	Interlude	Music	Road of Life...	9:30
9:45	" "	D. Harding's Wife	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Margo	Mrs. Wiggs.....	Singing Strings...	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Aunt Jemima ...	Other Wife.....	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Terry Regan	Just Plain Bill....	Get This to Music.	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Music by Cugat..	Woman in White..	Bill Lewis.....	Rhythms	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum....	Reminiscing	Woman's World	11:00
11:15	Popular Waltzes.	Backstage Wife...	Organ Recital....	Kennedy's Rom.	11:15
11:30	Vic and Sade...	To Be Charming..	Musical Potpourri.	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Edw. McHugh...	Betty Moore.....	" "	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Time for Thought	News	B. & G. Friend...	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neill's	News	News Parade..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Grace and Eddy..	Gordon Fleming..	RomanceH.Trent	12:30
12:45	and Home Hour	B. Grayson	Joan Merrill.....	Our Gal Sun...	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Curran...	Candid Camera...	Betty and Bob..	1:00
1:15	" "	In Movie Land...	Buckaroo's	Church Hymns.	1:15
1:30	Sue Blake.....	Words and Music..	Luncheon Music..	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	The Clemens....	" " ..	Voice Experience.	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	U. S. Navy Band.	J. Sears' Orchestra	Tony Wakeman....	Woman's News.	2:00
2:15	" " .	" "	M. Hendricks....	O'Neil	2:15
2:30	" " .	Mary Mason.....	Tony Wakeman...	American School	2:30
2:45	" " .	" "	Raoul Nadeau....	On the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	P. Young's Family	News	Aladdin's Kitch'n	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	" " .	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Vic and Sade.....	" " ...	Coolidge Quartet	3:30
3:45	" "	Guiding Light....	" " ..	Vera Brodsky..	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Lorenzo Jones....	" "	Sing and Swing.	4:00
4:15	" "	Mary Marlin	West and Matey..	Rhythms	4:15
4:30	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman...	Goldbergs	4:30
4:45	News	Sundown Revue..	" " ...	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	Numbers	Dick Tracy	Cocktail Capers..	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	"	Terry and Pirates.	" " ..	Mary Sothern..	5:15
5:30	Singing Lady....	Jack Armstrong..	Entertainers	Stepmother	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie....	Johnson Family..	Hilltop House..	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	United States	News; Frolic.....	Sports Resume ...	News; Music ..	6:00
6:15	Army Band	Home Folks Frolic	News	Arch McDonald.	6:15
6:30	News; Music....	News	O. Thra's Orchestra	Traffic Clinic...	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	Pres. Roosevelt...	Pres. Roosevelt...	Pres. Roosevelt	6:45
7:00	Music My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, jr...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Three Cheers...	Uncle Ezra.....	Five Star Final ...	Arthu. Godfrey.	7:15
7:30	Incidentally	Radio Joe.....	Stamp Club	Back Stage.....	7:30
7:45	"	Melody & Rhythm.	Dance Music.....	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Melody Puzzles..	Burns and Allen..	Gould's Orchestra.	Tish	8:00
8:15	" " ..	" " ..	" "	"	8:15
8:30	Grand Hotel....	Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena.	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	" " ...	Time	8:45
9:00	Philadelphia	Fibber McGee	Fernau's Orch....	Radio Theater .	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	and Molly	" "	" " .	9:15
9:30	" "	Hour of Charm...	Musical Cartoons..	" " .	9:30
9:45	" "	" " ...	" " ...	" " .	9:45
10:00	Lewis E. Lawes..	Contented	News and Music..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	" " "	Program	Boxing Bouts.....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Senator Edward	Old Timer.....	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	R. Burke	Bennett & Wolv'ton	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News	News; Sports....	Art Brown.....	G. Gray's Orch.	11:00
11:15	Music As	M. Music Maestros	" "	New Horizons..	11:15
11:30	You Desire It	E. Rogers' Orch..	L. Lei's Orchestra.	News; Music...	11:30
11:45	" "	Midnight Frolic...	" " .	S. Kaye's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	McIntire's Orch...	R. Norville's Orch.	Mazim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	" "	" " ..	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	E. Hines' Orchestra	K. Kyser's	O. Tucker's	12:30
12:45	.....	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off.....	(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

MARY
MASON
Today—and every weekday except Saturday from 2:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. on WRC—"Cousin" Mary Mason brings you the latest news about foods and household equipment.
Washington women by the thousands have made it a daily habit to listen to the WRC Home Forum. Helpful suggestions for recipes, meal planning and the newest "gadgets" for lightening housework are added to good music for your entertainment.
MON. thru FRI.
WRC

Funeral Rites Are Set Today For Mrs. Martin

Writer of Reconstruction Era Stories Is Dead in 85th Year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Entenmann Martin, 84, who died Friday at her home in the Wyoming apartments, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be at Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Martin had lived in Washington the greater part of the last 40 years. She was the widow of Charles Edwin Martin, of Columbus, Ga.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., January 23, 1854, Mrs. Martin was well known for her stories of the reconstruction period. In later years she was active in church activities, and was a pioneer religious teacher of the Chinese in this country.

Of Mrs. Martin's eight children, the following survive: Mrs. William I. Campbell, Darnestown, Md.; Benjamin Yancey Martin, attorney with the Veterans' Administration; Mrs. Bureal M. Hilderbrand and Miss Mary Lewis Martin, of this city, and Edwin Manton Martin, of New York, patent attorney.

The services this morning will be conducted by Mrs. Martin's son-in-law, the Rev. William I. Campbell, pastor of the Darnestown Presbyterian Church. Honorary pallbearers will be Virgil O. Barnard, Eugene W. Bond, Clarence O. McKay, Godfrey L. Munter, Richard P. Shulze and George C. Vournas.

Wife of Banker Dies In Fall Under Horse

Plymouth Meeting, Pa., Feb. 6 (U.P.)—Mrs. Effingham B. Morris, socially prominent wife of a Philadelphia banker, was killed today when she fell beneath the horse she was riding after it tripped on the top bar of a hurdle.

'Snow White' Barred To British Children

London, Feb. 6 (AP).—British children under 16 years of age will not be allowed to see the first full length animated cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," unless they are accompanied by their parents.

The censor refused to grant the motion picture a full certificate, holding it was suitable "for adults only." It was understood the action was taken on the grounds some of the scenes would frighten children.

Research Is Urged For Tuberculosis

Although more is known today of the chemistry and biology of the tuberculosis bacillus and its life history than of any other disease germ, there are yet unsolved problems in the field of tuberculosis, Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the medical research committee of the National Tuberculosis Association, said yesterday.

"It is mainly to the laboratory research work that we must look for the solution of many of the yet unsolved problems of tuberculosis and for advancement of our methods of prevention and treatment," he said.

Dr. Thomas F. Foley, of Washington, called attention to a similar need for tubercular research and declared it seemed only "fair and just" to turn part of the proceeds from the President's Birthday Ball into a fund which would make this possible.

Theodore Hunter Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Theodore Alexander Hunter, 60, who died in Mount Alto Hospital Saturday just 30 minutes before his 90-year-old mother died at her home here, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Services for Mr. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Sue E. Hunter, will be Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the Chambers establishment. Burial will be in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Hunter are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Van Meter Hunter; a daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Yorkdale, and three sons, Van A., Edwin H. and Wallace H. Hunter, all of Washington.

Sullivan Service At Trinity Church

Funeral services for Michael D. Sullivan, 65, lifelong resident of Georgetown, who died Saturday at Emergency Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Born in Georgetown, September 10, 1873, the son of Dennis and cated at Rock Hill College Emmitsburg, Md. He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Parish, in Georgetown. In recent years he was engaged in the real estate business with a brother at 1401 I street northwest.

Sullivan is survived by two sons, Edmund M. O'Sullivan and Leo Sullivan; two daughters, Mrs. Rosemary Eichorn and Miss Mildred Sullivan; four sisters, Mrs. W. F. Gibbs, Mrs. John W. Heavey, Mrs. Ida S. Dolan and Mrs. Mildred J. Colbert, and one brother, W. D. Sullivan.

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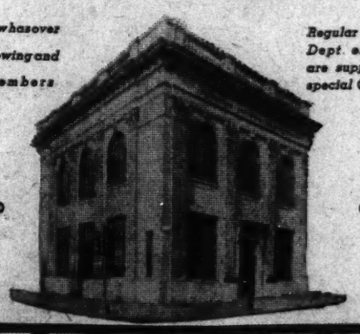
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